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Widow and Ex-Wife Clash Over Blame In Harrell Suicide

"There Was Outside Influence, Stronger Than His Love, Against Me," Says Mrs. Harrell.

WILL SAID TO LEAVE ESTATE TO CHILDREN

Had Written Letter to Mother of His First Wife—Mrs. Hudson Says Harrell Phoned Her His Wife Was "Running Him Crazy."

Two women, who had each borne the name of Alfred R. Harrell sat in the mortuary chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, Saturday afternoon while a coroner's jury investigated the death of the wealthy Atlanta jeweler. Both women heard the verdict that he had died from a self inflicted pistol wound. The widow of Harrell burst into a flood of tears as the finding was told her. The former Mrs. Harrel, pale but calm and collected, was giving the tidings at the same time. They left the chapel within a few minutes of each other.

Blames Outside Influence.

It was in this same undertaking establishment, too, that both the former wife and the widow had declared their individual beliefs that the other was responsible for Saturday's tragedy.

Soon after the pistol shot had ended Harrell's life, the former Mrs. Harrell had openly declared to friends that within the past twenty-four hours she had received a message from her former husband, in which he had declared that his present wife was "running him crazy," and that it was her belief that his suicide was due to this condition.

And later in the day on the witness stand the widow had openly declared that Harrell had not been himself for two weeks. "An outside influence was working on him and that influence was stronger than his love for me."

Coupled with this was the statement that Harrell had made a recent will and that the first Mrs. Harrell's brother had been made executor and her children the chief beneficiaries.

And though they had spent practically an entire bleak, rainy, dismal afternoon within a few feet of each other, neither of the women, who have borne Harrell's name by so much as a nod recognized the presence of the other.

Indications were that the Harrell tragedy will not end when his body is committed to earth. His expressed wish that he be buried beside the father of his first wife in Oakland cemetery, but Saturday afternoon the second Mrs. Harrell vehemently protested to Fred Patterson, the undertaker in charge, against such a proceedure.

"He is my husband," she sobbed. "Mine, and I want him to rest in the lot of my family in West View."

Burial Place Settled.

Saturday night Mrs. Harrell declared that the question of the place of burial had been settled. The funeral will take place at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning from his residence at Pork Drive with the Rev. F. B. Stevenson officiating. The place of interment will be West View.

"I submitted the question to his own children and to his aged mother, who is crushed by the news of this tragedy. They agreed with me that despite the wish he had expressed to be buried in the Wight lot, he should be buried where I chose.

"I would have carried out his

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GEORGIANS FACE FIGHTS FOR SEATS

Defeated G. O. P. Candidates for Congress Prepare to Contest—Irregularities Are Charged.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

Washington, December 4.—The approaching congress is to be congested with election contest cases from the democratic districts of the south.

Representative Gordon Lee, of the seventh Georgia district, whose opposition in the general election was so negligible that few people realized there was even a republican candidate, was served with official notice of contest today by S. H. Bearden, of Cass Station, Bartow county, who claims he was the regular republican candidate for congress, and that there were irregularities in several counties in that his name did not appear on the official republican ballots. Representative Lee, who had a hard fought primary battle, but won by big majorities in most of the thirteen counties of his district, received a total of more than fifteen thousand votes in the general election, his republican opponent receiving only a small scattering vote at best. The law provides, however, that in the bringing of a contest before the election committee of the house the contestant shall be permitted to expend, of the government fund, an amount not to exceed two thousand dollars, the some to be paid on expense vouchers for attorney's fees, the taking of testimony, etc. The contestee is allowed a similar amount in defending his certificate of election.

Preparing to Contest.

With the incentive of a government borne expense and the notoriety attached to a contest pending during the distribution fo federal patronage under a new administration a great many of the former republican candidates in the south are therefore preparing to contest the seats of the democratic members-elect, not so much noping that even an overwhelming republican house will seat them, but anxious for the publicity in their designs upon the approaching federal pie counters.

Three other such contests are expected from Georgia, if the defeated candidates in the general election carry out their published intentions as stated just after the election. They are from the first, fifth and ninth districts.

According to law a contestant must serve formal notice upon the member whose seat he seeks to gain by contest within thirty days after the result of such election shall have been determined by the officer or board of canvassers authorized by law to determine the same. Governor Dorsey's election proclamation was issued on the 17th of November, therefore those seeking to contest seats must file their notices with the members-elect involved not later than December 17 or they will be barred by limitation.

It is known that old republican leaders in the house do not look with favor upon this threatened deluge of southern contests, particularly as the cases thus far stated have but little if any merit to sustain them. They regard it as attempted political expediency in the interest of office-seekers at government expense, and not only frown upon it, but have intimated that such a course, unless of reasonable contest merit, will serve to prejudice the interests of the former candidates who may now have federal jobs in mind.

What Martin Has in Mind.

It is known as an illustration that John Martin, of Atlanta, who it has been stated will contest the Upshaw seat, has in mid nthe Atlanta postmastership provided Harding rescinds the civil service order covering first and second class offices. It is understood that Fuller, of Savannah, who has threatened to contest the seat of Congressman Overstreet, has a similar bee buzzing around him in his city. If proposed contests are sufficiently meritorious to really make the issue, say republican leaders, then let them go to it, but if not and are brought for political effect at a time when the govefnment is sorely pressed for funds and congress is busy with more worth while problems, then such errors of judgment will weaken rather than strengthen the claims of the respective republican contestants for federal recognition in the distribution of offices.

GREATEST MARINE, STRONGEST NAVY, URGED BY HARDING

President-Elect Returns From Panama Bent on Making United States Lead the World in Maritime Affairs.

BURY SECTIONALISM AND WORK FOR NATION

Harding Tells Virginians Old Confederacy Is Only a Memory—World Peace Understanding Favored, With U. S. Nationality Preserved.

Norfolk, Va., December 4.—An America pre-eminent in maritime commerce, cultivating friendly relations but jealousy determined to defend its rights, was pictured to the world by President-elect Harding today as he ended his vacation and turned soberly to the task of formulating the policies of his administration.

In a half dozen short public speeches incident to a welcome home in the shipping centers of Hampton Roads, he asked for a government-aided merchant marine that would make the United States "the greatest maritime nation on the face of the earth," and for a navy fit to be the first line of defense for a people "everlastingly determined to defend its commerce and its rights."

National Unity Urged.

He also spoke a word for an international peace understanding that should not sacrifice American nationality, and took note of his presence in the south by forecasting a national unity that would 'have the pepole of the od confederacy understand that that's only a memory."

The presidential yacht Mayflower, which brought Secretary Colby to the roads on the first leg of his journey to South America, dipped her flag as the Pastores passed, and the battleship Florida, waiting nearby to take the secretary aboard, manned her sail to honor the president-elect. Big and little harbor craft joined in a thundering chorus of sirens and fog horns.

Tanned by exposure to the tropical sun and the salt air, Mr. Harding came down the gangplank a picture of perfect health and happiness, and Mrs. Harding, who had

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

$4,300 Looked Big And Office Boy "Blew" With It

Who Wouldn't? Asks Elliott Michner, Whose Pay Was $8 Per Week. Spent $700 Having Good Time.

New York, December 4.—Arrested here tonight after he had bought a ticket for San Francisco, Elliott Michner, 15-year-old Philadelphia office boy, told the police the story of a week's travel and adventure that followed his disappearance from the Baldwin Locomotive works, November 28, with $4,300 of the company's money. Officers found $3,600 of the money in his suitcase and the rest he told them he had spent.

The $700 that was missing had gone, he admitted, in the purchase of new clothes—suits with long trousers—for $3 meals in the best hotels in Philadelphia, New York and Chicago, for $1 tips to waiters and for berths in Pullman cars. There were movies and other entertainments.

He was helping pay off employes in the company's office when he took the money. "Just drew a couple of years' salary in advance," he told the police.

"Who wouldn't?" he asked. "I was getting $8 a week as an office boy in the Baldwin works. They hand me $4,300. I had to count it, too, you know, and they tell me to take it to the paymaster. It was more money that I ever laid eyes on before. It looked awful big and it felt awful big. I had the feel of it right in my hand when I saw an open door. Well, I blew. Who wouldnt?"

First he went to Camden, N. J., bought clothes there and then came to New York. He intended to go west and "loaf a bit," but he read to have gone to Spokane, where his his father was repofted dying, so he went only as far as Chicago. Life there palled and he came back to New York and then went to Philadelphia. No one recognized him there, so he returned to New York last night and decided to chance the west. As he bought his ticket a detective arrested him.

After first telling the detective that he had been visiting friends here and was going to the Pacific coast to see relatives, he later admitted the theft and told his story. He was placed in charge of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Bride-Widow of Suicide



Mrs. Edith Ruffin Harrell, who was a dramatic figure at the inquest over the body of her husband, A. R. Harrell, who committed suicide Saturday.

NEW TRIAL ASKED FOR ABE POWERS

Sensational Developments Are Expected Next Week When Fulton County Grand Jury Meets.

Sensational developments in the gambling probe put under way by Solicitor John A. Boykin are expected next week as the result of the searching investigation which the Fulton county grand jury will make, when more than one hundred witnesses, already subpoenaed, will appear before the jury, which will meet daily during the entire week to thresh out the matter.

While the hearing on the motion for a new rital for Abe Powers recently convicted of larceny after trust in connection with the wire-tapping game, was set by Judge John D. Humphries for December 18, efforts are being made to round up a number of alleged local gamblers who have been indicted, and who are known to [illegible] ers of the solicitor's force.

The motion for a new trial for Powers was made Saturday by Attorneys Ralph McClelland, John S. McClelland and Sam D. Hewlett, who represented him at his trial when the jury gave him, the limit allowed under the law, five years.

The trial of Powers on charges of larceny after trust and robbery, involving the reported loss of $5,680 by N. L. Davis, of Lafayette, Ind., who claims to have been one of the alleged victims in a fake race horse scheme at 25 West Peachtree street, will not be held until week after next. Mrs. Powers, who was indicted on a charge of vagrancy, and who is now in the Tower in default of $1,000, will also be tried that week.

The solicitor stated Saturday that messages and "tips" which he has received all during the investigation have been followed up by his investigators and many have proven very valuable in unearthing evidence which he will put before the grand jury. It is known that a number of well-known Atlantans have been summoned to appear before the jury, and startling developments next week are predicted by those in touch with the solicitor's office.

SAMUEL DUNCAN DIES SATURDAY

Funeral Services Will Be Conducted at Residence on Piedmont Avenue on Monday Morning.

Samuel Alexander Duncan, aged 71, of 754 Piedmont avenue, a citizen of Atlanta for twenty-three years, died at the residence Saturday night at 7 o'clock after an illness of six weeks. Funeral services will be held at the residence Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, will officiate, and interment will be in Westview cemetery.

Mr. Duncan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Caroline V. Duncan; a daughter, Mrs. Virgil W. Shepard; a son, Edwin A. Duncan, and two brothers, E. Z. Duncan, of Oil City, Pa., and J. A. Duncan, of Pittsburg.

Mr. Duncan was born in Shippenburgh, Cumberland county, Pennsylvania. When a boy he became connected with the United States Telegraph company, and when that company was afterwards absorbed by the Western Union he rapidly arose to the position of manager.

In 1881 he was appointed superintendent of the Alleghany City Light company, of Pittsburg, and was afterwards promoted to general superintendent until the Alleghany company was acquired by the Westinghouse interests in 1897, when he resigned his position and came to Atlanta as assistant superintendent of the Postal Telegraph and Cable company, a position he held until 1906, when he resigned. Since then he has held the position of auditor for Oglethorpe university, but at the time of his death he had retired.

After his retirement Mr. Duncan devoted much of his time to social uplift work and community service activities. He was particularly interested in the work of the Christian Helpers' league.

CASE OF FINE WINE OVER CENTURY OLD

Port St. Joe, Fla., December 4.—A case of choice wine, believed buried over 100 years ago, was excavated today by workmen engaged in dismantling the ruins of an old building in Port St. Joseph, near here, which was deserted in 1840, following a virulent yellow fever epidemic. The wine was buried in what had been the cellar of the house.

LOWER INTEREST RATE IS FAVORED FOR RESERVE BANK

Senator Harris Will Introduce Measure in Senate, Asking for Loans at Five Per Cent.

LONG TERMS WILL BE ASKED IN AMENDMENT

Senator Believes Change Will Result in Encouraging Non-Member Banks to Join Reserve System.

Designed as a far-reaching measure of aid to the southern farmers in their desire to finance themselves without being forced to sacrifice their products at a low price, United States Senator William J. Harris has prepared an amendment to the Federal Reserve banking act which he will introduce this week in the senate to require the federal reserve banks to loan money at five per cent instead of the present high rates of interest. The amendment will also provide for long time loans.

Senator Harris was in Atlanta Saturday enroute to Washington, and in an interview announced his purpose to work for speedy passage of the amendment. The final text had not been completed, but he said he expected to have it finished by Monday so as to be able to introduce it on the first day of the new session.

On agricultural and live stock paper maturing within a period of six months the federal reserve bank of the sixth district charges an interest rate of seven per cent. Senator Harris said that the margin between this rate and the legal interest rate which member banks are permitted to charge is not sufficient to permit the member institutions to borrow and offer loans to farmers that will enable them to carry their products

Encourage Banks.

Reduction to five per cent on loans to member banks would greatly encourage non-member banks to join the federal reserve system, he stated, and wiuld give more money to carry the cotton farmers, who particularly need the facilities that will afford them the opportunity to market their crops gradually and at a price which the crop fairly demands. This opportunity will be provided, he says, through the proposed decrease in the federal reserve interest rate and the granting of long time loans.

"The Federal Reserve banks were not created to make money," stated Senator Harris, "but to meet the conditions confronting the country, and the only way to meet the conditions existing today is by a lower rate of interest."

In addition to the amendment Senator Harris declared that he expects to lend his aid in every manner possible to plans for the exporation of cotton to Germany and other European countries. "If the European countries can be financed," he continued, "they will consume enormous quantities of cotton, which they are eager to get. They have the mills and the employees, both largely idle, until export companies can arrange to get the cotton."

The senator has just returned from a month's inspection trip during which he visited Georgia properties requiring federal appropriation. His tour carried him to the harbor cities of Savannah, Brunswick, and St. Mary's, to Camp Benning, to Fort McPherson, to the new military hospital at Augusta, and to the army aviation field at Americus, for all of which he will ask additional appropriations.

"Figures on exports from Savannah are amazing," said Senator Harris. "They are greater than those of any other coast city on the Atlantic with the single exception of New York, and this port is one of the greatest assets in the country in the export of cotton and naval stores. Her annual exports

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Wishes Flouted, Argentina Quits League Assembly

BAN ON GAMBLING IN FARM PRODUCTS SOUGHT BY CAPPER

Kansas Senator Will Push Measure to Stop Future Trading in Foodstuffs and in Cotton.

PROHIBITIVE TAX BASIS OF MEASURE

All Wire Houses and Bucket Shops Would Be Put Out of Business. Chicago Trade Board Called Great Gambling Concern.

Washington, December 4.—Senator Capper, of Kansas, today made public his proposed bill to stop gambling in foodstuffs and cotton.

A tax of 10 per cent, designed to be prohibitive, on "future" trading in grain and cotton, except by actual owners of a limited class of traders under federal license, is the basis feature of the Capper bill, which is to be introduced in the senate next week by the author and in the house by Representative Tincher, republican of Kansas. The 10 per cent tax would apply to options and the measure would affect grain products as well as raw grain.

"The bill will stop gambling in wheat, corn, cotton and other farm products," said Senator Capper. "It will elimnate the wheat pit and the blackboard. It will put out of business the thousands of wire houses and bucket shops by making it impossible for gamblers and speculators to deal on boards of trade.

"The bill undertakes to preserve the legitimate 'hedge' but cuts out all gambling and manipulation.

Farmers, dealers and manufacturers buying or selling grain or cotton for actual delivery would not be restricted by the proposed law, Senator Capper said.

Heavy Penalties Provided.

Penalties of 50 per cent of the proposed federal tax, a fine of $10,000 and one year's imprisonment for violation of the bill's provisions are incorporated in the Cappe rbill.

Sellers of grain, grain products and cotton who at the time of sale would be owners of the "actual physical property," and traders regularly engaged in growing, dealing in or manufacturing and registered with the internal revenue bureau would be exempt from the 10 per cent tax. Such trader, however, would be limited in their dealings to three times their actual transactions during the preceding year and would be required to report all dealings to the internal revenue bureau.

In a statement outlining his bill, Senator Capper declared that only about one per cent of "future" trading in grain and cotton was bona fide. Millions of dollars were lost by farmers, as well as speculators, in the recent bear raid of the grain markets, Senator Capper declared, asserting that consumers as well as producers were the victims.

"I find all grain and cotton dealers, millers and spinners recognize the evils of the present system and are anxious to stop gambling in food products. They will heartily support this measure to place the business on a legitimate basis. I am also assured of the support of the farm organizations. The commission houses, brokers, bucket shops and market speculators generally, will fight it."

Great Gambling Concern.

"The Chicago Board of Trade as now conducted," said Senator Cap-

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Action of Argentine Delegation Caused by Refusal of Assembly to Allow Discussion of Amendments to Covenant.

INDIGNATION IS FELT BY SOUTH AMERICANS

They Think They Have Been "Roughly Treated"—There Is General Feeling That Leaders in Assembly Have Too Much Neglected Smaller Powers.

Amendment Is Offered To Strike Article Ten From League Covenant

Geneva, December 4.—An amendment to the covenant of the league of nations, eliminating Article 10, the most mooted section of the pact, was introduced in the assembly of the league today by Charles J. Doherty, Canadian minister of justice. The amendment will probably be referred to the committee on amendments.

The text of Mr. Doherty's resolution reads:

"Resolved, That Article 10 of the covenant of the league of nations be and hereby is stricken out.

"Before reference of this resolution to the committee it will be necessary under the rules that the officials of the assembly called the steering committee decide whether they shall recommend that it be put on the agenda."

Geneva, December 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Argentine delegation's withdrawal from the league assembly this afternoon was the first reef struck during the course of the three weeks' deliberation which had been going on with reassuring smoothness until it got into a fog in the discussion of proposed amendments.

The independence shown by Honorio Pueyrredon in voting against the postponement of consideration of the amendments, and his breaking of the assembly's unanimity, with Senor Velasquez, of Paraguay, supporting him, were regarded as ominous of a stormy session, but the Argentine delegation's extreme action in withdrawing was entirely unexpected.

There are two current [illegible] opinion this evening. One is [illegible] the directing minds of the [illegible] entirely have too much neglected the feelings of the smaller powers and have erred in opposing discussion of amendments; the other is that the Argentine delegation has been too precipitate in its action.

Latin-Americans Sore.

There is no indication that the other South American delegations will follow the example of Argentina; most of them are in favor of Puyrredon's amendments, but will not go to the extent of withdrawing from the assembly if they are not taken into consideration. Or. Octavio, of the Brazilian delegation, said today he regretted infinitely that the Argentine delegation had found it necessary to take such radical action. He hoped that the withdrawal of this delegation from the assembly would be only temporary.

From another Latin-American delegation it was learned that there

The Weather

FAIR AND COOLER

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Fair and cooler Sunday; Monday fair.

U. S. Weather Bureau Report.

Highest temperature	[illegible]
Lowest temperature	[illegible]
Mean temperature	[illegible]
Normal temperature	48
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.42
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	.10
Excess since Jan. 1, inches	15.52

	7 a.m.	Noon	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	47	52	62
Wet bulb	44	50	51
Rel. humidity	78	84	24

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS and State of WEATHER.	Temperature. 7 p.m.	Temperature. High.	Rain. 24 hrs. Inches.
ATLANTA, cldy.	52	54	.40
Birm'ham, cldy.	54	56	.58
Boston, rain	36	42	.60
Buffalo, rain	50	58	.82
Charl'stn, pt.cdy	64	66	.06
Chicago, rain	40	54	.72
Denver, clear	44	58	.00
Des Moines, clr	34	36	.00
Galveston, clear	62	64	.00
Hatteras, cldy	64	64	.00
Havre, cloudy	44	52	.00
Jack'ville, cldy	68	72	.00
Kas. City, clr.	50	52	.00
Memphis, clear	50	50	.00
Miami, cloudy	74	78	.00
Mobile, cloudy	58	66	.20
Montg'ry, cldy	56	62	.26
New Orleans, clr	58	70	.26
New York, cldy	52	54	.00
No. Platte, clr.	38	54	.00
Oklahoma, pt.cy	50	68	.00
Phoenix, clear	58	68	.00
Pittsburg, rain	60	60	.00
Raleigh, cloudy	56	62	.00
San F'cisco, clr	52	58	.00
St. Louis, cloudy	42	54	.18
Slt Lk City, cdy	36	40	.00
Shreveport, clr	58	64	.00
Tampa, pt. cldy.	70	72	.00
Toledo, rain	48	48	.52
Vicksburg, clr	56	64	.22
Washington, cdy	56	58	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

The Sunday Constitution Carries More Than the Day's News

Of course our features and our news stories, our editorial and magazine are what you buy The Constitution for. But don't overlook one of the most important elements of THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION—

The Advertising

For here you have the south's greatest market place. Where all the merchants of Atlanta bring their wares for your consideration and approval.

Especially now, with Christmas but a few short days away, the time you spend in CONSTITUTION SHOPPING will be well repaid in savings of time, energy and actual cash.

Read Constitution Advertising Carefully Daily



Only 16 More Days

"Charity" Opportunities Again Offered Atlantans

Constitution Will Make It Possible for Generous Individual to Help the Needy Families This Christmas.

Having observed the actual good accomplished among the needy of Atlanta and the pleasure afforded more than one hundred people who gave to The Constitution's "Christmas Opportunities" last year through the Associated Charities, a column of such opportunities, representing the ten neediest families in the city will be published in next Sunday's Constitution.

A permanent Christmas all the year round is the object.

The Associated Charities believes that scientific charity is a blessing, where ill-advised giving is often injurous. In order to accomplish real and lasting good, three things must be known—the worthiness of the case, the specific needs and the method of approach.

Feeling that trained experts are more capable to conduct the preliminary examination into cases, and later minister to the needy ones, The Constitution has requested the Associated Charities to find the ten neediest families in the city. Without publishing names, the conditions and circumstances of these families will be presented to the public as opportunities for sympathetic Atlantans to carry not only the necessities of life to put a bit of the Christmas spirit into homes where comfort has been foreign and Santa Claus a stranger.

Response Last Year.

Last year the "Christmas Oppor-

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A Full Page Of Alexander Letters Today

"The Man Who Knows" contributes an entire page of queries and replies in this issue of The Constitution.

Complete Story By Ibanez In This Issue

Don't fail to read the thrilling bit of fiction by the famous author of "The Four Horsemen."

is a great deal of feeling over the manner in which the South and Central American delegations have been treated. The sensitiveness characteristic of the Latin people, it is declared, has not been taken into consideration in applying the rules of the assembly, which are still illy defined and imperfectly understood by the delegates. Several of the South Americans have considered themselves "roughly treated."

There is, moreover, a marked sentiment among the smaller powers that they are not expected to take and conspicuous part.

M. Hymans, president of the assembly, has been in consultation with M. Viviani, of France, and other delegations regarding the situation arising out of Senor Puyrredon's letter announcing withdrawal. M. Hymans declined to make any statement before he placed the matter before the assembly.

Position of Argentina.

The note, which was sent at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon, pointed out that the Argentine delegation regard its presence in the assembly as useless, following the refusal of the assembly to permit discussion of amendment of the league covenant.

Senor Pueyrredon told the Associated Press his action does not mean that Argentina has withdrawn from the league of nations, but refused to say if the move was the preliminary to a final break between the league and Argentina.

"We feel," said Senor Pueyrredon, "that there is nothing more to be accomplished in the assembly. It has refused to permit even discussion of the amendments which Argentina considers as fundamental to the league—necessary to its successful existence."

Senor Pueyrredon said Argentina would not resume her place in the assembly until it had passed the four amendments he had proposed. These aim principally at securing compulsory arbitration by the international court of justice, the admission of all states and the election of all members of the council instead of only four as now.

First Definite Breach.

The Argentine delegate explained that he had expected to leave for home next Monday, but now had decided to remain to see what action the assembly might take at Monday's session. He declared he was supported by many of the South American states.

Referring to the reports in Argentine that France was questioning the constitutionality of Argentina's adherence to the league and the status of the nation's delegation at Geneva, M. Pueyrredon asserted:

"There is no question of the absolute legality of our adherence to the league or the complete authority of my delegation to act for Argentina at the assembly."

Argentina's withdrawal from the assembly constituted the first definite breach between the league and one of its members. The Argentine delegate worked most of last night framing his note, the decision to send which was taken after the receipt of reports from Argentina of deep resentment there over the rejection by the assembly of Senor Puevrredon's suggested discussion of the covenant amendments.

President Hymans, of the assembly, called on Senor Pueyrredon this afternoon and the two were in conference for some time, but the Argentinian's purpose was not altered by the talk. The position he took came as a great surprise to the entire assembly.

Hopes Were in Vain.

Senor Pueyrredon's note, which was written in a respectful but firm tone, declared Argentina's delegates came to Geneva for the purpose of contributing to the work of the assembly, which Argentina had believed would consecrate the principles of right and the liberty of nations. Argentina's hopes were in vain, the note asserted, and consequently Argentina had ceased to participate in the assembly.

The decision of the Argentine delegate, it is pointed out, could hardly constitute the cancellation of Argentina's adhesion to the league of nations, as the covenant provides that such cancellation can be made only after two years' notice has been given.

Senor Pueyrredon's note to M. Hymans, informing the chairman that the Argentine delegation was leaving the assembly, refers to the vote of the assembly on the Scandinavian amendment and say that after deeming it an imperious necessity to consider the amendments to the covenant at this session, he voted alone against postponement, desiring that "the irrevocable decision which I had the honor to announce to the assembly be interpreted accurately."

Senor Pueyrredon recalls that the invitation received by the Argentine republic announced that amendments to the covenant would be taken up, and that this government then prepared a series of projects which he summarized in the assembly on November 17.

Purpose of Amendments.

"It is necessary to distinguish among the amendments in general," the note adds, "those that might have relation to the treaty of Versailles from those intended to modify the covenant in the noble object guaranteeing humanity against war and assuring practical solidarity and equality among the states.

"All the amendments proposed by Argentina are in the second category. They are: Admission of all sovereign states; admission of all the smaller states without the rigat to vote; composition of the council of the league by democratic election; an international court with obligatory jurisdiction.

"These projects were brought here as Argentina's contribution to the work begun; none of them diminished the obligation of the members, none restricted collective effort. On the contrary, they give fuller amplitude to the directing organization and tend to fortify the league by associating with its work all civilized humanity."

The note asserts that it is by acts the league will be judged, and remarks: "The members of the assembly will separate in a few days without having considered great constitutional questions which might have offered to public opinion the best guarantee of the amplitude and organic vigor of the league.

"The Argentine delegation would have accepted adjournment of a proposition of secondary importance, but cannot consent to put off those that would complete and fortify the institution."

While respecting contrary opinion, he says: "We would be unfaithful to our line of conduct of, after having firmly maintained our principles in declarations and in the commissions if we had not chosen a course which we esteem is alone in harmony with the profound convictions that prompted our government to adhere to the grand project of the league of nations."

Chief Object of Argentina.

Senor Pueyrredon points out that it was the principal object of the Argentine government in sending delegates here to co-operate by amendments to the covenant and to co-operate in the constitution of a chapter in which all are hoped to find inscribed the ideals Argentina always entertained, and concludes:

"In accordance with the government I have the honor to inform the president, and, through him, the assembly, that the Argentine delegation considers its mission terminated."

The welfare of children in the countries which had been severely tried by the war was brought up in the assembly this morning by the Swiss delegation. It proposed that the council name a high commissioner to supervise child welfare work in those countries.

During the morning session Delegate Valanzguez, of Paraguay, explained the negative vote he cast Thursday on the resolution, postponing consideration of amendments to the covenant and appointing a committee to consider amendments that had been proposed. The negative vote of the Paraguayan delegate, which had been overlooked at the time, he said, did not signify opposition to the principle of care and deliberation in the amendment of the covenant. He declared himself in favor of compulsory jurisdiction for the international tribunal.

Poles and Bolsheviki.

George Nicoll Barnes, of the British delegation, resisting strong pressure exerted to have him withdraw his demand, insisted on an explanation by the council of the league as to why it had not intervened between the Poles and the bolsheviki to prevent them from fighting during the last summer.

He said he thought the council should, and would, have done something. Mr. Barnes conceded there were hypothetical circumstances in which the council could not interfere; for instance, in the event of war between the United States and Mexico, but he declared this case was different.

Leon Bourgeois, replying to Mr. Barnes, not for the council, he explained, but as a member of it, said the soviet government had replised all advances made by the council in the Polish affair, making "moral intervention" impossible. As for the use of force, added M. Bourgeois, the demand for an international force to impose decisions of the league had been rejected by the peace conference.

Paderewski Is Cheered.

Former Premier Paderewski, of Poland, was warmly applauded before and after he made his first appearance on the speaker's stand of the assembly. He took the stand today to deny the imputations of imperialism which had been attributed to Poland by Mr. Barnes in his remarks. The noted musician-statesman carried the entire assembly with him, it appeared, when he cried:

"Poland wants peace, but will never accept terms incompatible with her honor."

DISINTEGRATION OF THE LEAGUE FORECAST BY KNOX

Washington, December 4.—"The inevitable disintegration" of the league of nations has begun, Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, said tonight, commenting on the dispatches from Geneva telling of the withdrawal of the Argentine delegation from the league assembly.

"It comes a little earlier than I had expected," Senator Knox added.

Some nations represented in the league seem to be beginning to find the same objections to it that the republicans raised two years ago, said Senator Lodge, chairman of the foreign relations committee.

"I am very much interested in the reports from Geneva," he said, "but we do not know enough to pass judgment. It seems to me that some of the nations represented are beginning to find objections that we discovered nearly two years ago."

CHARITY OPPORTUNITY IS AGAIN OFFERED

(Continued from First Page.)

tunities" brought into the association more than $3,000 from about 100 citizens. Joseph A. Willingham, of the Miller Lumber company, assumed the entire responsibility of "Opportunity No. 2," which was a widow with three little girls ranging from 8 to 5 years in age. The mother worked in a mattress factory, but was unable to earn enough to give to her little ones sufficient food, clothing and schooling.

The 5-year-old girl is a brown-eyed tot, whom her elder sister thinks very bad. But such opinion is held by all 7-year-old girls on whom falls the responsibility of managing a family through the long day when mother is at work. Mr. Willingham saw his opportunity with this family, and as a result the girls are attending school, food and clothing are sufficient and th mothr keeps a spotless house, in which there is furniture and the requisites for a home.

Mr. Willingham wrote to the Associated Charities recently stating that he would continue his "opportunity" through the coming year, and declaring, "I am sure that it has been one of the greatest pleasures of my life during the year 1920 to help the little widowed mother and her three little girls. I feel when we do such deeds of kindnss that llf is worth living. I am certain that I have prospered in assisting this family to prosper."

Another "Opportunity."

Another of the 19919 "opportunities" was an aged grandmother of 78 years, who had given pleasure and love to many during her life. She was stricken with cancer. Her widowed daughter was well nigh exhausted with years of nursing and could not get out to earn enough to furnish her dying mother ith the little delicacies prescribed for her. The dear old lady died late last spring in comfort, and with many of the little luxuries which her daughter longed to give her. It was made possible by Atlantans imbued with a genuine Christmas spirit.

Opportunity No. 6 was a widow with three children. The little ones were two boys, 12 and 6, and a girl of 8 years. The widowed mother was a maid. The children were out of school, running loose on the streets, inadequately clothed and undernourished. The little girl needed medical attention which would cost $1,000.

Today the mother has an excellent position, all three children are attending school, the youngest having just entered kindergarten. The oldest boy works outside of school hours, making $3.50 a week. Fifty cents he keeps, giving 15 cents to his sister "because she is a girl," as he explains, and 10 cents to his brother "because he is just a boy." The rest of his wages goes to his mother. This family now has a real opportunity because of the permanent Christmas gift made to them by Atlantans.

New "Opportunities."

These opportunities are merely examples of the ten new opportunities to be offered on Sunday next in The Constitution.

Christmas opportunities and contributors of 1919 follow:

Opportunity No. 1—Mrs. R. S. Lenhardt, Shepard Bryan, Miss Louise Maness, Harry E. Parker, J. M. Bentley, Jr., Mrs. H. Sommer, Rutherford-Lipscomb, R. A. Hemphill, Victor Woodward.

Opportunity No. 2—Joseph A. Willingham.

Opportunity No. 3—Al Dunn, W. P. Dorough, William Rawlings, Kirkwood Christian Endeavor, sales of sons Fritzi Scheff, Miss Cora Stewart, Mrs. B. Maier, Mrs. E. M. Bodenheimer, Mrs. E. T. Pack, Sunday school class of Emma L. Ware, C. R. Bourdene, Colonel P. E. Trippe, Emma G. Larving, C. V. Gamble, Mrs. Kate Cox, H. A. Miller, George R. Argo, Mrs. C. E. Howard, Mrs. A. H. Cooper, Miss Frances Christie.

Opportunity No. 4—John A. Manget, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. F. M. Galbraith, C. R. Patterson, Palmer-Murphy company, Mrs. Martha H. Willy, Mrs. H. K. Rambo, Mrs. Z. B. Scales, Mrs. L. L. Warner, G. F. Willis, Miss Beulah Carrington.

Opportunity No. 5—J. Carroll Payne, William Rawlings, Fred Lewis, E. P. Horton, F. W. Woolworth company, E. M. Lewis, Frank J. Clarke, Mrs. Stuart Witham, W. C. Mattox, Jeannette White, memorial to Marion Ratsch, H. M. Atkinson, E. B. Doyle, William M. Little, George E. King, Mrs. Ida Howell McAlliey, Mrs. J. W. Elliott, Mrs. H. N. Hutchinson, Mrs. J. Russell Porter, Bennett Eubanks, Mrs. Z. B. Scales, J. L. Prior, John S. Jones & Sons, Mrs. L. D. Watson, Claud F. Clark, A. A. Smith.

Opportunity No. 6—Joseph A. Willingham, J. M. O'Neal, Charles W. Tway, Mrs. Mary Raoul, Miss Mattie F. Davis, Mrs. Robert E. Barnwell, A. A. Smith.

Opportunity No. 7—T. J. Eady, Jackson Hill Baptist Philathea class, John K. Ottley.

Opportunity No. 8—Mrs. I. A. Hans, Miss Annie Meil Edmonson, Miss Ethel Hoiland, Miss A. L. Smith, Marshall Neims, Miss Ella M. Thornton, Junior Order of Old-Fashioned Women, Mrs. M. W. DeSaussure, Miss Sallie A. Alexander, W. L. Bargeron.

Opportunity No. 9—Mrs. H. P. McCord, Hal Heath, Miss Pauline Osborn, Mrs. W. J. Dumas, Mrs. E. A. Bostrom, Mrs. B. B. Fuchs, John H. Morse, E. Welsch, Mrs. A. C. Carhart.

Opportunity No. 10—Mrs. Robert Johnson, Kiwanis check applied.

LOWER INTEREST RATE FAVORED

(Continued from First Page.)

amount to the tremendous total of $500,000,000."

Helped Fort McPherson.

Senator Harris expressed himself as delighted with the removal from Charleston to Fort McPherson of headquarters for the fourth army corps. Three years ago he moved for transfer of the corps urging Atlanta as the logical city in the southeast for the headquarters, and was one of the foremost figures in bringing about the change.

He inspected the big government hospital at Augusta being erected under the public health service for patients of the great war and which, when completed, will have accommodation for 1,000 beds.

This is the first time in the history of the state that a United States senator has made personal inspection of all great properties within the state requiring federal aid. He will base his request for appropriations on the first hand knowledge which he acquired.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyoscine used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeley," in charge. Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

CONSUMERS CAUSE SLACK BUSINESS

Reserve Board Reports Buyers on Strike for Further Drop in Prices—Depression Is Reported General.

Washington, December 4.—No hope of early relief from business depression is held out in the monthly statement of the federal reserve board, made public tonight. Depression exists in most communities, the statement said, and one of the basic causes, so far as the board could determine, was a "consumers' strike"—an evident public determination "to wait for prices to come down."

Manufacturing activities continued to fall off during November, the board said. A wave of "reduction sales" by retailers has not, it added, resulted in increased buying which would cause a resumption of production in many lines. A "corresponding decline in the buying power" reflected in the decreased volume of trade of all kinds also was noted.

Impossible to Estimate.

"It is impossible," he board continued, "to estimate the extent to which the completion of the readjustment process may involve further slackening of employment and the increase commercial embarrassment. The favorable elements in the immediate situation are the improvement of transportation and easing of credit conditions."

The board said there was a tendency by some retail merchants to attempt to realize on stocks at the particular day's prices, but that reports from the various reserve districts indicated that there was also a counter sentiment among merchants to make their profit regardless of the current wholesale prices.

"Cold weather in most sections has stimulated the buying of clothing," the board said. "In general, the usual seasonal demand is still lacking. There is generally reported a decided determination on the part of the buying public to wait until prices come down, and this is characterized by some as a consumers' strike.

"Stores generally are reducing stocks and making no attempt to replenish them. Outstanding orders are declining and retailers are ordering only what is needed to meet day-to-day requirements.

"While prices are slowly declining, it is still felt that present declines has not paralleled declines in wholesale prices. 'Shoppers' are confining buying to necessities and staples, with the result that the volume of trade has fallen off."

No Forecast of Future.

The board attempted no forecast of future conditions in individual lines. Lumber manufacturers reported dropping orders despite paring of price lists, and likewise disclosed, in some cases, no more than half-time operation of mills. The shoe leather industry has been likewise affected, although its orders were somewhat larger for immediate delivery to fill current requirements. No indication of a revival of the silk industry was seen, and, while makers of men's clothing have announced reductions to stimulate sales, few orders have been placed, so far, the board said.

Prices of women's wear have not declined along with reductions of 35 to 50 per cent in men's clothing, the board said, as there is no surplus stock.

Cancellation of orders prevalent in the domestic trade has a counterpart in export trade, the board said. They have been particularly heavy by South American importers, and in general have "tended to subject export enterprises to uncertainty," the board added. Despite these handicaps, exports had been tolerably well maintained as a result of the large movement of staples to European ports," the statement said.

REPORTS MADE ON CONDITIONS IN 45 STATES

New York, December 4.—Official reports from 45 states, representing 95 per cent of the nation's population, reveal a widespread industrial depressionn, in spite of which no serious or general unemployment has as yet developed, the national industrial conference board declared in a statement made public here tonight.

This situation, apparently paradoxical, has developed when seasonable agricultural employment is at its lowest ebb in most sections of the country, with indications that unemployment slowly is increasing, it was stated.

To understand the apparently contradictory situation of unemployment, the board asserted:

"It is necessary to recall that industries of our country are just emerging from a period of intensive operation, that may without exaggeration be called a period of superproduction.

Chronic Labor Shortage.

"In many localities there has been a chronic shortage of labor for several years. Overtime work has been general. The entire agricultural work of the countre has been carried on short-handed and farmers have been going without all-year-round help, which most of them sorely need.

"High wages have brought a great inflow from villages and rural districts to the industrial centers. The country has never fully realized the labor shortage in minor employments which this condition brought about. The present industrila depresion has cut out most of the overtime that has been the familiar concomitant of industrial work in the war and post-war years. Short time is in evidence in many industries. Complete shutdowns have occurred, and are occurring, but not in great numbers, nor for any great length of time.

"The labor, therefore, that has been released has for the most part drifted back to the less attractive employments from which it was drawn to the high wage, intensively operating industries, and is not always unemployed, even when so reported. In some districts the back drift has not as yet been sufficient to make up the loss due to the war-time migration to industrial centers. In these sections, an actual shortage of labor is reported, because of the depression in textile and other industries peculiar to the section.

"In the eastern states, unemployment is decreasing, but is still above pre-war levels.

Conditions in the South.

"Conditions in the south vary considerably, but unemployment is reported growing generally.

"The middle west reported severe depression in automobile centers, with other conditions nearly normal.

"On the Pacific coast less unemployment is reported. There is unemployment in the logging industry, but either a normal situation or labor shortage for the rest."

Closing its statement, the board said:

"Reviewing this picture of our country in its its extent, it appears that there has been a decided recession from the peak of activity and that some few industries and the districts dependent upon them are suffering from considerable unemployment. Also it is apparent that unemployment is gradually increasing. In other districts conditions are normal or super-normal, and in some there is an actual shortage of labor.

"A resumption of industrial activity would probably show a shortage of labor throughout the country."

BAN ON GAMBLING IN FARM PRODUCTS

(Continued from First Page.)

per, "is the world's greatest gambling institution. More wheat was sold in Chicago in the month of October than was raised in the entire United States this year. This year's corn crop was sold fourteen times in Chicago before a bushel of corn had reached the markets. Only about one per cent of the trading done in futures is a bona fide transaction for actual delivery.

"There is not the slightest doubt that the gigantic raid made by the bears on the board of trade was the chief cause of the recent disastrous slump in the prices of farm products. Because a lot of market gamblers find it convenient to bet on the daily quotations, the farmer who has been forced to sell his hogs and cattle at a loss while meat still sells at war prices, is again made the goat. The farmer already has lost more than a million dollars by the bear raid. Brokers and commission houses have cleaned up over $40,000,000 in margins and commissions alone. The lambs who play the market have lost more than $100,000,000 in the last ninety days speculating on cotton and wheat."

BOARD OF TRADE HEAD DISCUSSES MEASURE.

Chicago, December 4.—The bill prepared by Senator Capper for the regulation of grain exchanges "would lead to the entire elimination of the insurance feature of the grain market," Leslie F. Gates, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, declared today. The result, he said, would be "such a widening margin between producer and consumer, as merchandising handlers would find necessary to cover additional risks of ownership which they would assume.

"While purporting to be a taxing measure," Mr. Gates said, "it is of course not intended to be a revenue producer, but rather intended through the imposition of a prohibitory tax to do away with trading in grain for future delivery. While it purports to leave an opportunity for 'hedging' purchases and sales, any one at all familiar with the grain marketing machinery will realize that the passage of such a bill would tend to the entire elimination of the insurance feature of the grain market. Instead of preventing speculation, such a provision would necessitate speculation on the part of every cash handler of grain and its products.

"It is clear that the proponents of this bill share the general confusion between gambling and speculation and fail to appreciate that officiency in service and economy in operation which makes it possible to handle grains from the producer to the consumer on a lower margin of profit for the so-called middleman that prevails in the marketing of any other commodity in general use.

"It is not generally known that the entire toll on wheat is only from 7 to 10 per cent for all handlers between the farm and the foreign market, transportation of course not included.

"If there is a desire on the part of the people of this country to eliminate the present system of handling grain and its products and to pay the added cost incident to its marketing on a general merchandising basis, those who wish to accomplish this purpose should have sufficient courage to state their purpose in plain English rather than to pretend to be desirous of preserving the 'hedging' system, while, as a matter of fact, they are destroying it."

GREATEST MARINE, STRONGEST NAVY

(Continued from First Page.)

been ill much of the time since they left New Orleans, November 18, also appeared in excellent health. They greeted smilingly the crowd that waited for them at the pier, and during their ride through the city they were kept busy waving acknowledgments to cheering crowds.

A familiar vicissitude of travel delayed the start of the motor ride and held up for a few minutes the elaborate schedule of entertainment planned by city officials. At the last moment on shipboard Mr. Harding discovered that in packing he had neglected to leave out of his bags a pair of high shoes suitable for the chilly atmosphere into which the Pastores had run overnight. Rather than attempt to overhaul his baggage, he made a flying motor trip to a downtown shoe store and changed from his low-cuts to a new pair of high-tops while his parade waited.

The program of entertainment and speechmaking arranged by Norfolk and Newoprt News to celebrate the home-coming of the president-elect and Mrs. Harding gave them one of the busiest days of their experience. From the moment they stepped ashore in the morning from the steamer Pastores, which had brought them back from the canal zone, they were kept on the move continually until late at night, when they left by special train for for Bedford, Va., where Mr. Harding speaks tomorrow. In addition to numerous public functions in the two cities they visited, the shipyard at Newport News, the Norfolk naval base and army base, and the navy yard at Portsmouth and reviewed a special drill of 10,000 bluejackets at the naval training station.

For Strong Marine and Navy.

It was in a short talk to the bluejackets that Mr. Harding voiced his delight in adequate naval preparedness and in a nation "everlastingly determined" to protect American interests. At the same time, however, he expressed to the men a hope that they never would have to fire a gun for their country.

His stand for a strong merchant marine was expressed in a speech in the Newport News Academy of Music and again late in the afternoon to a crowd of thousands in the Norfolk Tabernacle. Stress also was laid on the nation's commercial expansion and the opportunities of Hampton Roads in an address at a dinner tonight given in his honor by the Norfolk chamber of commerce.

In his speech at the tabernacle, Mr. Harding also emphasized the auxiliary military importance of a strong merchant marine, and charged that the chief opponent of an American ship subsidy in pre-war days were the agents of German steamship lines.

The Senator and Mrs. Harding, absent from continental United States since November 18, came ashore at Newport News at 10:30 o'clock this morning after a triumphal greeting by naval and commercial craft at anchor in the roads. Ashore they were received with similar acclaim, crowds cheering them as they passed about, and city officials extending them all the courtesies that could be shown to an actual president and of the first lady of the land.

The ranking naval and military officials of the shore stations escorted them throughout the day and the destroyer Branch was turned over for their use in their inspection trip about the roads. As they motored through the navy yard just at dusk many thousands of blue jackets were standing at retreat on the decks of their ships and they remained at attention until the president-elect had passed.

Navy First Defense Line.

In his talk at the training station, Mr. Harding declared his heart seldom had been so warmed as by the privilege of reviewing such a body of young American manhood.

"I have felt just at little special rejoicing," he continued, "to know that you all are here as volunteers in the service of your country. The greatest thing in life is service and the greatest achievement in life is the highest service one can give. How fortunate it is that our civilization has been developed to a point where you are more than trained to defend your country; you are trained also to live for your country.

"The navy is the first line of American defense. No nation can hope to be eminent in commerce in these times without a naval institution adequate to protect its rights. I want a nation righteous in its purposes, righteous in its commerce and then everlastingly determined to defend its commerce and its rights.

"I can only speak to you today as a private citizen, but I have in my heart the pride of a private citizen of America in such a representation of American manhood. When it is mine to come into responsibility I want to have your confidence. I know you will have mine. I hope you will continue in your devotion and service to your country, but at the same time I hope you will never have to fire a gun in defense of your country."

When Senator Harding reached the tabernacle an audience was singing religious hymns and he asked for one more before he bagan his speech. Then he paid a tribute to the influence of religion, declaring that if he did not believe there was a God to aid mankind he never would want to take the responsibilities of the presidency.

"Neither would I want to be president if I did not feel that I would have your help," he continued. "I want a united nation and I want somehow to appeal for that understanding that will have the people of the old confederacy understand that that's only a memory.

"I cannot talk to you today about public policies and proposals because there is yet a proper and respected administration in power and I'd be the last man in America to give offense to the president or his friends by assuming responsibilities before my time. So I can only say that I want to know you and want you to know me, because we're going to work together, and, God helping us, we are going to preserve representative popular government.

Normal Government Wanted.

"I do not speak in criticism of any personality. I believed very much in an essential autocracy for the winning of the war, but now that it's over I want the restoration of normal government.

"Among other things, I want to see America the greatest maritime nation on the face of the earth. I have a profound conviction that if our America had been possessed of a great merchant marine as an auxiliary of national defense our rights never would have been affected by the central powers.

"A lot of old hide-bound democrats and a lot of miserable old mug-wump republicans have been utterly blind to the idea of the American nation giving a thought to an adequate merchant marine. If the LaFollette seamen's act represents the conscience of the American people, and I believe it does, then the American government ought to step in and share the burden it imposes.

"I want to call attention that the chief propagandists against subsidies for American ships were the agents of the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd Steamship lines. I don't know whether their opposition was inspired by selfish competition or whether it was due to a far-reaching design of the ruling class of the central empires, sometimes aspiring monarchs think of these things, and I believe the ruler of Germany was looking forward to world domination.

"What I want for America is that the ten milllion tons of shipping we builded in haste during the war shall be turned over to private management under government encouragement. And I want above all that we shall preserve one thing more. We must preserve the majesty of government, and of law, and these rest on the constitution. And I want the citizens of Virginia to join the citizens of Ohio, and the citizens of Maine to join the citizens of California in one concord of American union and consecration to the service of our common country."

Virginia and Presidents.

"I wouldn't object," he continued, "if Virginia resumed the practice of furnishing presidents. Of course, as one of my political faith, I would want her to have a reformation first; but I wouldn't even insist on that. I would not come before you with a partisan plea, but it will never be amiss in America if our partisanship ceases to be a matter of geographical sections. I have a very strong conviction that what is good for Ohio is good for the Old Dominion; that whatever is good for any state is good for the whole of this great nation.

"There are difficult times ahead. They are not the heritage of the administration that is soon to pass so much as they are the result of a tumult in the world. I have confidence enough as a republican to believe that those of other political faiths are willing to do their utmost for the nation. We must each and all resolve to do our most and our best to put the United States of America on the right, safe, forward track once more.

"No one knows precisely what the morrow will be, but I have an abiding conviction that the heart of America is right and the courage of America is equal to every task ahead. America is the one steadying influence in the world today, and it is for us to lead the world aright.

Must Build Ships.

"I have been particularly glad to come to Newport News because of your great shipbuilding industry here. We must be an America of shipbuilders and of ship operators on the high seas. I have just come from Panama, where we witnessed the great transformation of the shipping routes of the world. We have transformed the shipping routes; the still greater thing for us to accomplish is to become a great maritime nation. In the old days we outsailed the world, and it was only by a mistaken policy that we allowed our merchant marine to recede.

"I want to acclaim the day when America is the most eminent of the maritime nations. I hape we may find a way to work toward reduction of armaments, but until that time comes I want a way for American defense that is equal to the aspirations of this country. And I want our merchant ships sailing to every port in the world.

"I have said we wanted America to lead the way to the right order again. There has been some disagreement among us as to the method. I did not agree with the policy of the president, and, if I can say it to you without unseemly criticism, because there is none in my heart, I only differed because I wanted ours to be an unmortgaged America.

"I shall be only too happy if America can give of her influence for the preservation of peace, and if accomplishment is not wrought before I come to responsibility, I want your help in accomplishing that relationship. Every citizen of this republic from the highest to the lowest must do his share, and I want you to know that I want the help of all of the administration that is to begin next March."

$61,000 P. O. ROBBERY SUSPECT ON WAY HERE

Thomas Donahue, charged with complicity in the $61,000 postoffice truck robbery in Atlanta last June 15, will arrive in Atlanta from New York at 5:25 o'clock this morning, in custody of federal officials. Donahue was arrested several weeks ago in New York.

Following his arrest, Donahue attempted to obtain his release through habas corpus proceedings, but his application was denied Saturday by federal authorities, and he will face trial in United States court for the northern district of Georgia. He was indicted by the federal grand jury a few days ago.

CUBANS ARRESTED IN NARCOTIC RAIDS

Federal Officers Believe They Have Jailed Two Leaders of Gang of "Dope" Peddlers.

In the arrest of two Cubans, officials of the federal prohibition enforcement department believe that the source of supply for an alleged syndicate of narcotics smugglers whose operations came to light on November 4 when three arrests were made in Jacksonville and "dope," said to be valued at $200,000, was seized by federal narcotics inspectors, has been disclosed. The alleged syndicate is said to have disposed of $200,000 worth of narcotics in Atlanta during the recent past.

The official diary of Narcotics Inspectors W. G. Drautzburg, C. E. Miller and Y. T. Allen, who recently spent a week in Florida working on the narcotics case, reports the arrest on Tuesday, November 23, of Angel Alphonso and Blas Zarate, two Cubans, who were subsequently arraigned before a United States commissioner on a charge of violating the Harrison anti-narcotic act. They were bound over to the federal grand jury and held in default of $5,000 bond each. The seizure of another quantity of narcotics as large as the first capture is also reported.

The narcotics squad went to Key West on Sunday, November 21, and secured a room at the Jefferson hotel. Information that Alphonso was a wholesale narcotic smuggler was then in their possession, it is stated. The inspectors posed as wealthy buyers and Inspector Allen secured an introduction to Alphonso through a chaffeur, and an engagement was made for 8 o'clock that night at the hotel room.

At 8 o'clock Alphonso told Inspector Allen that he did not have any morphine or cocaine on hand, it is stated, but could send to Havana, Cuba, and get several hundred grams by Monday night or Tuesday morning, and that he thought one of his friends could furnish an additional quantity. Another engagement was made for 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

When the Tuesday engagement was kept, Alphonso told the officers, it is claimed, that the second party had become "cold-footed," and was afraid to call at the hotel to discuss the proposed dope deal, and suggested that they accompany him to the section of the city known as the "fish market." After trying for several minutes to reach a price agreement, the second party, Blas Zarate, appeared, and agreed to dispose of his interest in the quantity of "dope." The officers say both Zarate and Alphonso were then placed under arrest, and several hundred grams of German and English narcotics were seized. The cocaine had been prepared in Dresden, Germany, and the morphine bore marks of a London concern.

TENNESSEE TO HONOR WORLD WAR FIGHTERS

Nashville, Tenn., December 4.—The state memorial commission today authorized the sale of two million dollars of state, city and county bonds as soon as practicable, the funds to be devoted to the erection of a memorial to Tennessee's world war soldiers, sailors and marines.

Georgia Business Men Keen to Help Establish Liberty Self-Service Stores

The Liberty Self-Service Corporation, the newest idea in chain grocery stores, which has its headquarters in Charlotte, N. C., seems to have struck a responsive chord in the minds of business men of Georgia, judging from the hundreds of inquiries which have come in, both in person and by mail, to J. H. Carroll, the patentee, and a member of the parent company, who has been stopping the past week at the Kimball House.

Mr. Carroll declares that since publicity was given to the plan of establishing a Georgia corporation to operate Liberty Stores throughout Georgia, he has been besieged with inquiries, and has the substantial indorsement of scores of former grocerymen and other business men, and confidently expects to launch the Georgia company within the next week.

Mr. Carroll has also received telegrams and letters from other representatives of the parent company, working in other southern states, in which it is stated that organizations for those states are practically completed.

The parent company of Charlotte is known as the Liberty Self-Service corporation, and while state organizations will be formed as separate units, all will be operated under the systems of the parent company, giving to each store an absolute uniformity both in its methods of sales and business and its display of goods. The corporation officials also declare that this combined policy will give to it a great buying power, which will be reflected in the sales prices of the goods handled by the stores under its system.

In addition to an arrangement of shelving, wherein all goods are displayed in every store at exactly the same location, and all bearing the sale price, Mr. Carroll has perfected a most unique revolving counter, operated in the center of the store, where specials for the day can be displayed, and where shoppers may sit at ease and select what pleases them, as the bargains are slowly moving by. Another feature on which the corporation lays much emphasis is the patented checking system, devised, it is claimed, to reduce losses from mistakes and from theft to a minimum.—(adv.)



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THE new antiseptic, which was discovered in the war hospitals of France, has been pronounced by many distinguished surgeons to be the biggest single asset of the war. Zonite is this form of antiseptic stabilized and ready for household use. Why is it called marvelous by chemist and physicians? Why is it better than harmful, poisonous compounds or the so-called mild antiseptics of pre-war days?

The answer is this: Zonite will instantly kill harmful bacteria and leave the flesh or mucous membrane to which it is applied entirely unharmed. Will old-fashion antiseptics do this? They will not. Carbolic acid, bichloride of mercury, any of the old powerful germicides, are so destructive to human tissue that they must be heavily diluted before they can be used at all. Even then they irritate, corrode and burn, and their effect on bacteria is doubtful. All poisonous antiseptics therefore are of little practical value as germicides, and they are tremendously harmful if used with any regularity.

But what about the popular mild antiseptics? They have a pleasant taste, a nice clean odor, some of them foam splendidly when applied to a wound. Surely they do no harm! Granted, but why not use soap and water? It is safe to say that soap and water will kill more germs than nine out of ten of the popular antiseptics used in the past. If you doubt this statement read *United States Government Bulletin 82*, which gives the efficiency—or rather lack of efficiency—of most popular antiseptics.

What Zonite will do

Zonite if properly used provides the home with the best defense against contagion and disease known to science. Bacteria enter the system either through the nose or throat or through a cut or wound. If sprayed in the nose or throat, the new antiseptic will destroy any germs with which it comes in contact and provides an antiseptic coating which is impregnable to germ life for several hours. If used on a cut or wound it not only destroys the bacteria which may be present, but it also acts as a marvelous soothing and healing agent.

Zonite is a colorless liquid that does not stain and leaves no odor. Although non-poisonous and harmless it is nearly twice as powerful a germicide as carbolic acid.

Notice to Physicians:

Zonite with an equal amount of water makes a Dakin's Solution; no testing required. Zonite has distinct advantages over Dakin's Fluid. It is stable, concentrated and ready for immediate use.

THE ZONITE COMPANY

New York and Atlanta, Ga.

INJUNCTION STANDS ON INTRASTATE RATES

Kingston, N. Y., December 4.—Judge Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck, of the state supreme court, today declined to vacate an injunction obtained by the state restraining 61 railroads from increasing their intrastate passenger rates 20 per cent as provided for by an order of the interstate commerce commission. The rates were to have gone into effect November 29.

Mayor Behrman Retires.

New Orleans, December 4.—Martin Behrman, for sixteen years mayor of New Orleans, formally retired from office today and was presented an automobile by a group of friends. Andrew J. McShane will be inducted into the office of mayor Monday. Behrman, after a trip to Central America, will become vice president of a foundry company.

For Xmas, Give—
Waterman's
Ideal
Fountain Pen
A Complete Line, at

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OPTICAL COMPANY
56 North Broad St.

Short / Long } in { Gold / Silver } for { Men / Women

Quantity rates apply on one dozen or more order.

$2.50 to $20 in Christmas box.

WE PAY POSTAGE

URGE LADY MACSWINEY TO PAY ATLANTA VISIT

Plans for appointing a committee to visit Lady Muriel MacSwiney, who arrived in the United States from Ireland Saturday, to urge her to accept an invitation to visit Atlanta, will be considered at a special meeting of the executive committee of the Friends of Irish Freedom, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the offices of the vice president, J. Henry Lynch.

The association entertains high hopes of Lady MacSwiney coming to Atlanta. It has definite assurances that she will visit Asheville, N. C., the home of her sister-in-law, and it will be urged that she come to Atlanta from there. An invitation to visit Atlanta was cabled her just prior to her departure from Ireland last week.

That the name of the association be changed from the Friends of Irish Freedom to the Atlanta branch of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, was voted unanimously at the last meeting of the association. The new name is the one adopted by the national convention of Irish associations, held recently in Washington, D. C.

The Atlanta branch is one of the largest in the south which has a membership of more than 1,000.

In for a Good Cleaning



"CLEAN-UP" WORK BEGINS TOMORROW

Many Atlanta Organizations Will Take Part in Movement—City Sanitary Department to Aid.

Tomorrow begins Atlanta's "Clean-up" campaign!

The movement, which is to last from Monday, December 6, until December 18, inclusive, and which is fostered by the Atlanta Federation of Womens Clubs, the community service department of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the Ad club and many other of the city's organizations, will start with all wards of the city completely organized for the consummation of a clean city for Christmas week—and thenceforth forever, according to the ideal expressed by leaders.

The sanitary department of the city, through its chief, John Jentzen; the Parent-Teachers' associations, and the Atlanta public schools through Superintendent W. F. Dykes, have all offered their co-operation and will aid in the general renovation of Atlanta.

The city chairman for the movement appointed by Mrs. A. E. Thornton, Sr., president of the Woman's Clubs' Federation, is Mrs. R. M. Striplin. In co-operation with Mrs. Thornton, the organization work was done by J. C. Robinson, special staff secretary of the chamber of commerce in charge of community service work.

"The Advertising club of this ci.," said Dave Webb, its president, "will most assuredly lend every assistance, and you may put the organization on record as not being for a 'clean-up' campaign of just two weeks duration, but a campaign to last the year-round, every year."

Mr. Jentzen, city sanitary chief, has issued instructions to all ward sanitary inspectors to co-operate to the fullest with the movement, and to give every aid in the department's power toward the move which asks that every person personally see that his or her residence or place of business is so cleaned up as to aid in the success of the idea. Mr. Jentzen also requests that any ward chairman of the campaign may call up his office at any time to report anything needing attention with the assurance that aid will be willingly and gladly given.

"Much of the city's health future depends on the success of this movement," said Mrs. Thornton Saturday. "The only way in which Atlanta can be a clean city is for the individuals to be careful about the cleanliness of their own premises. The object of the campaign is not so much to clean the city now of trash and rubbish as it is to inculcate the people of the city with a desire to constantly preserve a clean city—for its own health and the admiration of the visitors."

EARLY FIGHT COMING ON WAR-TIME LAWS

Washington, December 4.—Repeal of war-time laws and enactment of immigration legislation will be attempted in the house at the outset of the session which begins Monday, it became known today after a meeting of the house steering committee at which a legislative program was discussed.

Republican leaders in the house are said to be planning to revoke war-time laws independent of action on a separate peace resolution.

"77"
FOR
COLDS

One of the advantages of "Seventy-seven" is that it goes direct to the sick spot, without disturbing the rest of the system, it never upsets the stomach or the digestion.

To get the best results take "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

"Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on.

Doctor's Book on the treatment of "Every living thing"—mailed free.

"77" for sale at all Drug and Country Stores.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

TWO ARMED MEN ROB PAYMASTER AND SECURE $12,000

Detroit, December 4.—Two armed men shortly before noon today held up Paul Sundenberg, paymaster for the Thompson-Starrett Construction company, and escaped with a valise containing $12,000 in pay envelopes.

Less than an hour later Charles McCabe, a depositor, was shot and seriously wounded when three men attempted to hold up the cashier of a bank a mile away. McCabe was shot four times during an exchange of shots between the bandits and the cashier of the East Side branch of the Bank of Detroit. The cashier, instead of putting up his hands at the bandits' command, seized his revolver and opened fire on them. The bandits returned the fire and fled empty handed.

ROBBERS BUSY AT CLEVELAND.

Cleveland, Ohio, December 4.—Six bandits late today held up and robbed the Ukrainian-American Building and Loan association of more than $1,500. One man, a customer, was shot. The robbers escaped in an automobile.

Two pay roll bandits held up a paymaster in another part of town and robbed him of $3,000 and escaped.

BLAMES RAIL BOARD FOR ENGINEER'S DEATH

H. O. Teat Claims Tracks of W. & A. Are in Poor Shape.

Scoring the Georgia railroad commission for permitting locomotives of high tonnage to use the tracks of the Western and Atlantic railroad, which, he says, are in poor condition, and holding the commission responsible for the wreck of the "Dixie Flyer" near Tunnel Hill, Ga., Friday afternoon, H. O. Teat, national officer of the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen and Trainmen, and president of the Kennesaw lodge No. 247, issued a statement Saturday night in which he blames the commission for the death of Engineer Julius E. Boston, who was at the throttle of the train, and for the injuries sustained by Fireman John Hardy and J. J. Hollingsworth, a railway mail clerk.

"I think it is a disgrace and shame for the Georgia railroad commission to allow the tonnage of engines now being permitted to run over the W. & A. railroad," he said, "considering the condition of the curves and the cross ties. Murphey Candler is at fault, and, as a representative of the National Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, I feel that the commission is responsible for the death of our brother. The commission permits the use of high-tonnage engines on the road just for the convenience of the N., C. & St. L. railway. Nobody is to be censured but the commission."

Engineer Boston was an Atlantan, having lived here for 30 years, and had been an employee of the road for 24 years.

When the engine left the tracks the engineer leaped and was crushed in the wreckage. Hardy is expected to recover.

The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad will hold an inquiry in Nashville Tuesday afternoon into the wreck of the Dixie Flyer. Officials of the company said at the Atlanta offices Saturday night that it had been impossible up to now to determine the exact cause of the wreck. It was denied that the train was speeding to make up lost time.

At the Nashville investigation witnesses of the accident and officials of the company will be examined. The scene of the wreck will not be cleaned up and the road bed repaired before Sunday night. Meanwhile trains are being routed over the Southern tracks.

Accused of Murdering His Wife and Daughter, He Is Declared Insane

Muskegon, Mich., December 4.—Dr. Otis W. Sedgwick, prominent physician of Whitehall, near here, arrested last September on a charge of murdering his wife and daughter, was declared insane here today by a jury in circuit court. He was ordered committed to the Ionia State Hospital for the Criminal Insane.

Mrs. Sedgwick and her 3-year-old daughter were found dead on the lawn in front of their home September 16. Death was due to strangulation. Dr. Sedgwick declared he had no recollection of what happened to his wife and child.

OGLETHORPE PLAYERS WILL GET TRY-OUT

Miss Carolyn Cobb Will Have Charge of Play This Year.

A try-out for membership in the Oglethorpe players, the only dramatic organization at Oglethorpe university, will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce building, and Miss Carolyn Cobb, prominent in local dramatic circles, is director of the players and will have charge of the try-out.

Membership in the club is open to any student of Oglethorpe and the applicant is admitted if he or she successful shows that they are interested in dramatic work and have ability in that line. Each applicant is expected to quote from some good dramatist, preferably Shakespeare, in addition to giving a pantomime.

Due to a course in drama being started at the universty through which the members of the players are able to secure college credits added interest is being taken in the work of the club.

The players present a play at the Atlanta theater each spring, and this year for the first time in the history of the club, it is believed that the feminine roles will be played by students of Oglethorpe, as the school boasts of twenty odd co-eds. Three of the young ladies in the play last season are at the university this year. They are Misses Martha Shover, Helen Bagley and Mary Jo Merritt.

Officers of the club were elected last spring, and are: Ernest Moore, president; Ted V. Morrison, vice president; Harold Trimble, secretary and treasurer, and James H. Burns, publicity manager.

Antwerp was a small republic in the eleventh century.

The trans-Austrian railway provides free of charge shower baths for through passengers.

Atlanta Scenes To Be Background For Another Film

First Scenes of New Picture, Starring O'Brien and Miss Mansfield, to Be Shot Here During Movie Exposition.

Atlanta settings are going to be the background for another moving picture classic, it was learned Saturday.

On this occasion, Eugene O'Brien, the handsome man of filmland, will take the star role, while Miss Martha Mansfield, popular screen beauty, will support him.

The opening scenes of the picture, the name of which has not yet been learned, will be "shot" here in order that Mr. O'Brien and Miss Mansfield may attend the entire program of the big moving picture exposition, to be staged here this week.

Miss Anna Eugene Aiken, editor of The Weekly Film Review, is responsible for this decision on the part of Myron Selznick, film magnate. When she learned that Mr. O'Brien would be forced to leave the exposition on Wednesday in order to meet his schedule for the new screen drama, she took the matter up with the New York offices.

As a result, she received Saturday from New York the following telegram from C. C. Pettijohn, assistant to the president of the Select Pictures corporation:

"In order to keep Mr. O'Brien and Miss Mansfield one day longer at the Atlanta exposition, Myron Selznick has arranged to start Mr. O'Brien's next picture, in which Miss Mansfield supports him, in Atlanta. Director Earle will arrive in Atlanta Monday. They will work about a week and will then go back to Bat Cave, N. C., for additional scenes, then to New York."

All of which means that Mr. O'Brien will be here to open the exposition by leading a grand march with Miss Louise DuPre, Atlanta film star, and will be in attendance all the week with his leading lady, Miss Mansfield.

OUIJA BOARDS

The games of games—Fun, Frolic, Facts for old and young. Entertaining, Mystifying. Send for one. Price, $1.00. By mail, $1.25.

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THE MUSE TAILORED SUITS AND OVERCOATS AND EVENING CLOTHES

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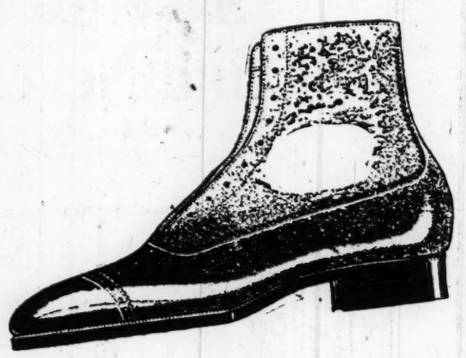
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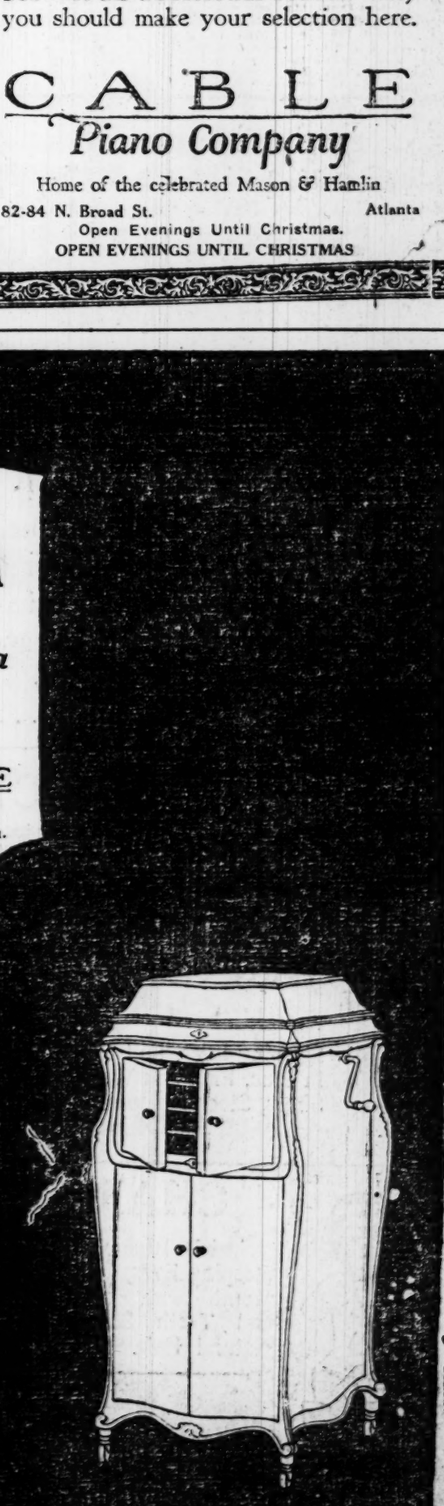
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Our immense factories take pride in making instruments so good that there isn't the slightest chance of your being dissatisfied—whether you buy the beautiful Conover, Cable, Kingsbury or the Wellington.

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Open Evenings Until Christmas.
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The Ideal Gift for the whole family.
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Clasp or spring knives came originally from Flanders.

WIDOW MACSWINEY COMES TO TESTIFY

Thousands Greet Little Woman, Clad in Mourning, as She Leaves Celtic at New York Pier.

New York, December 4.—Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of the late lord mayor of Cork, who died on a hunger strike in London's Brixton prison, stepped quietly down the gangplank from the big gray liner Celtic this morning, landing here on her long journey to testify before the committee of one hundred investigating conditions in Ireland.

The little woman, clad in mourning, was accompanied by Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late lord mayor, who made the journey with her.

Mourning Bands, Irish Flags.

Outside the entrance to the pier, on West street, hundreds of men, and children wearing mourning bands and carrying flags of the Irish republic, were massed to greet the two women, but they appeared from a different exit than was expected, and stepped into a waiting taxicab and were well started before the crowd knew they had landed. Immediately efforts were made to form a parade to escort Mrs. MacSwiney to a Fifth avenue hotel.

Quiet marked the reception of the two women, who were the first to step ashore when the Celtic berthed. A reception committee, surrounded with the tri-color bunting of the Irish republic, greeted them.

Collector of Customs Newton issued only five passes to women representative of Irish organizations in this country to go through the baggage inspection lines to meet the visitors. These five, he said, were granted out of thousands of applications. The pass-holders were Mrs. Oswald Garrison Villard, hostess to the visitors while in this country; Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of Governor Smith; Mrs. John F. Hylan, wife of Mayor Hylan; Mrs. Rosa Downing, of Washington, and Mrs. James Walsh, representative of Irish societies in this city.

The taxicab had reached Twenty-third street, seven blocks from the pier, before it was halted, and the welcomers fell into line., A band struck up with the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "Irish Republic" airs, cheers were raised and the parade got under way after the confusion which had marked the unexpected exit from the pier sheds of Mrs. MacSwiney.

Officially Welcomed.

The city officially welcomed Mrs MacSwiney through Grover A. Whalen, commissioner of plants and structures, representing the mayor. Down the bay, J.L. Fawsitt, "Irish consul' at New York and personal representative of Eamonn De Valera, "president of the Irish republic," accompanied by Oswald Garrison Villard, of the committee of one hundred, met Mrs. MacSwiney, going out to the Celtic on the coast guard cutter which put customs and newspapers men aboard the liner.

Passengers on the big steamer said Mrs. MacSwiney remained in her cabin much of the voyage from Liverpool, keeping to herself virtually the entire trip.

The police boats "Patrol" and "John F. Hylan" carried welcoming delegations down the bay with representatives of a numer of organizations of Irish sympathizers. Mrs. Peter MacSwiney and Mrs. Annie MacSwiney Dixon, cousins of Mrs. MacSwiney, shouted a welcome from the Patrol.

Gratified by Reception.

Mrs. MacSwiney, after a short rest at the hotel, received newspaper men and expressed gratification at the "wonderful reception" given her. She said she was happy "to be in a country where so many people are thinking about the cause of Ireland."

"Both my husband and I always expected that America would help us gratefully in winning our freedom," she said. "We feel in Ireland that America has a greater responsibility in the matter than any other land on account of her fine traditions and her war pledges and because there are so many millions of our kin in this country."

Mrs. MacSwiney said she could not discuss conditions in Ireland until she had appeared before the committee of one hundred. She said she expected to testify at a hearing in Washington next Wednesday.

CITIZEN-POLICE FORCE ABOLITION IS URGED

Purposes for Which They Were Sworn in Now Served, Says the Mayor.

His intention to recommend next Tuesday night before the police board that the recently organized civilian police force be abolished was announced Friday by Mayor Key. The mayor stated that he believes the special officers, who were appointed to curb the epidemic of reckless automobile driving, have ably served the purpose and the regular police force can now cope with the situation.

"I believe, first of all," said the mayor, "that the special officers have ably served the purpose for which they were intended, which, after all, was more or less a moral one. I do not wish this decision on my part to be considered as having been influenced to any great extent by the deplorable circumstances which resulted in the death of a man at the hands of one of the civilian officers.

"That case must be decided wholly on its own merits," said the mayor, "and my decision is not based on that incident. I simply believe that the police are adequately able to handle the situation, and since there have been a number of complaints arising from a misunderstanding of the duties and authorities of the civilian police, I do not think it wise to further continue that organization.

"If any citizen desires to take a special interest in the traffic ordinances and maintain a diligent outlook for violations, reporting them to the police—that is a laudable purpose and will be encouraged.

"I will earnestly urge the police board to abolish the civilian police force, recall their badges and authority, and continue the vigilance of the regular police officers at the next meeting of the board.

$150,000 DECATUR BOND ISSUE PURCHASED HERE

The sale to J. R. Hilsman and company, of Atlanta, of the $150,000 issue of bonds voted last June by the city of Decatur, was announced Saturday by officials of the DeKalb county seat.

L. J. Steele, mayor of Decatur, said the bonds, $100,000 of which were voted for school improvement and maintenance and $50,000 for water service, were sold at the rate of 91.78, making the sale price $137,600. The bonds, which bear 5 per cent interest, begin maturing in 1930, and complete maturity in 1950.

The bond issue was made June 30, 1920, by the citizens of Decatur, and the purchasers were the highest bidders out of a large number.

MRS. ANNIE CUTTS TO STAY IN JAIL

Will Not Ask for Habeas Corpus Writ Until the Elmer-Hopson-Henry Hearing Is Held.

Macon, Ga., December 4.—(Special.)—Attorneys for Mrs. Annie Cutts, held in the Bibb county jail on charge of complicity in the death of Frederick D. Shepard, will make no move for bail for their client until the outcome of Tuesday preliminary hearing on the bail petitions for Mrs F. Eugene Elmer, Mrs Ioma Henry and Ernest Hopson is known. The contemplated writ of habeas corpus has been abandoned.

There was no court action in the Shepard case today. Judge Malcom D. Jones was out of the city and Judge Henry A. Mathews returned to his home at Fort Valley late this afternoon.

Whether or not bail is granted to Mrs. Henry, Ernest Hopson and Mrs. Elmer, it is learned, the attorneys for Mrs. Cutts will either make formal application for bail or else will then apply for the writ of habeas corpus.

Will Assail Warrant.

If the latter course is decided upon the warrant under which the arrest of Mrs. Cutt was made will be attacked. This was obtained from B. A. Hartley, a justice of the peace at Fort Valley, and the affidavit under which it was issued was sworn to by Deputy Sheriff J. J. Robinson, of Houston county, who is said to have acted under instructions from Solicitor General Charles H. Garrett. The warrant charges murder. The attack would be made through the usual course, demanding of Sheriff Hicks "by what authority he is holding Mrs. Cutts."

Dr. F. Eugene Elmer, husband of Mrs. Pauline Elmer, did not return to Macon today as anticipated. Reliable reports declare that he will be present at the hearing on Tuesday, and that he expects to arrive in his "Cobalt blue Stutz with a European body," as he describes it, to take his wife back to Jacksonville with him.

Eldridge Cutts, husband of Mrs. Cutts, will join R. L. Berner, his leading counsel, and Judge Charles L. Bartlett and the numerous other lawyers who are aiding in her defense, here on Monday, it was learned today. Definite plans as to the method of procedure in her case then will be worked out. But the indications were tonight as stated, that this case will be deferred until after the superior court judge, before whom the application for bail will be heard, on Tuesday morning, is disposed of.

Mrs. Cutts has been the central figure in the local developments of the case since her arrival at the Bibb county jail. She is said to be talkative, "bubbling over" with information on all subjects except matters having a bearing upon the alleged poison case. For a day or two she felt slightly indisposed, but today she told those who were able to converse with her that she was "feeling better." She ate regular prison fare yesterday for the first time, and she ate heartily and said that Jailor Tom McCommons "sure had a good cook."

Keeps Well Posted.

Mrs. Cutts keeps posted on newspaper accounts of the developments in her case, probably better posted than any of the other defendants. She gets all of the newspapers and she reads them. She is said to have been "amused' over the headlines of one afternoon paper which said that "poison was mixed in the Cutts kitchen."

Harris, Harris & Wittman, J. Ellsworth Hall and Charles M. Durrance, attorneys for Mrs. Elmer, have made frequent visits to the Bibb county jail during the last few days. The line of defense that they are working up could not be ascertained.

W. L. Henry, husband of Mrs. Ioma Henry, was here from his home in Perry yesterday, in conference with Judge John H. Ross, who is the attorney for Mrs. Henry and for Ernest Hopson.

"There isn't anything new in the case," declared Judge Ross yesterday afternoon. "We are waiting for the hearing on Tuesday."

Judge Ross indicated that he might visit the home of his client at Perry on Sunday, to refresh his memory as to certain facts in the case, which he said the defense would use. Mrs. Henry is at her home, under a special guard. Ernest Hopson, a son of Mrs. F. E. Elmer, is in the Perry jail.

W. A. McClellan, noted criminal lawyer, who is aiding the state, and T. A. Jacobs, also assisting in the prosecution, returned today from Abbeville, Fitzgerald and McCrae, where they were said to have collected a number of important affidavits which will be used in the hearing on the application for bail on Tuesday. Detective L. P. Whitfield, who also has been collecting evidence, returned here today.

Assemble Evidence.

Solicitor General Charles H. Garrett and his assistant, P. H. Lamb, left the solicitor's office at the courthouse today at 1 o'clock. They locked themselves in Mr. Garrett's private law office and are said to have begun the first real work of assembling the evidence in the case for presentation to the court on Tuesday.

There were stacks of affidavits and information collected by the fourteen detectives during the weeks that they have been working on the case, which had to be gone through in forming the outline of the case.

It is probable that the solicitor general and his assistant will take an automobile trip to Abbeville today to get "the lay of the land," so that he will be perfectly familiar with every detail of what is alleged to have transpired in connection with the death of Fred D. Shepard.

While lawyers are preparing for one of the biggest legal battles ever staged in Georgia, Sheriff J. R. Hicks is confronted with another problem—how to handle the throng that will demand admittance to the courtroom on Tuesday morning. The sheriff is satisfied that the crowd will exceed the capacity of the courthouse. Solicitor General Charles H. Garrett and W. A. McClellan entered a conference at 6 o'clock tonight, at the conclusion of which Mr. Garrett stated that he had nothing to say.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Shepard



The above picture is of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick David Shepard, taken in California shortly after their marriage at Abbeville, on December 18 or 20, 1919. The couple went to California immediately following their marriage, where the majority of the Shepard holdings are. They were accompanied by Louis L. Brown, administrator of the Alfred Shepard estate, and it is stated that the first misunderstandings between husband and wife occurred at that time.

History of Many Stirring Events In Alleged Case of Poisoning

Pauline and Ioma Daugherty born in Lake City, Florida. Pauline married a Mr. Hopson. Ioma married Harry M. Schraudenbach.
Dr. F. Eugene Elmer, physician to Madame Diaz, left Mexico about 1911 to become fiscal agent of Don Pedro Gonzales in the purchasing of munitions in the United States.
The Alfred Shepard estate, comprising interests in sixteen or more states, was valued at $3,250,000.
November, 1919, partial distribution of $250,000 to each of three heirs—Mrs. Alice Crandall, Mrs. Mary Shepard and Frederick D. Shepard.
Mrs. Ioma Henry's former husband, Harry M. Schraudenbach, died at Chicago, November 4, 1917, and she married W. L. Henry, in September, 1919, residing in Perry, Ga.
Dr. Elmer's first wife died in Jacksonville, Fla., during September, 1919.
Mrs. Pauline Hopson met Dr. F. Eugene Elmer in Jacksonville during the flu epidemic of 1918.
Frederick Shepard met Mrs. Pauline Hopson (divorced) in Florida hotel in 1918.
Shepard-Hopson marriage at Abbeville December 18-20, 1919.
John S. Hopson, son of Mrs. Shepard by former marriage, shot, after a quarrel at Abbeville, May 17, 1920, by J. A. Turner, but recovers. Meeting there of Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Shepard, Mr. Shepard and Ernest Hopson, at home of Mrs. Annie Cutts. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Turner, J. J. Peterson and Mrs Alice Player allege a conspiracy was made at this time to poison Shepard, certain promises of money being made.
Fred Shepard and Mrs. Henry returned to Perry on May 18, after alleged "tiff" between Shepard and his wife.
Shepard said to have drawn the will bequeathing bulk of estate to Crandalls on May 20.
Fred Shepard went to Abbeville on May 23, returning to Perry on May 24, the last time Mrs. Shepard saw him.
Fred Shepard first showed marked symptoms of illness on May 27, at Henry's home in Perry. Mrs. Henry, Ernest Hopson and Mr. Henry were present.
Shepard was taken to Macon on May 31, and died June 1.
Mrs. Shepard qualified as administratrix, her husband having died intestate or at least it was so understood then.
During course of settlement of estates Louis L. Brown, administrator of Alfred Shepard estate, found alleged grounds for annulling Shepard-Hopson marriage, due to alleged irregularities in serving of Hopson divorce decree.
Shepard-Elmer marriage at St. Augustine, Fla., October 6, 1920. Established home in Jacksonville.
Fred Shepard will, drawn on May 20, mailed annonymously from Marshallville, to Mrs. Alice Crandall, at Fort Valley, on October 18.
According to witnesses named above, Mrs. Cutts and others confessed certain facts, because promised money was not paid. Mrs. Cutts told story to Mrs. Crandall, it is said. Alleged that Ernest Hopson mailed will.
Investigation begun by state and private agencies about ten weeks ago.
Coroner's jury convened and ordered exhumation of Shepard's body on November 6. Dr. Edgar Everhart employed for analysis of viscera on the 7th.
Second exhumation made on November 17, and Dr. John Funke employed for pathological examination.
Inquest at Fort Valley convened November 26 and testimony that bichloride of mercury had been found was submitted. Mrs. F. Eugene Elmer, Mrs. Ioma Henry and Ernest D. Hopson were arrested on murder charges.
Judge John P. Ross and Judge Brunson retained by Henry-Hopson defense. Petitions for bail for Mrs. Elmer, Mrs. Henry and Ernest Hopson filed with Judge Henry A. Mathews on November 27.
Mrs. Annie Cutts arrested at Fitzgerald and brought to Macon on murder charge. General W. A. Harris retained by Mrs. Elmer. Dr F. Eugene Elmer arrived in Macon November 28.
W. A. McClellan retained by state to assist Solicitor General Garrett in prosecution. R. L. Berner retained by Eldridge Cutts to defend his wife. Dr. Elmer returned to Jacksonville. Charles M Durrance, attorney for Mrs Elmer, visited Atlanta November 29.
Special trial within two weeks rumored. No important developments on November 30.
Preliminary hearing set for Perry on December 7.

SHEPARD HEIRS GIVEN 20 DAYS' TAX NOTICE

Authorities Order Returns on All Personal Property to Avoid Litigation.

Fort Valley, Ga., December 4.—(Special.)—Twenty days' notice to the heirs of the late Alfred Shepard, requiring them to make returns on all personal property for taxation, was served today by P. H. Skelley, tax receiver of Houston county, as the first formal action by the state in its effort to collect the $176,000 back taxes alleged by J. F. Roberts, state tax agent, to cover personal property not entered upon the digest.

The notices were served on Louis L. Brown, administrator of the estate of Alfred Shepard and administrator of the will of Fred D. Shepard; Mrs. Alice S. Crandall, a daughter of Alfred Shepard, as guardian of David Crandall; F. R. Crandall, son of Mrs. Alice Crandall, and Mrs. Helen Hume, daughter of Mrs. Alice Crandall.

Copies of the notices were mailed this afternoon by Tax Receiver Skelley to John R. L. Smith, of Macon, attorney for the Crandalls in all civil matters.

If the persons on whom notices have been served fail to make returns within the twenty days, it is said the property will be assessed on the tax digest of Houston county, following which the tax collector will bring the whole estate into court.

It is claimed by the state in this tax fight that Alfred Shepard, in placing loans in some fifteen different states, gave eight different states as his place of residence. In a large number of loans placed outside of Georgia, it is said, Georgia was given as his residence.

The state will attempt to show that Alfred Shepard had no legal residence outside of the state of Georgia; that as further proof of this he died in a hotel in Los Angeles in 1918, and that he maintained the home at Fort Valley, which is now occupied by Mrs. Alice Crandall.

LOWER TEMPERATURE EXPECTED FOR TODAY

Lower temperature and no rain is the prediction which C. F. von Herrmann, official weather forecaster, made for Atlanta for Sunday. Not quite freezing, but in the vicinity of 36 or 38 degrees, is what he expects for Sunday morning.

If you're glad its cooler, thank drizzly rain which fell all Saturday afternoon; or if you're a conscientious objector to coolness, blame Saturday's precipitation.

Sunday afternoon, according to Mr. von Herrmann, should be splendid and most enjoyable.

ECONOMY IS URGED BY COUNTY BOARD

Necessity of Saving Money Stressed at Meeting of Public Works Department Heads Saturday.

All heads of departments connected with the public works of the county attended the semi-monthly meeting of the public works committee Saturday afternoon, when rigid economy during the next year was urged by members of the committee.

Paul S. Etheridge, chairman of the committee, praised the work done by the public works department last year. He stated that the men had stuck by the committee when the purchasing value of a dollar was very small and now when the value of a dollar was increasing along with the decrease in the number of dollars that the county was going to keep the men at their present salaries and was not going to lay any of them off.

Commissioner Oscar Mills stated that the committee wanted the convicts as well fed and as well clothed as they had been in the past, but that the head of each department would have to exercise extra care in purchasing and rationing materials bought by the county.

Several talks were made by the men, who stated that they appreciated the fact that large corporations that had paid fabulous salaries during the war were now laying off the employees. All expressed the desire to make next year one of the most prosperous in the history of the county.

ELKS' MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DEAD THIS AFTERNOON

Atlanta lodge, No. 78, B. P. O. E., will hold its annual memorial exercises at the Lyric theater this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. This is the day set apart by the grand lodge of Elks for a fitting memorial to all members of the order who have died since the establishment of the organization.

An interesting program has been prepared by the Elks committee, which includes good music and a memorial address by Attorney General R. A. Denny, himself a prominent Elk.

The Public is Invited.

The list of dead of Atlanta lodge numbers more than 100, and all their names will be called by Secretary Theo. Mast as their names are flashed upon the screen. Those who have died within the past year are E. H. Wilson, M. Manheim, B. A. May, E. E. Dysard, M. D. Blum, M. E. Sharp, past exalted ruler, A. W. Swope, H .C. Robles and W. J. Lowenstein.

PROBE IS PROPOSED OF SOUTHERN VOTING

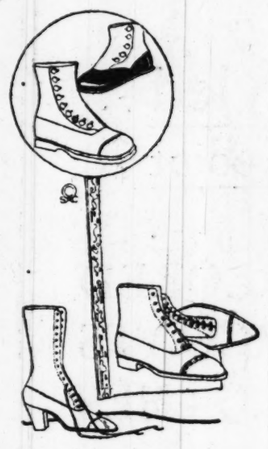
Alleged That the Negroes Are Being Violently Disfranchised.

New York, December 4.—Investigation of alleged "violent, illegal and unconstitutiona disfranchisement of colored people in southern states," looking toward reduction of congressional representation in such states as provided for in the fourteenth amendment to the United States constitution, was urged upon the house committee on the census by the national association for the advancement of colored people in a letter to Representative Isaac Siegel, chairman of the committee, made public today.

James W. Johnson, secretary of the organization, who signed the letter, requested that representatives of the association, "in behalf of twelve million negroes of the United States," be allowed to appear before the committee in Washington next week to present facts.

The association, the letter said, "is prepared to place before the committee evidence showing that colored people who desired to register in the southern states were prevented from registering by force, or by chicanery or by unjustifiable delay, and that colored people who had registered were by the same means prevented from casting their ballots."

Carlton's



Hanan's fine shoes for men and women included.

The same reduction on misses', children's and boys' shoes.

25%

Off on Our Entire Stock Men's and Women's Boots

Not certain undesirable groups of shoes, but your choice of our complete stock of brand-new winter styles (Cantilevers excepted) in all leathers—shoes bought for our own shelves.

$21.00 Shoes are now reduced to $15.75
$20.00 Shoes are now reduced to $15.00
$19.50 Shoes are now reduced to $14.65
$17.50 Shoes are now reduced to $13.15
$16.50 Shoes are now reduced to $12.40
$16.00 Shoes are now reduced to $12.00
$15.00 Shoes are now reduced to $11.25
$12.50 Shoes are now reduced to $ 9.40
$10.00 Shoes are now reduced to $ 7.50

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Company

36 Whitehall Street

Dolls Reduced

ALL IMPORTED

The Greatest Value Offered in Atlanta This Season

Every Doll Offered Clean and New



Pansy Doll, 23 inches tall, bisque head, full jointed body, long, curly hair. Sleepy eyes, eyelashes, shoes and stockings. Price $10. Reduced Monday ... $4.98



CHARACTER DOLLS



BLONDE,	$ 1.50 Size 8½ inches	$1.00	Sleeping Eyes,
BROWN,	$ 3.00 Size 11 inches	2.00	Natural Hair,
BLACK	$ 6.00 Size 14 inches	4.00	Opened Mouth with
HAIR	$10.00 Size 16 inches	6.00	Teeth Showing

DRESSED DOLLS

Cloth Stuffed



Sleeping Eyes, Full Dressed Linen Crash in Blue, Pink and White with Trimming. Shoes, Stockings and Caps.
Size 14 inch, $1.49

CHARACTER—Jointed Dolls



Heinrich Best Grade, Sleeping Eyes, Opened Mouth with Tongue and Teeth Showing, Natural Hair.	$10.00 Size 13½ inches.	$ 7.50
	$12.00 Size 15 inches...	8.50
	$20.00 Size 20 inches...	15.00
	$25.00 Size 23 inches...	18.00
	$35.00 Size 25 inches...	25.00

Mail Orders Filled Include 25c Extra for Packing and Postage

Chas. A. Smith Drug Co.
4 and 6 Peachtree ARCADE St.
ATLANTA, GA.

Save In Time And Never Want



To begin is the greatest part of the battle—to make the first break from the old ways, the old habits, the old drawbacks that have kept you from forging ahead.

We are here ready to serve you, to protect your money, add interest to it and welcome you when you make your deposits. Begin now to save with us and stick to it. We will help you.

The CITIZENS and SOUTHERN BANK
Broad at Marietta
Member Federal Reserve System
No account too large; none too small

Proposed Tribute To Wilson Meets With Much Favor

Instant and favorable response to the suggestion for the staging of a farewell celebration in honor of President Wilson when he leaves office, which was made recently through the columns of The Constitution by Harris Hurst, well-known Atlantan, of 714 Peters building, as is evidenced by a number of letters received by Mr. Hurst expressing approval of the proposal.

One of the most interesting communications received by Mr. Hurst is from Joseh P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, who in his letter from Washington states:

"In behalf of the president, let me thank you for your many generaus expressions, and it will give me pleasure to bring your letter to his attention at the very earliest opportunity."

"In a very few sentences," writes Claire Strickland, of 40 Culberson street, Atlanta, "you have expressed what I believe to be in the heart of every real American—the kind of American that made our country possible. I only hope this little beginning will reach so many people that something may be accomplished along the lines that you suggest."

G. C. Adams, superintendent of Newton county public schools, of Covington, writes as follows:

"I am delighted beyond words at your sensible letter in The Constitution, and I am with you in every statement. Could we not set aside some day, for instance March 4, as Wilson day and celebrate it as a holiday throughout the United States? Or could the people not write him some sentiment of appreciation, say for Christmas day? Or could we not get up a subscription of $100,000 and mould his statue in pure gold for the hall of fame in the rotunda of the national capitol building.

"Or could we not make a United States flag of precious stones, using for the blue, sapphire, torquoise and poryphy; for the red, ruby, coral, jasper and carnelian; for the white, white amethysts, burnite, hyacinth, alabaster and moonstone? The stars could be made of gold with the following stones: amber, marcasite, pyrite, spessartite."

"Keep the ball rolling for our noble president," writes Mrs. S. C. Adams, of Tugalo. "It will take a strong current to stem the tide of poison being distributed over the state, but if there is any might in right I know it can be done."

"My whole heart is with you in the movement," she writes, "and if I can do anything to help in the matter let me know. Suppose you suggest a 'Wilson Day' in Georgia, in which all true Georgians, I am sure, would give their best to show their love, gratitude and appreciation for our dear president."

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB TO OFFER "MESSIAH" AT AGNES SCOTT

The Agnes Scott college glee club and the choral society will present Handel's famous oratorio "The Messiah" in the college chapel, Saturday night. These societies will be assisted by well-known soloists of Atlanta and by members of the Decatur choirs. Lewis H. Johnson, of the vocal department of Agne Scott, is the director of the evening and C. W. Dieckmann, of the organ department, will accompany on the pipe organ.

This program is to be financed by the glee club of Agnes Scott and all music lovers are given a most cordial invitation to attend.

For a Christmas gift—
THE MOCKING BIRD'S BREED
By Jennie McMillan.

New York Times: "Written with vivacity and holds some well-conceived types."
Philadelphia Press: "Morven's character is powerful and commanding."
Philadelphia Telegraph: "Tells in an interesting way how the hero's innate manliness triumphs over the heroine's prejudice against his Indian inheritance."
Milwaukee Sentinel: "One of those always interesting love stories."
Bookseller, Newsdealer and Stationer, New York: "An unusual and very pretty romance dealing with a big love."
Atlanta Constitution: "Deserves a warm welcome from all American readers because of its history, interest and beauty, and very great value as a picture of the past of the Georgia mountains."
At Cole Book Store, Miller Book Store, Lester Book company.—(adv.)

Do Your Xmas Shopping Early



Havana Smokers
MADE IN TAMPA, FLA.

S. Simon, P. O. Box 660, Tampa, Fla., will send prepaid anywhere in the United States on receipt of $2.50 or C. O. D. fifty genuine Brush End Smokers, or in the Blunt Perfecto or Panetela Shape, made by expert Spanish cigarmakers with high-grade, shade-grown tobacco in sanitary factory in Tampa, Fla.

In Addition to Our Smokers
We Will Send Prepaid Anywhere
BOX OF 50

Simon's Clear Havana Kings or Queens	$7.50
Jose Garcia Havana Invincible	6.25
La Rena De Martima Corona or Perfecto	5.00
Flora De Lopez Corona or Perfecto	4.25
Flora De Lopez Panetelas Finas	4.25
Jose Garcia Rothchilds or Londres	4.00
Jose Garcia Corona or Perfecto	3.75
Simon Penetela Chica, Perfecto or Blunts	3.25
Jose Garcia Imps	3.00

By selling by the box direct to you, our prices are about half, and a trial means a customer for us.

State style wanted, also whether mild, medium or strong. This guarantee with every box: If, after smoking five of these cigars, they are not entirely satisfactory, return them to S. Simon, P. O. Box 660, Tampa, Fla., and your money will be refunded.—(adv.)

Sale of Perishable Freight

Will be sold to the highest bidder for cash on the 6th day of December, 1920, at the hour of 10 a. m., the following described property: 20 boxes oranges, 28 boxes grape fruit, same being shipped by L. B. Skinner, Dunedin, Fla., to Manhattan Fruit and Produce company, Atlanta, Ga., and being immediately perishable in its nature. This sale is being made after twenty-four hours' notice to the consignor and consignee, and for the benefit of whom it may concern. Property may be inspected in the company's freight depot at the corner of West Hunter and Madison avenue, Atlanta, Ga., where the sale will take place.

This the 5th day of December, 1920.

F. L. RUSSELL,
Agent Central of Georgia Railway Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Sale of Perishable Freight

Will be sold to the highest bidder for cash on the 6th day of December, 1920, at the hour of 10 a. m., the following described properyt: 98 baskets pimentoes, 150 baskets pimentoes and 50 baskets pimentoes (peppers), same being shipped by Pomona Products company, Pomona, Ga., to Georgia Preserving company, Atlanta, Ga., and being immediately perishable in its nature. This sale is being made after twenty-four hours' notice to the consignor and consignee, and for the benefit of whom it may concern. Property may be inspected in the company's freight depot at the corner of West Hunter and Madison avenue, Atlanta, Ga., where the sale will take place. This the 5th day of December, 1920.

F. L. RUSSELL,
Agent Central of Georgia Railway Company, Atlanta, Ga.

GOODHART-TOMPKINS GETS VICTROLA EXPERT

J. W. Mediary, who for seven years was manager of the Victrola department of Stix, Baer and Fuller Dry Goods company, of St. Louis, has recently taken charge of the Victrola department of Goodhart-Tompkins company, 72 North Broad street.



J. W. MEDIARY,
St. Louis salesman to take charge of department of Atlanta store.

Mr. Mediary is known as one of the most successful sales executives in the Victrola talking machine line.

The genial personality of Mr. Mediary has won him many friends in the short time he has been in Atlanta.

SALE OF PROPERTY ORDERED BY COURT TO PAY FOR NOTE

A decree ordering the sale of certain property involved in a suit filed in the United States district court on September 16 by George K. Johnson and John W. Hamer, as arustees for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company, of Philadelphia, against George E. Argard, was signed Saturday by Judge Samuel H. Sibley.

The suit alleged that on February 23, 1916, Argard executed to the insurance company a loan deed for $17,500 on a piece of property at the corner of Highland and Colquitt avenues, as security for notes aggregating that amount. It was set forth that the principal had been reduced to $15,000, and that the remainder was due, and the company petitioned the court for a judgment for the amount, with interest.

On October 1 the defendant filed an answer, in which he averred that he had been adjudicated a bankrupt since making the loan deed and had been discharged in due course on Marsh 30, 1918. It developed that the property on which the loan deed was made had been sold by the defendant to J. F. Askew, and that he had agreed to assume the incumbrance.

Judge Sibley decreed that the property involved be properly advertised and sold at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, and that from the proceeds of the sale, the insurance company be paid $15,000 principal, $450 interest, and $1,545 attorneys' fees. George Bell, Jr., was appointed special commissioner to see that the decree is carried into effect.

DEC. 15 LAST DAY FOR THE PAYMENT OF INCOME TAXES

The fourth installment of income and excess profits taxes for 1920 is due on December 15. To avoid penalty, the tax must be in the offices of the collector of internal revenue, postoffice building, by midnight of that date.

Inquiries reaching the commissioner of internal revenue indicate a belief that taxpayers have ten days of grace on the final installment, but according to A. O. Blalock, collector, this provision, which was contained in the 1917 revenue act, was removed by the revenue act of 1918.

Payment of the fourth installment may be made in cash or by money order or check. The bureau of internal revenue urges that whenever possible payment be made by check or money order. This method saves the taxpayer a trip to the collector's office and avoids considerable congestion at the cashier's window. Checks or money orders should be made payable to "Collector of Internal Revenue." Bills have been sent to taxpayers, but failure to receive a bill does not relieve a taxpayer of his obligation to pay on time.

Accused of Soliciting Bribe, Citizen-Officer Is Cleared of Charge

During the trial in Recorder Johnson's court Friday afternoon of P. F. O'Connor, aged 19, 77 South Broad street, charged with speeding his automobile on Cooper street Friday afternoon, the father of the young man, P. A. O'Connor, present at the hearing, asserted that Citizen Policeman J. H. McKerney, who had arrested his son, had offered, before taking the young man in custody, to compromise the case provided young O'Connor paid the citizen-officer a sum of money.

Officer McKerney made emphatic denial of the charges, and invited Mr. O'Connor to ask Chief of Police Beavers to make an investigation. This was done, and after close questioning of young O'Connor by Chief Beavers, the father admitted that he was at fault, and made apology to the court, for his assertions against the integrity of the officer.

C. C. Hawkins, aged 29, of 29 East Alexander street, arrested Friday afternoon by Citizen Policeman McKerney charged with reckless driving, was also fined $15 and costs by Recorder Johnson Saturday afternoon.

Vaudeville Is Added To Picture Program At Vaudette Theater

Atlanta Monday will have another vaudeville house, when a three-act vaudeville bill will be added to the Vaudette theater program, according to announcement by the management Saturday.

With three acts of nigh class vaudeville, in adultion to the regular run of pictures, the Vaudette, will offer Atlantans an excellent entertainment.

There will be two changes of programs weekly, Mondays and Thursday, with a variety of acts.

An act that is different for the first half of the week, will be "Mellnotte," the singing and talking banjoist, who furnishes laughter as well as music.

Rives and Miller, in a singing and dancing skit, are said to be among the best in their line.

The program is completed with "Carmaretta," accordionist de luxe, who does things with her accordion that seem impossible.

Banks of Georgia Rally To Aid of Cotton Concern

Hardly a County Not Represented in List of Subscribers--Frizzell Praises Institution.

There is hardly a county in the state of Georgia not represented in the long list of subscribers to the capital stock of the Federal International Banking company, according to announcement from the corporation's Georgia organization headquarters Saturday, in giving names of additional banks in the state which have made their subscriptions.

Most of the banks in the state have monthly directors' meetings during the first week of December, and many of them have advised the campaign committee, of which Robert F. Maddox is chairman and Robert E. Harvey field director, that the question of subscriptions will be considered. It is expected that in many counties every bank will be on the subscription list before the books close December 10.

In response to a request for a statement regarding the organization of this company, J. E. Frizzell, president of the Farmers Banking company, of Waverly Hall, and president of the Country Bankers' association of Georgia, said:

"After considering the provisions of the Edge act passed last December and reading the prospectus of the Federal International Banking company, of New Orleans, I feel that the successful formation and operation of this export organization is bound to exert a tremendous influence at this time to relieve the emergency that is faced by the people of our section.

"The banks serving the country districts are peculiarly interested in this subject for the reason that whatever benefits will accrue from the operation of this company as projected will insure primarily to the communities and the interests that they serve. The secondary benefits will also be felt by them along with interests located in the large centers.

"In facilitating the export of cotton, which this bank will do, every cotton producer in Georgia will be benefited regardless of whether the cotton exported was raised in Georgia, Texas or South Carolina. The price of cotton is affected by the surplus stock in the country as a whole rather than in a particular state.

"The association of country banks, of which I am president, has shown its interest in this matter, especially through the co-operation of our secretary, L. R. Adams, of Atlanta, who has given considerable time and work and has presented it through letters to all the banks of our association.

"We feel that the successful operation of this banking company would not only help communities our banks serve, but would help the banks themselves. There should be no question that the offerings and services of the proposed banking company will go first to stockholders in the organization. In becoming stockholders our banks will not only be in closer touch with the international markets, but will be lending part of their capital to a project that has every promise of giving the largest possible benefit to their own customers."

The following banks were announced Saturday as added subscribers:

National Exchange bank, Augusta; Peoples bank, Athens; Jefferson County bank, Wadley; Bank of Danielsville; Bank of Woodstock; First National bank, Newnan; Butler Banking company, Butler; Bank of Wrightsville; Bank of Zebulon; Farmers bank, Cawford; Ban kof Quitman, Quitman; Bank of Girard, Girard; Elberton County bank, Elberton; Fairmount bank, Fairmount; Bank of Locust Grove, Locust Grove; Peoples bank, Ideal; First National bank, Thomasville; Merchants and Planters bank, Gulloden.

FOUR MEN JAILED AND THREE STILLS DESTROYED IN RAID

The arrest of four men and the seizure of three stills was the accomplishment of one morning by a raiding squad of Fulton county policemen.

Saturday morning at 4 o'clock, Lieutenant Oliver and Policemen R. E. Jackson, V. Hornsby, C. E. Lyle, C. L. Cates and O. S. Head met at East Point and went in an automobile to the home of Rien Smith, colored, on the Newnan road, near Mt. Olive, where a 60-gallon still was found. The outfit was inside the house. A stone furnace had been constructed in the fireplace. A small quantity of whisky and 200 gallons of beer were destroyed. A shotgun and rifle, both loaded, were seized.

Rich Smith and his son, Smunyon Smith, and Frank Griffin, who makes his home with the Smiths, were placed under arrest. The prisoners were given a preliminary trial Saturday before United States Commission W. Colquitt Carter. Rien Smith was bound over under $500 bond to the federal grand jury on a charge of violating the national prohibition amendment. The younger Smith and Griffin were bound over under bonds of $250 each.

After raiding the Smtih premises, the party went to a point near Ed Little's mill, where Lump Cook, colored, was arrested at a 60-gallon still, where afe wgallons of whisky and 100 gallons of beer was found. Cook was arraigned before the commissioner and bound over under $500 bond.

In asking Commissioner Carter to place Rich Smith under heavy bond, Lieutenant Oliver stated that Smith completed a twelve months' sentence in the chaingang only four months ago for operating a still, and that previons to his imprisoment had been convicted for distilling and fined $250. He also stated that when he is released by the federal authorities, he will be arrested by the sheriff of Clayton county, who holds a warrant for him charging violation of the state bone-dry law.

James E. Sullivan, official club of New York, having charge of amateur athletic union competitions, plans to issue a book dealing with the duties of various officials at meets.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

Daniel Bros. Company
Headquarters for
Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes



You women—buy your husbands' gifts where he himself would buy them

—at a man's store

where men's needs are correctly anticipated—buy them where you get the

biggest reductions—here

that's what he would do

Hart Schaffner & Marx

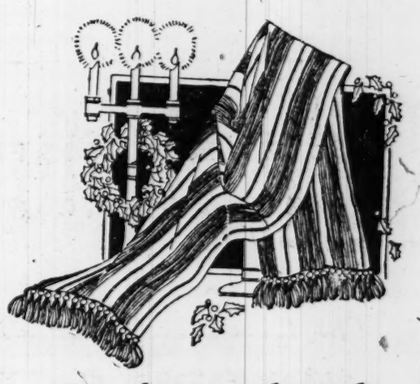
$60, $65 and $70 suits and overcoats reduced to **$43.50**

$75 and $80 suits and overcoats reduced to **$53.50**

Hart Schaffner & Marx $45, $50 and $55 clothes reduced to $33.50
Hart Schaffner & Marx $85 and $90 clothes reduced to $63.50

Give him shoes--Nettleton and other fine shoes reduced; house slippers, too

$8.00 shoes reduced to	$5.85
$10.00 shoe reduced to	$7.45
$12, $12.5 and $13.50 shoes	$8.95
$15. 0 shoes reduced to	$11.15
$12.35 shoes reduced to	$11.15
$17.50 shoes reduced to	$13.35
$18.5 and $19 shoes for	$14.65
$21.00 and $22.00 shoes for	$16.85



Caps reduced

$2.50 and $3.00 caps for	$1.95
$3.50 and $4 caps for	$2.65
$5.00 and $6.00 caps for	$3.45

Stetson hats

$5 and $6 clot hats for	$2.85
$6 and $7 hats for	$4.85
$7.50 and $8 hats for	$5.85
$10 Stetson hats for	$7.45
$13.50 Stetson hats for	$9.35
$15 and $18 Velour hats	$10.85
$25 Stetson Velours fo	$17.85

Sweaters

$7.50 sweaters for	$6.00
$8.50 sweaters for	$6.80
$10.00 sweaters for	$8.00
$12.00 sweaters for	$9.60
$13.50 sweaters for	$10.00
$15.00 sweaters for	$12.00
$16.50 sweaters for	$13.20
$20.00 sweaters for	$16.00

Reefers reduced

$1.00 reefers for	80c
$1.50 reefer for	$1.20
$2.00 reefers for	$1.60
$3.00 reefers for	$2.40
$4.00 reefers for	$3.20
$5.00 reefers for	$4.00
$6.00 reefers for	$4.80
$7.00 reefers for	$5.00

Give him ties—they're reduced

50c ties for	35c
$1.00 ties for	65c
$1.50 ties for	95c
$2.00 ties for	$1.15
$2.50 ties for	$1.55
$3.00 ties for	$1.95
$3.50 ties for	$2.35
$4.00 ties for	$2.65
$4.50 ties for	$2.90
$5.00 ties for	$3.35



Gloves reduced—'what a gift

$2.00 gloves for	$1.40
$2.50 gloves for	$1.85
$3.00 gloves for	$2.15
$3.50 gloves for	$2.35
$4.00 gloves for	$2.95
$5.00 gloves for	$3.65
$6.00 gloves for	$4.35
$7.50 gloves fo	$5.45

Pajamas

Fine Silk and mercerized are reduced

$2.00 value for	$1.40
$2.50 value for	$1.85
$3.00 value for	$2.15
$5.00 value for	$3.65
$6.00 value for	$4.35
$10.00 value for	$7.35
$12.00 value for	$8.95

These fine silk and wool hose would be a dandy gift for him; they're reduced



35c hose reduced to	25c
50c hose reduced to	35c
65c hose reduced to	45c
75c hose reduced to	50c
$1.00 hose reduced to	70c
$1.50 hose reduced to	$1.10
$2.00 hose reduced to	$1.40
$2.50 hose reduced to	$1.85

Smoking jackets reduced

$ 7.50 smoking jackets for	$6.00
$10.00 smoking jackets for	$8.00
$15.00 smoking jackets for	$12.00
$18.00 smoking jackets for	$14.00
$25.00 smoking jackets for	$20.00
$40.00 smoking jackets for	$32.00

Handkerchiefs a good gift

$1.00 boxes reduced to	80c
$1.25 boxes reduced to	$1.00
$1.50 boxes reduced to	$1.20
$1.75 boxes reduced to	$1.40
$2.00 boxes reduced to	$1.60
$2.50 boxes reduced to	$2.00
$3.00 boxes reduced to	$2.40

Bath and lounging robes—they're beautiful; reduced, way down, too

$ 8.50 robes for	$ 6.80	$16.50 robes for	$13.20
$10.00 robes for	$ 8.00	$18.00 robes for	$14.40
$12.00 robes for	$ 9.80	$20.00 robes for	$16.00
$13.50 robes for	$10.80	$22.00 robes or	$17.60
$15.00 robes for	$12.00	$25.00 robes for	$20.00

then there are collar bags, belt buckles, watch chains, knife and chain sets, cuff links, scarf pins, umbrellas, canes,—all reduced

Money back if you want it

Daniel Bros. Company

45 to 49 Peachtree

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

State Baptist Convention To Be Held Here This Week

1920 Session Promises to Break All Previous Records for Attendance. Reports to Feature.

BY LOUISE D. NEWTON.

The ninety-ninth annual session of the Baptist convention of the state of Georgia will be held in Atlanta Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The convention opens Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Baptist Tabernacle. Dr. John D. Mell, for the last eight years president, will be in the chair and Dr. B. D. Ragsdale, for the last twenty-four years secretary, will have charge of the details of the convention. Dr. Mell is a prominent minister of Athens and Dr. Ragsdale is a professor in Mercer university.

Vice presidents of the convention are D. W. Key, Atlanta; T. H. Robertson, Gainesville; J. C. Solomon, Fitzpatrick; E. C. Collins, Reidsville. Treasurer is Dr. E. J. Forrester, Sparta, and assistant secretary is Rev. W. T. Granade, Statesboro.

The session this year promises to be the most largely attended of any preceding year, although the attendance last year in Macon was a new high record. There will likely be 3,000 messengers in attendance with an indefinite number who will come as visitors. These messengers will come from the 2,500 white Baptist churches in Georgia. There are 350,000 white Baptists in the state.

Report on Campaign.

One of the features of the meeting this year will be the report of the first yea rof the 75,000,000 campaign, which was launched just one year ago. This has been the overshadowing movement among southern Baptists during the last twelve months, and the report of the first year in the five-year program included in the campaign will be eagerly awaited by the Baptists of this state.

Dr. Arch C. Cree, executive secretar yof the convention, will make his report to the convention Tuesday, at which time he will give an interesting review of the first year. His report will be a fine commentary on the work of Georgia Baptists for the past year and will set them forward in the leadership of the south in denominational work.

Among the other reports which will be awaited with keen interest will be that of President Fufus W. Weaver, of the Mercer university system of schools and colleges. Dr. Weaver is not only president of the Baptist university but is the chancellor of the entire Baptist system of schools and colleges in the state. His report will not only cover the work of these institutions this year, but will point to many striking steps of enlargement anticipated in years to come.

Dr. J. M. Long, superintendent of Baptist hospitals in Georgia, will have some interesting recommnedations to bring to the convention from his board. Dr. Long's work in building up the Georgia Baptist hospital has caused Georgia Baptists to launch a much larger hospital program and he has been elected general superintendent.

Orphans' Home Report.

T. S. Scoggins, of Hapeville, will render his report for the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home, which is now one of the largest and best equipped homes for orphaned children to be found in the south. There are more than 300 children at the home.

A. Willis Evans, chairman of the holding commission, will make a report of the work of that important branch of the organization of the convention. This commission is charged with holding all deeds to land and the titles of all vested funds for the denominataion to insure the denomination from ever again going into debt. The laymen's movement will make its annual report through Ben M. Thompson, Madison, chairman.

The Christian Index has been owned and published by Georgia Baptists for one year, and the first report on this department will be heard Tuesday afternoon of the convention.

The annual convention sermon is to be preached this year by Rev. R. L. Bolton, of Madison. Dr. Bolton is one of the leading preachers of the state, and his sermon will be heard with keen interest by messengers and Baptists of Atlanta.

Prominent Speakers.

Among the prominent speakers from out of the state who will address the convention will be Dr. George W. McDaniel, pastor of the First Baptist church, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Allen Fort, pastor of the First Baptist church, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. J. F. Love, secretary of the foreign mission board; Dr. B. D. Gray, secretary of the home mission board; Dr. W. C. James, secretary of the education board, and representatives of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary at Louisville, and of the Southwestern seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

The executive committee of the convention is composed of fifty-one leading ministers and laymen. This is the most important committee of the convention and its report through its executive secretary, Dr. A. C. Cree, will be awaited with great interest. The members of this committee are:

Committee Membership.

Andrew J. Cobb, Athens; J. M. Dodd, Carrollton; W. W. Gaines, Atlanta; F. L. Hardy, Newnan; J. M. Haymore, Waycross; Ed Jarman, Bartley; C. W. Minor, Americus; A. J. Moncrief, Rome; R. V. Paulk, Ocilla; John H. Payne, Blue Ridge; J. F. Purser, Atlanta; W. H. Rich, Elberton; Ben S. Thompson, Madison; R. F. Willingham, Macon; W. A. Wray, Sandersville.

L. R. Christie, Savannah; G. J. Davis, Hartwell; O. P. Gilbert, Brunswick; John R. Hall, Moultrie; T. C. Hardman, Commerce; W. M. Harris, Thomasville; J. G. Harrison, Macon; M. Ashby Jones, Atlanta; D. Kirkland, Savannah; W. H. Major, Atlanta; Hubert McAfee, Woodstock; J. E. Sammons, Griffin; Lamar Sims, Albany; J. C. Wilkinson, Milledgeville; G. L. Yates, Macon.

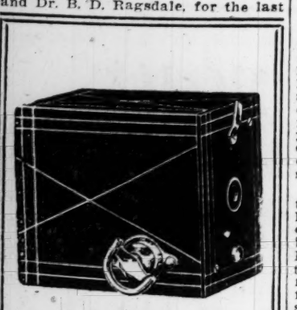
W. M. Anderson, Quitman; Claude Bond, Toccoa; E. C. Collins, Reidsville; S. B. Cousins, Columbus; Norman W. Cox, Barnesville; Arch C. Cree, Atlanta; C. W. Daniel, Atlanta; C. W. Durden, Tifton; W. H. Faust, Winder; H. M. Fugate, Macon; J. E. Hampton, Moultrie; F. C. McConnell, Atlanta; J. P. Nichols, Griffin; H. Alford Porter, Atlanta; B. S. Railey, Atlanta.

Sessions at Tabernacle.

All sessions of the convention will be held in the Tabernacle. The hotels of the city will all be crowded with messengers. The Piedmont hotel has been announced by the local committee as the official headquarters.

Baptists of Atlanta extend a hearty welcome to the Baptists of the entire state to make themselves at home in the churches of the city while they are here. A large committee of local Baptists is arranging all details. Dr. John F. Purser is chairman of this committee.

Dr. John W. Ham, pastor of the Tabernacle, announced last night that the entire building would be at the disposal of the convention and that the church was delighted to have the messengers assemble there.



No. 0 Brownie

Price, $2.86

Pictures 1⅝x2½ inches

"Bill, I got a Brownie."

Can't you hear Eddie yelling the joyful news to friend Bill?

The experience is in the box—that's the reason that you or your children can get good pictures with the No. 0 Brownie from the start.

Other Brownies up to $19.95
Kodaks from $9.49 up

Glenn Photo Stock Company

The Large Kodak Store
117 Peachtree

SANE GIVING

Perfect expression of the True Spirit of Christmas Giving does not demand excessive spending. That the gift is selected with thought for its use and lasting qualities, as well as suitability for the individual, is all that can be required.

Let Us Suggest:

Beautiful and appropriate gifts at a remarkably small cost can be found in our complete stock of

OPTICAL GOODS, KODAKS, FOUNTAIN PENS, EVERSHARP PENCILS, OPERA GLASSES, THERMOMETERS, ETC.

A. K HAWKES CO.

"Opticians to the South for Fifty Years."

14 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga.

LANDLORD SAYS WE MUST MOVE

All that part of Broad street where our store is located has been leased to M. Rich & Bros. Co.

We Have Nowhere to Go!

So We Are Forced to Sacrifice Our Immense Stock

Of Pinanos, Player Pianos and Phonographs, best makes—McPhail, Lester, Hardeman, Steinway, Pease, Ivers, Pound and others.

Greatest Values Ever Offered

USED PIANOS		NEW PIANOS	
Behring Piano, Good Condition	$ 88	$525 New Mahogany	$397
Schubert Piano, Ebony	$158	$550 New Mahogany	$412
Sherwood Piano, Nearly New	$246	$600 New Mahogany	$447
Pianista Player, Good as New	$455	$700 New Mahogany	$523

They Are All Guaranteed

PHONOGRAPHS

Largest and best stock to select from. Cabinet Machines, $65, $75, $85, $95 and $110, $125 to $350. Small Machines, $18, $35 and $60. A small cash payment or cash. Easy terms.

Shop early, only 16 days till Christmas.
Records and rolls for all Players.

Main 5960 Wester Piano Co. 27 So. Broad

COMPANY RESTRAINED FROM 7-CENT FARE

North Decatur Street Car Line Injunction Made Permanent.

The Georgia Railway & Power company was restrained Saturday from establishing a 7-cent fare on the North Decatur street car line by the permanent injunction granted by Judge John B. Hutcheson, of the Stone Mountain circuit, who, at the same time, announced a hearing on whether he will grant a supersedeas allowing the power company to charge 7 cents, giving receipt for the extra 2 cents, for the purpose of a refund to passengers if the injunction dicision is upheld by the supreme court.

The Decatur case entered the courts practically coincident with that of College Park, following the announcement of the power company that it would institute 7-cent fares on these two lines, regardless of contracts existing with the municipalities calling for permanent 5-cent fares. The company held that these contracts, made in 1903 and 1905, respectively, were not binding because they were discriminatory, confiscatory and non-compensatory.

Another Ruling Given.

On the same day, October 19, that Judge Hutcheson granted a temporary injunction against the power company on the Decatur petition, Judge John T. Pendleton, of Fulton superior court, granted a temporary injunction against the establishment of 7-cent fares on the College Park line.

In making permanent the College Park injunction, Judge Pendleton allowed a supersedeas, ordering that the power company give receipts for the extra two cents of the fare.

The arguments on the litigation were heard by the judge a week ago, arguments for the city of Decatur being made by Attorney J. Howell Green and Judge Frank Harwell and those of the power company by the firm of Rosser, Slaton & Phillips, the firm of Colquitt & Conyers, and Attorney J. Prince Webster.

Details of Ruling.

The order of Judge Hutcheson held that, on account of the existing contract with the city of Decatur, the refusal of the Fulton superior court in 1919 to grant a mandamus compelling the Georgia railroad commission to fix and regulate the fares on the main Decatur line, and the statement of the railroad commission that it held no jurisdiction over that part of the company's line, the power company is without authority to change the passenger rates on the line.

BEN HILL CHAMBER TO CO-OPERATE IN FARM SALES

Fitzgerald, Ga., December 4.—(Special.)—Twenty-five Fitzgerald business men and Ben Hill county farmers, constituting the joint committee from the chamber of commerce and the Ben Hill County Farm Bureau federation, held a round-table discussion of means of farmer-merchant co-operation at a meeting at the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon. The committee adjourned until a date to be announced later, when definite action will be taken.

Sweet potatoes, peanuts, syrup cane and corn were found to be the most profitable crops, other than cotton and tobacco, that can be raised in the county. Special efforts will be made to improve marketing facilities for them. Fitzgerald already has two established potato warehouses, a grain elevator and a peanut oil mill. An ample market for syrup will be established also.

The meeting yesterday was the first definite effort here of a strictly farm organization and a strictly commercial organization to work out together a joint program for mutual aid. President J. H. Mayes, of the chamber of commerce, and Chairman Marion Dixon, of the farm bureau advisory council, presided at the meeting.

As an initial effort to bring city and county in closer touch, the chamber of commerce is planning a vigorous "Buy Home Products" campaign to begin in a short time. Pressure will be brought to bear on all merchants to handle locally raised or manufactured products exclusively if possible.

Christmas Seals and Tags 10c

When You Order From Jacobs' By Mail

Persons who live outside of Atlanta can avail themselves of the money saving opportunities offered by JACOBS' by ordering through the mails whatever is wanted. Add 7 cents for each dollar's worth ordered to cover postage. Excess postage will be returned.

Jacobs' Pharmacy Co. NINE CONVENIENT STORES IN ATLANTA

An "All Star" Shopping Program Is Announced For Monday at Jacobs'



Say It This Christmas With Genuine French Ivory

Every piece is warranted First Quality.

—FRENCH IVORY AS A GIFT OBTRUDES FROM THE background of the usual assortment of Christmas things because there are so many attractive features that recommend it. Makers seem each season to do a little better than they did previously which brings the present supply at Jacobs' up to a new and better standard without increasing the cost.

As an aid to you in making selection we list the following suggestions:

—Powder Boxes
—Mirrors, assorted shapes
—Hair Brushes
—Combs, coarse and fine teeth
—Jewel Boxes
—Buffers
—Hair Receivers
—Pin Cushions
—Picture Frames
—Talcum Powder Boxes
—Nail Files
—Shoe Hooks
—Shoe Horns
—Salve Jars
—Cold Cream Jars
—Comb and Brush Trays

If you order by mail, please PRINT the initials you wish engraved and please state whether Roman, Script, ornamental or monograming is wanted.

Don't Wonder---Give a Kodak



—Only an instant is required to register some scene or person on a kodak film, but the picture will endure through a lifetime. This is one of the MANY reasons why a kodak will bring pleasure to anyone receiving one for Christmas.

—Box Cameras, 2¼x3¼ ..... $ 3.33
—Box Cameras, 2½x4¼ ..... $ 4.58
—Vest Pocket Cameras ..... $ 9.18
—Folding Cameras, 2¼x3¼ up to Post Card size ..... $10.18 to $24.64

Thermos Bottles—Caraffes



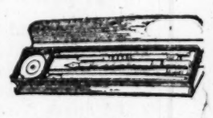
—**THERMOS BOTTLES,** corrugated; finished in green enamel, black leathered with nickeled mounting or all nickeled.

—Pint size ..... $3.75 to $5.25
—Quart size ..... $5.25 to $7.25

—**THERMOS CARAFFE** for the table. Quart size finished with heavy nickel. Art style handles. Worth more than the price asked. To sell at $10.00



PENCIL SETS



—Come in fancy colored cases with pencils, erasers and other accessories for writing, ranging in price—

47c to $3.00

An Even 50 of These Desk Sets

To Sell Monday at $3.35

—The first fifty women that see these sets will buy them, that's how good they are. They consist of a blotter pad of moire finish, with blotter, with brass corners, brass ink well, covered pen rack, paper cutter and hand blotter.

Only 1 to a Customer

Smoking Sets, $2.50

This set consists of a ten-inch brass tray fitted with cigarette holder, ash tray and match holder of brass.

Ash Tray Sets, $10.00

This is a set of "nested" trays of heavy nickled metal; glass lined. Truly a handsome gift for a man friend or relative.

Kodak Albums—Special $1.37

7x11 inches made loose leaf style. Cover made of black butcher's linen, fastened with black silk cord.

A WORLD of DOLLS Which You Will Say Are the Finest You Ever Saw!





—A look at the dolls in Jacobs' big doll bazaar will be like peeping back into childhood, and for the young folks it will mean a glimpse into Joyland! And such dolls as are here—my!

* * * * * *

—There is the aristocratic little lady who looks as though she might peer at you any moment through a lorgnette—close by is a jolly looking one in rompers and knitted sweater, and the cunning character baby and another member of the coterie that will walk with you.

* * * * * *

—Just a merry crowd in revelry—blondes—brunettes and brown haired beauties that look at you so naturally that you almost forget that they come from a make-believe land. Such fun as young hearts have never thought of can be had during a visit here.

Four Large Doll Departments at

—6 Marietta —102 Whitehall
—23 Whitehall —70 W. Mitchell

"Sis Tempy" is Waiting in Uncle Remus' Cabin to See the Children Monday

—A real log cabin where "Sis Tempy" sits looking into the red light of the open grate—all of the usual appurtenances of Uncle Remus cabin—this is the treat in store for the youngsters. Let "Sis Tempy" show them the wonders of Jacobs' great Toyland.

250,000 Words Up Its Sleeve—

EVERSHARP PENCILS

$1.00 to $6.00

—The pencil with the largest active vocabulary in the world—and a real point for every word. That's the Eversharp—the pencil that brnigs you full measure of pencil writing joy.

* * * * * *

Smoking Sets

$5.00

—Made of brass with 12-inch tray, cigar container, embellished in dull metal relief, ash tray and match holder of plain finish.

* * * * * *

Shaving Stands

$5.85 to $7.85

—Assorted styles with nickel handle brush and cup attached. Mirrors are 4½ to 8 inches in diameter, regulation or with magnifying quality.

* * * * * *

Bill Folds For Men

$1.85 to $12.50

—Made of genuine leather. Some have space for identification card and card pockets. Many are mounted with gold corner pieces. They are made of Pig Skins, Grossgrain and Satin leather finish.

* * * * * *

Picture Frames

$1.98 to $6.75

—These frames are made of hardwood finished in sepia tone and embellished with burnished gold. They can be had in sizes 5x7 to 10x12.



Gift Cards, Express Your Thoughts Prettily

3c to 35c

—Pretty scenes and designs that are exact reproductions of the originals of widely known artists. Poetry that expresses gracefully your sentiment for the person to whom you are sending a card. A great variety from which to choose.



The Pen Is Mightier Than Many Other Gift Things!

—Gold Bands $3.50
—All Sterling Silver $6.00
—Plain, $2.50 to $6.00

Aiken Lambert Pens

—For Women $2.25
—For Men $2.00

Military Brushes

$3.50 to $10.00

—Made with solid backs of ebony. Genuine imported Russian bristles. They can be had with or without leather cases and are priced according to quality.

DECREE OF DEATH BY THE SINN FEIN

All Traitors to Irish Republic Will Be Executed. Rumors of Truce Current in London.

Belfast, December 4.—The Sinn Fein has circulated a proclamation throughout the west and south of Ireland declaring that those guilty of "treasonable conspiracy" will be executed as traitors to the Irish republic. The proclamation reads:

"Whereas the Irish republic has declared war on England, we hereby give notice that anyone guilty of treasonably conspiracy will be shot without warning as a traitor to the republic."

Another warning has been issued from the "Irish republican army brigade headquarters in Belfast." It says:

"Notice is hereby given that any persons who enlist in, or give any assistance whatever, to the special constabulary force at present being organized by the enemy will be regarded as traitors to the republic and will be treated accordingly."

LONDON HOPES FOR EARLY TRUCE.

London, December 4.—The newspapers of England today were filled with optimistic articles concerning possibilities of an early truce between the Sinn Fein and the government. Reports that the labor member of the house of commons, Arthur Henderson, who is in Ireland at the head of the labor commission investigating conditions there is acting as an unoffical go-between for the government and the Sinn Feiners, and rumors that the Catholic church intends taking a hand in the offorts at conciliation, have been linked with Premier Lloyd George's speech at the Constitutional club last evening.

While Mr. Lloyd George firmly reiterated in the address the necessity of suppressing murder and revolution in Ireland, his speech contained sections which the press generally interprets much as does the Pall Mall Gazette, which heads the address: "The Premier Lights the Path."

Premier Lloyd George's main points may be summarized thus:

"To make Ireland a free agent in discussing the problems of Ireland you must break the terror. Stamp out murder, suppress revolution and restore freedom to Ireland. Then face our problem. We must have double courage. The first is courage to suppress and the other is even greater courage, that is, courage to conciliate."

WIDOW AND EX-WIFE CLASH OVER BLAME

(Continued from First Page.)

wishes had I believed that he had been himself for the past two weeks," she said. "But he has not been responsible. I have three doctors who will testify that they have known for some time that he was not himself mentally. I can produce these doctors at any time."

She declined, however, to reveal their names.

Harrell took his own life shortly before 11 o'clock Saturday morning in the offices of the Atlanta Wholesale Jewelry company, of which he was vice president, on the ninth floor of the Empire building. For hours afterward the building was thronged by friends of the jeweler and a mob of the morbid drawn by an irresistible attraction to the scene of the tragedy.

According to his business associates, he had given no intimation of his intention to end his life, although Ed L. Wight, his brother-in-law by his first wife, and his associate in business, declares that for some time Harrell had talked of death and had even gone so far as to express definitely his wishes as to his place of burial.

However, he had attributed this to general ill health following a sickness of last year and fear of apoplexy, and Mr. Wight had no idea that he had intended bringing about death with his own hand.

Felt Somewhat Wrong.

Mr. Harrell had motored to his office from his home on Park drive, in Peachtree Heights, about 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Mrs. Harrell had driven him in. On the way down he had given her no positive intimation of his intended deed, although, as she expressed it Saturday afternoon, "I could feel there was something wrong with him."

At the office he had gone about the routine of his work. There are three offices in the suite occupied by the Atlanta Wholesale Jewelry Company, 915-16-17. No. 915 is devoted strictly to office purposes, while the other two offices are used as storeroom. On account of the value of the goods stored there, these rooms are strongly built. In fact, each is described as being practically a safe.

Harrell was in 917 when he took his life. This is the office at the north end of the suite. Evidently he fired the shot with his right foot resting on a long table in the room, for when his body was found the heel of that foot was still on the table.

J. W. Mozley, 133 Lee street, an employee of the company, was the first man to reach him. He immediately called for aid and brought George C. Fife, 229 Fifth avenue, who is connected with the Wight Investment company, with offices next door.

Telephones to Hospital.

Fife rushed in and, seeing that Harrell was desperately wounded, telephoned to Grady hospital to rush an ambulance. The wounded man was a mass of blood, while the floor for a number of feet about him was stained. Seeing that he would die of strangulation from the flow of blood from his nose and mouth, Fife raised the wounded man's head and held him in that position until the ambulance arrived.

Dr. M. M. Burns, the ambulance surgeon, found Harrell in a dying condition as he reached the scene, but gave him stimulants for both his heart action and his respiration before he died. The bullet had been fired through his right temple and had passed out through the left temple on practically a straight line. The right temple was powder-marked.

The weapon used was an old-fashioned Iver Johnson revolver of .32 caliber. It was the property of Mr. Wight, and was usually kept in the safe in the offices of the Wight Investment company. Mr. Fife explained that Harrell had the run of the Wight offices as much as those of the jewelry company, and had evidently taken the pistol out of the safe but a short time before.

A significant package was found on the table in the death room. It was a Christmas box addressed to "Captain Habersham." In it was a holiday card on which was written "Dear Captain—This may be a little ahead of time but I hope you will have a merry Christmas." It was signed by Harrell. The box contained two neckties.

First Wife Arrives.

The body was immediately taken to Patterson's mortuary chapel and the offices closed against curiosity seekers. The first Mrs. Harrell, who is now Mrs. R. D. Hudson, wife of an army officer formerly stationed at Camp Gordon, was at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. L. Wight, Sr., with her two daughters, Rebecca Harrell and Mollie White Harrell. They were immediately notified of the tragedy and Mrs. Hudson reached the Empire building before the body was removed to the mortuary.

Efforts to reach Mrs. Harrell over the telephone were unavailing, but by a strange coincidence she came to the office just a few minutes before the body was removed.

"Usually, when I am downtown, Mr. Harrell and I had luncheon together," she said. "I had driven to his office to get him to join me and when I reached the building I heard of this horror," she said Saturday afternoon.

Previous to the inquest there was no intimation that Harrell's domestic relations had probably played a part in the tragedy. Mr. Wight, the brother of the first Mrs. Harrell, on being asked the specific question whether or not the Harrells family affairs had figured in his suicide, quite frankly declared that he did not know.

"You can readily understand," he said, "that I would be about the last man that Harrell would discuss these things with. We were business associates and good friends, but the fact remains that he and my sister had been divorced. I didn't consider it right to ask about his relations with his second wife, nor did he ever volunteer any information. Mrs. Harrell was frequently in our offices, but I had little more than a speaking acquaintance with her.

Had Left No Note.

Mr. Wight declared that Harrell had left no note to explain his act. "I am at a loss to account for his reasons for killing himself except on the general grounds of poor health," he said. "Ever since he had an attack of illness about a year ago he has been worried over his condition. We all thought that he was going to die then, and I have had reasons to think that he had premonition that he would not live long, but he gave me no indication that he intended ending things by his own hand."

Asked about the reasons for believing that Harrell considered death likely at any time, Mr. Wight replied: "Just a few weeks ago he came to me and told me that he had made a new will and wanted me to act as executor. I consented."

It is understood that this will leaves the bulk of the Harrell property, which is said to be considerable, to his two daughters by his former wife. They are girls of 12 and 14 years old respectively, and are now with their grandmother, Mrs. E. L. Wight, Sr.

Mr. Wight was positive that financial troubles had no part in the Harrell tragedy. As far as he knew, he said, Mr. Harrell's finances were in excellent shape.

Domestic Infelicity.

It was not until the inquest, however, that the extent that domestic infelicity played in the suicide motive, was developed and it was not until Mrs. Harrell had taken the stand that it was more than hinted at. Up to the time the widow was called to the witness chair the inquest had consisted of an account of the finding of the body, the nature of the wounds and those other details that have marked coroner's inquests from time immemorial.

Paul Donahoo, Fulton county coroner, had delegated Judge A. A. Owens to act in his absence. With V. O. Rankin as foreman the jury was made up of the following Atlantans: John Owens, A. F. Lee, D. J. Lee, George H. Noble, Jr., and R. B. Gaines.

J. W. Mosley, the clerk of the jewelry company, was the first witness called. He simply told of hearing the shot, finding the body, and calling for Mr. Fife. Being questioned by the acting coroner, he declared that Harrell had given him no intimation that he intended taking his life. On the other hand he declared that but a few minutes before he heard the shot, Harrell had told him that Dr. Boland had advised him to take a trip to French Lick, Indiana, for his health and that he would probably leave the following day. "If I do decide to make this trip I want you to take charge of the office and run it just exactly as if I were here," Harrell had instructed him.

He was followed by Mr. Fife, who told of calling for the Grady ambulance and discovering the Christmas package for Captain Habersham. Dr. Burns described the wounds.

Wight Takes Stand.

The first ripple among the listeners was brought about when Mr. Wight took the stand and was directly asked by Judge Owen whether he or any member of his family had received any communication from Harrell that tended to indicate that he contemplated suicide.

"Let me explain," said Mr. Wight. "Such a communication was received, but at that time I didn't consider that it portended suicide. Mr. Harrell had a severe attack about a year ago. Since that time he has suffered from heavy blood pressure. I thought the message indicated that he believed he was likely to die of apoplexy at any time.

"A few weeks ago he came to me and asked my permission to send a request to my mother. I asked him what was the nature of the message. He told me that he wanted her permission to be buried in the same vault with my father in case he died. My father was his best friend and was very fond of my mother. I gave him permission to write his request to my mother."

"Was the communication received?" asked the coroner.

"It was. I believe it is in this building now," sad Mr. Wright.

The letter, however, was not produced.

Mrs. Harrell Testifies.

Mrs. Harrell was then called to the stand. She had been seated in an outer room and had evidently been weeping almost constantly. She was in full possession of her feelings, however, when she took the witness chair. She is a strikingly handsome woman, with dark, soulful eyes that were particularly appealing through the mist of tears that constantly gathered over them as she testified. She wore a hat covered with raven black feathers and a black coat trimmed in gray fur.

"Do you know any reason why your husband should have committed suicide?" Judge Owen asked.

Tears again sprang to her eyes, but rallying her faculties, Mrs. Harrell replied: "He has not been himself since a year ago when his first wife left him and married again. He has been nervous and morbid—something has been worrying him. This condition was made worse in June when his children left him and went to live with their grandmother.

"Two weeks ago something happened. I don't know what it was, but I might find out," she added, and there was fire in her eyes as she said this.

"Up to that time he was the most wonderful man I had ever known. We were married only a few months ago and our life had been wonderfully happy. He had not only told me of his happiness, but he had told his mother the same thing. Then, as I said, something happened. On occasions he was cross with me. I knew there was an outside influence working against me and now I know that influence had greater power over him than his love for me.

"I had known Mr. Harrell for some years, but never intimately, until last February."

"Was he in good spirits last night?" a juror asked.

Was Never Happier.

"He was never happier. I believe," said Mrs. Harrell. "He seemed just as happy as he could be, but this morning I saw the change. I drove him to town, and on the way I knew that something was the matter. The feeling was indefinable, but still I knew that something was wrong.

"I asked him if there was anything worrying him and he didn't answer, but continued to seem anything but himself. I felt at that time that he hardly knew where he was or what was happening."

"Did he give any intimation that he contemplated killing himself?" asked Judge Owen.

"On the other hand, he gave me indications that he was looking forward to a lot of pleasure in life. We were going to Cuba in January and we discussed details of the trip last night."

As soon as Mrs. Harrell completed her testimony the jury retired, viewed the body and brought in the verdict.

Records of the Fulton county courts bear out the stories of domestic infelicity in the two families. Harrell's first wife was Miss Ruby Wight, daughter of Colonel E. L. Wight, prominent financier of Albany, Ga., and later a resident of Atlanta. Harrell, who was between 40 and 42 years old and a big, strong, handsome man, was for years associated in business with the Wights.

Asks for Divorce.

Apparently he and his wife had lived happily together until very recent years. Then Harrell instituted divorce proceedings. The decree was granted and shortly thereafter Mrs. Harrell became the wife of R. D. Hudson, who had been stationed at Camp Gordon with the Fifth division.

Some months after the Harrell divorce proceedings were instituted similar proceedings were on the divorce court docket between W. G. St. John, an employee of the city water works, and his wife, formerly Miss Edith Ruffin, a belle of Petersburg, Va. Shortly after the divorce was granted, a little more than two months ago, Mrs. St. John became the wife of Harrell.

In addition to his widow and daughters, Harrell is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Harrell, and four sisters, Mrs. W. C. Patterson, Mrs. O. G. Sanford, Mrs. Joseph Gray and Mrs. Charles Stone.

The funeral will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, at the residence, at 10 Parkside drive. The Rev. F. D. Stevenson will officiate. The interment will be at West View cemetery. The body is now at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son.

NOVEMBER WAS BUSY CONVENTION MONTH

Atlanta Convention Bureau Renders Report on 1920 Meets.

During the month of November Atlanta entertained a total of 21 conventions with a total registered attendance of 6,500 delegates, and during the eleven months of the year, excluding December, the city has entertained a total of 314 conventions, according to a review of the year's convention activities prepared by Fred Houser, secretary of the Atlanta convention bureau, announced yesterday.

By the end of December the grand total for the year, according to the bureau's bookings, will approximate 325 conventions. The figures on attendance will be worked up later. November's figures show that it was one of the most active convention months of the year.

In addition to its work in bringing conventions to Atlanta, which through its work has been given a national reputation as "the convention city of Dixie," the bureau is also very active in advertising the city's unsurpassed facilities for handling automobile tourists, winter tourists and other transient travelers, and the bureau's carefully compiled records show that there have come to Atlanta this year to conventions and otherwise, a total of about 175,000 visitors, or nearly as many as the city's population.

December will be another very active convention month, notwithstanding the holiday season. Among the large conventions on the December calendar are the Southeastern Motion Picture Exhibitors' exposition, which runs this week in the Auditorium; the Georgia Baptist convention on December 7-9, with an estimated attendance of 1,000 delegates, and the national convention of the Phi Delta Theta on December 28-30.

For 1921 the convention bureau has on its calendar already, months in advance, one of the busiest convention years on record, with the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, the International Association of Fire Chiefs, the National Association of Railway and Utilities Commissioners and numerous other big gatherings.

Boarding House Woman Held on Serious Charge When Girl Tells Story

Mrs. W. B. Beard, 24 Houston street, was bound over on $300 bond on the charge of running a disorderly house by Judge Johnson in recorder's court Saturday afternoon, following testimony that she had taken money from Ruth Cooper, 17, of Roanoke, Va., with cognizance of the illegitimate manner in which the latter had obtained it.

Ruth Cooper was taken under the care of Mrs. J. C. Davis, police woman, who will arrange to have the girl returned to her parents. The girl came here several weeks ago, she said in court, to look for work. She went to the Beard home to board, she continued.

THOMAS B. CRARY DIES AT BINGHAMTON

Binghamton, N. Y., December 4.—Thomas B. Crary, financier, died here last night. He was head of the 1900 Washer company and participated in the organization of natural gas companies in Akron, Ohio, Kentucky and Oklahoma. Mr. Crary also had large lumber interests in Mississippi, Georgia and North Carolina.

Superb Xmas Gift

SEND NO MONEY



A Limited Quantity of Ladies' Gold Wrist Watches

An Actual $15.00 Value, for $8.75

If Satisfied, Pay Postmaster.

A 10-YEAR WARRANTED gold case, Swiss movement, Jewels; your CHOICE in Round, Octagon Shape or Fancy Case.

If you are not satisfied when you receive this Wrist Watch return it to us at once. We pay parcel post both ways.

Green Distributors

Silvey Building Atlanta, Ga.

Buy Your WINDOW GLASS From F. J. Cooledge & Sons

12 N. Forsyth St. On the Bridge.

YOU MUST WIN

an overwhelming victory over weakness; nothing else will make your strength secure.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is a dependable means of fortifying the system against weakness. A very little regularly, tends to confirm the body in strength.



Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-84

Extra Special

$20.00 Elgin Watches.....$13.50
$23.00 Elgin Watches.....$16.50
$14.50 Bracelet Watches...$10.75
$18.50 Bracelet Watches...$12.50
$25.50 Bracelet Watches...$17.75
CAMEO BROOCHES ½ PRICE.
LaVallieres less 33 1-3 per cent.

B. D. VICTOR CO., 17 W. Mitchell

Kibler & Long Clothes

There Are No Clothes Values Elsewhere in Atlanta Equal to Them



With cut-price clothing sales running full sway on every hand, Kibler & Long Clothing Values still stand out as the best in Atlanta.

Make comparison now—and your own good judgment will convince you that there's nothing better offered elsewhere at nearly twice the low prices at which Kibler & Long's Clothes are now marked.

Here's Your Big Opportunity to Save on Good Clothes

Your Choice Now, at Our Decatur Street Store, of All

SUITS AND O'COATS

---Just Three Prices---

$25

$20 and $30

Quality That Was Actually Made to Sell Up to $10 More Wholesale

No exceptions. Nothing higher than $30. All-wool fabrics. Good, dependable tailoring. All styles for all types of men and young men, in both suits and overcoats.

7 DECATUR ST. STORE

Over One-Half Our Stock of America's Finest Hand-Tailored

SUITS AND O'COATS

---Now---

$35

Quality That Was Actually Made to Sell Up to $45 Wholesale and Up to $65 by the Ordinary Retailer

Fine quality, serviceable, all-wool fabrics. Every garment hand-tailored. All suit and overcoat styles for all types of men and young men.

Equally as Big Values Now . . $45

70 PEACHTREE ST. STORE

Two Stores in Atlanta

Kibler & Long

33 Stores in the U. S. A.

GERMAN CABLES MAY CAUSE BREAK

U. S. Government Has Reached Limit of Concessions It Is Willing to Make.

Washington, December 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The American government has about reached the limit of the concessions it is willing to make to the allied and associated powers with regard to the former German cables, it was made known today by one of the American commissioners to the international communications conference now in session here.

Officials would not attempt to indicate what would follow the breaking up of the conference which has appeared imminent as a result of the unwillingness of some of the powers represented to reach what the American representatives consider an equitable distribution of the former German cables.

The United States has insisted that the cable communications between the United States and Germany, which was interrupted as a result of the diversion of the German cables by the allies should be restored. Great Britain is understood to have expressed a willingness to restore the cable which formerly ran from Emden to New York, but which since has been diverted to conect Penzance with Halifax, only on condition that it remain in British hands.

The Italian delegation has been insistent that Italy be given one of the French cables running along the coast of Northern Africa, so as to give the country direct cable service to the United States, and the American government is understood to have supported Italy in this claim.

Officials would not state today whether the views of the United States with respect to the recognition by the powers of equal landing rights for cables had met with the anticipated opposition of Japan, merely saying that the subject had not been settled.

Establishment of such a principle is kown to have been one for which the American representatives have been particularly zealous on account of the desire to prevent any discrimination against the United States in the use of the former German cables now held by Japan and centering about the Pacific Island of Yap, upon which the entire system of American cables connection in the Pacific is peculiarly dependent.

JUNE DUDLEY HARVEY AT REST IN WEST VIEW

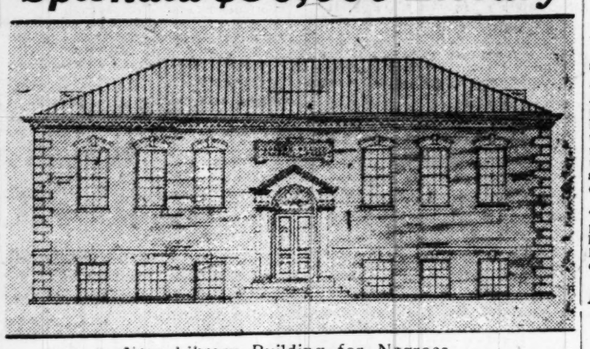
Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at Westview cemetery for June Dudley Harvey, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harvey. The services will be simple and private, Dr. Henry Alford Porter officiating.

June, who was 6 years old, died Friday night after a long illness. The little lad was extraordinarily bright and lovable, and had made scores of friends among the young and old of his acquaintance, at play home on Peachtree place, as a student in the neighborhood of the Harvey dent in the Second Baptist Sunday school, and as a bright beginner in his studies at the Spring street school.

Besides his parents, the boy is survived by two brothers, William Payne Harvey and Robert E. Harvey, Jr.; a sister, Mary Benton Harvey, and by his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Harvey, of Harrodsburg, Ky. Dr. Harvey has for years been the auditor of the Southern Baptist convention, and is one of the south's most prominent ministers. His other grandfather was the late Dr. R. M. Dudley, president of the Georgetown college, in Kentucky.

Mr. Harvey, the father, is southeastern manager for S. B. Lewis & Co., financial agents, with offices in the Fourth National bank building, while Mrs. Harvey has been prominent in civic work, as president of the Parent-Teachers' association of the Tenth street school, and treasurer of the Osgood Sanders nursery of the Sheltering Arms.

Atlanta Negroes to Have Splendid $50,000 Library



New Library Building for Negroes.

A $50,000 Carnegie branch library for the negroes of Atlanta will be completed by next May, contractors who are already at work on the job promise. The $50,000 consists of a gift of $25,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, $10,000 appropriated by Atlanta, an equal amount by Fulton county and $5,000 raised by citizens of Atlanta.

The library, which is the first to provide library facilities to Atlanta negroes, will be located at Auburn avenue and Hilliard street, with 100 feet of front on Auburn avenue. The architects are Hentz, Reid & Adler; the contractors, Caldwell & Zin.

The building is colonial in design and will be constructed of red brick and limestone. The library will be on the main floor and will consist of one large room about 70 by 40 feet and will be equipped with the best library furniture. In the basement will be work rooms, storage rooms and an assembly room, where clubs and other organizations can hold meetings.

First Effort in 1907.

The building of this branch is the consummation of a long effort on the part of the library board to get library facilities for the negroes. The first effort to get a branch was made in 1907 by Miss Anne Wallace, who was then the librarian, when Mr. Carnegie, at her request, offered the city $10,000 for a building. The plans at that time did not materialize and nothing further was done until four years ago, when the matter was taken up again with the Carnegie Corporation of New York, which handles the benefactions provided for by Mr. Carnegie.

The Carnegie corporation made a grant of $25,000 for a building, provided the gift was taken up by September, 1920. No move was made by the city to meet the conditions until 1919, when Mayor Key became interested in gettng the library built. Money for a lot was appropriated, but when the bond issue failed in 1919 it was withdrawn.

In 1920 Mayor Key, A. J. Orme, chairman of the finance committee of city council, and Mr. J. R. Nutting, chairman of the library committee of council, felt that the city must purchase a lot without further delay. The result was that $8,750 was appropriated by the city council for the purchase of the site.

When the library board began to investigate plans it was found that a building in no way adequate to the needs could be built for $25,000, and that at least $50,000 would be necessary to make suitable provision.

Fund Is Completed.

The matter was again put before the city and through the interest of Mayor Key and Mr. Orme council appropriated $10,000 toward the building fund. The matter was then presented to the county commissioners, who appropriated $10,000 toward the building, provided the library board raised the remaining $5,000 by subscription.

A committee of citizens agreed to co-operate with the board in raising the money. This committee was composed of J. K. Orr, Harry Hermance, Cator Woolford, Woods White, Eugene Black and Mell Wilkinson, with W. W. Orr, of the library board, as chairman. This committee has raised within the last two months the required $5,000, so that the building fund is now complete and the contract has been let. The cornerstone of the building will be laid early in 1921.

Blind Attorney Wins For Justice of Peace In Ben Hill County

Fitzgerald, Ga., December 4.—(Special.)—In the heaviest vote ever polled in an election of its kind here Fred M. Powers, Fitzgerald's blind attorney, was elected justice of the peace for the 1,537th Georgia military district by a clear majority of 249 votes over all three opponents. The total vote was 761.

Especial interest attached to this election in that it is said to have been the first in Georgia in which the women voters had a genuine opportunity to express preference. Approximately 300 women voted, going almost solid for Powers.

Buncan Pauik, T. Wiley Fletcher and John R. Reece were the other candidates. The vote was heavier than in the general election in November.

RED RUSSIANS TAKE ARMENIAN CAPITAL

London, December 4.—Russian soviet troops captured Erivan, the Armenian capital, on Thursday, and Armenia has declared itself a soviet republic, it is asserted in a wireless dispatch received from Moscow today. The troops of the old Armenian government have placed themselves at the disposal of the soviet administration, the dispatch declares.

"Azaerbaijan," the message adds, "has voluntarily renounced the disputed provisions of Zangemar, Nakhichevan, Anne-Nagorny (?) and Karabagh, which have been handed over to soviet Armenia."

MISS YATES WILL TRY FOR RELEASE ON BOND MONDAY

Miss Margaret Yates, pretty nineteen year old school girl who seriously injured Olin C. Fuller, U. S. court clerk several days ago when she ran into him with her automobile, and who is being held at the police barracks without bond on the charge of reckless driving, manifested a little cheer Saturday for the first time since her arrest when word was brought to her that Mr. Fuller was improving and will probably recover. Mr. Fuller suffered a fractured skull and is being treated at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Miss Yates is in hopes of being released on bond Monday. Her attorney, J. L. Anderson, announced that he would take the necessary steps if Mr. Fuller's condition continued improving. Miss Yates was visited by relatives of the Fuller family Saturday and by several disinterested witnesses. All expressed sympathy with her. Word came from the Fuller family, according to Miss Yates, that they would aid in having her released on bond by Monday.

Princeton basketball team will play University of Chicago at Chicago, December 30.

PARTY IS BROKEN UP BY DETECTIVE RAID

An alleged boisterous party was broken up at 897 North Boulevard Saturday night when a trio of detectives raided the place and arrested on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct two couples who gave their names and addresses as, J. T. Ellingwood, 32, 897 North Boulevard; Mrs. J. T. Ellingwood, same address; Garibaldi Burns, Charlotte, N. C., who said he was 101 years old but looked like 40, and Mrs. W. Rowe, Memphis, Tenn., according to police reports. Ellingwood is said to be the occupant of the house. Lieutenant of detectives Waggoner, Detectives Doyle and Armstrong made the raid. The four arrested were held on $50 bond each.

Two Autos Stolen.

Two automobiles were reported stolen Saturday. They were, Auburn touring car, license 71466, motor 129829 from E. J. Atpe, 15 Produce Row; and Oakland Six, license 131252 from L. Hillman, 708 South Pryor street.

OUR PLAYER ROLL DEPARTMENT

is a pleasant and comfortable place to spend an hour or two. While doing your Christmas shopping, drop in and hear:

Feather Your Nest—Fox Trot	$1.25
Dance-O-Mania—Fox Trot	$1.25
Old Man Jazz—Fox Trot	$1.25
Florida Blues—One-Step	$1.25
Honolulu Eyes—Waltz	$1.25
When I Looked in Your Wonderful Eyes—Waltz	$1.25
Hawaiian Nights—Waltz	$1.00
Auld Lang Syne—Ballad	$1.25
Annie Laurie—Ballad	$1.25
Darling Nellie Gray—Ballad	$1.25
SACRED	
Tell Me the Old, Old Story	$1.25
Beulah Land	$1.25
Jesus, Lover of My Soul	$1.25
Whispering Hope	$1.00
Silent Night, Holy Night	$0.90
Christmas Carols	$1.25
O, Little Town of Bethlehem	$1.25
Ninety and Nine	$1.25
Hark! The Herald Angels Sing	$1.25

PLAYER ROLL CABINETS
All Prices

PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.
82 N. Pryor St.



Askin & Marine Co.
78 WHITEHALL ST.

THINK OF IT!

Right now at the height of the season, we are compelled to offer the finest of Winter Clothes for men, women and children at tremendous reductions. Fortunately for our patrons and unfortunately for us, we find ourselves overstocked, due to a backward season. To benefit our patrons has been our aim at all times, and rather than wait and make reductions after Christmas we have decided to dispose of our stock NOW at low prices. NOW is your chance to obtain high quality Winter clothes at prices that reminds one of old times.

EVERYBODY

can come to us and open a

Charge Account

In Our Ladies' and Girls' Dep't	
Ladies' Silk Blouses	$5.98 up
Girls' Coats	$7.98 up
Girls' Dresses	$7.48 up
Beautiful Dress Skirts	$7.48 up
Beautiful Trimmed Hats	$5.98 up
Handsome Tailored Suits	$34.75 up
Stunning Winter Coats and Wraps	$19.98 up
Silk and Cloth Dresses	$17.98 up

Without any red tape or references of any kind, every Man and Woman can outfit themselves right now at tremendous savings by taking advantage of our divided payment plan. Select whatever you desire and arrange to pay for your purchase in convenient weekly, semi-monthly or monthly amounts. Come in—don't hesitate. Dress up NOW!

In Our Men's and Boys Dep't	
Boys' Mackinaws	$10.95
Men's Hats	$2, $3, $4
Men's Trousers	$4. $5, $6
Boys' Suits	$9.50 up
Fine Tailored Suits for Men and Young Men,	$27.50 up
Handsome Warm Winter Overcoats for Men and Young Men,	$25.50 up

The Credit Store That's Different

Askin & Marine Co.
78 Whitehall St.

Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back

33 1/3% Off on our Entire Stock of Beautiful Dining Room and Bedroom Suites

Your Christmas giving is made more pleasurable in gifts of usefulness and enduring quality, such as beautiful furniture. Considering the high quality of our furniture, this reduction, coming as it does, just before Christmas, is nothing short of extraordinary, but the immensity of our stocks compels us to take drastic steps for an immediate reduction.

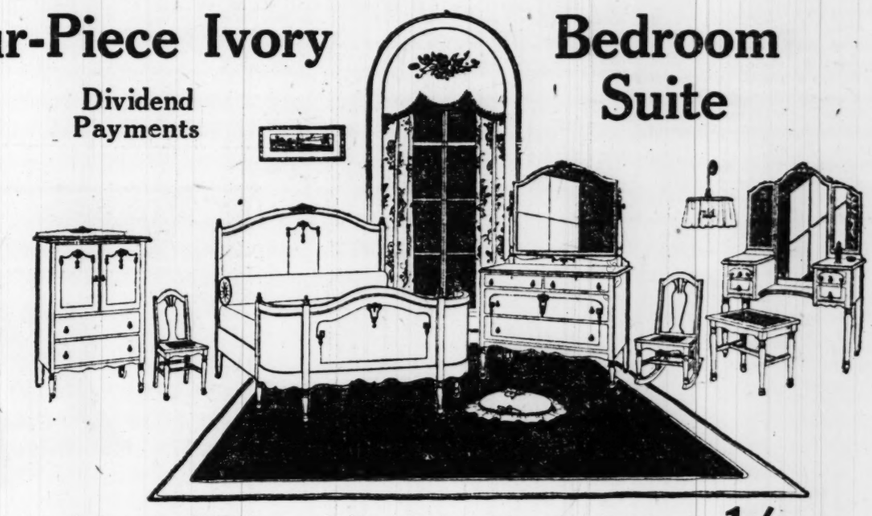
Four-Piece Ivory Bedroom Suite

Dividend Payments

Consisting of
—Bed
—Dresser
—Chifforette
—Small Vanity

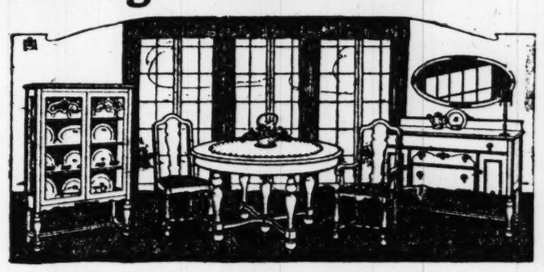
Regular $435 value, which, less one-third, makes the sale price only $290.
Divided Payments

$290



Your unrestricted choice of all Bedroom Suites during this sale at 1-3 off of the regular price. Others just as beautiful as the above. **1/3 off**

Dining Room Suite



—consisting of buffet, extension table and six chairs. An elegant suite—former price $300, which with one-third off, makes it only **$200**
Divided payments.

A like reduction of 1-3 off is also made during this sale on all other dining room suites in our immense stock. **1/3 off**

Smoking Stands Reduced a Third

We have a very elaborate collection of Smoking Stands in all sizes and styles, and some are reduced in this sale to as low as **$3.75**

Tea Wagons Reduced a Third

If She's a hostess she'll dearly love a tea wagon, and we have some exceptionally beautiful ones—some reduced to as low as **$13.50**

If Baby Could Talk He Would Choose a Kiddie Koop



—he would tell you how he loves to pull up by it, how it strengthens his tiny legs and keeps him from falling, and what a nice comfy bed it makes. It will add much to his happiness and pleasure if you will get him a Kiddie Koop this Christmas.

$29.50—Divided Payments—$31.50

Garland Coal and Wood Range Reduced from $97.50 to ... $65

$5 cash $1.50 week



This is the most radical reduction we have ever made on this well-known stove. The Garland is made of Wellsville steel, has aerated oven, and is the most efficient baker on the market. It is economical in the consumption of fuel.

Install a Garland in time for your Christmas turkey.

"Push the Button-and Rest" The Royal Easy



Divided Payments

Is a "Man's Chair"

It is built for durability as well as luxurious comfort. In fumed or golden oak and mahogany, with deep springy seat and back. Reduced **33 1/3%**

"Gifty" Things at a Reduction of 25% To 33 1/3%

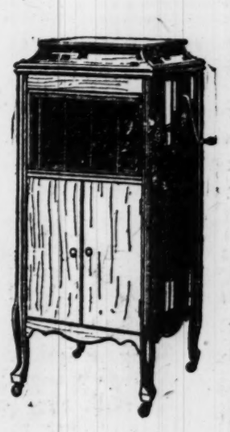
Console Tables and Mirrors
Gate Leg Tables
Odd Wicker Rockers
Martha Washington Sewing Tables
Stately Floor Lamps
Polychrome Mirrors
Candlesticks
Wicker Doll Buggies
—and a variety of others.

Let a Columbia Grafonola Furnish Your Christmas Music

Christmas with its attendant gayeties is the particular season for music, and if you haven't a Columbia, reserve one now—make a small payment down to insure its prompt delivery Christmas Eve.

Type E-2, as illustrated, with 8 beautiful selections **$129**

Free with every three Columbia Records, a beautiful gift folder. Buy your Christmas Records here—we have all the best and latest music.



MYERS-MILLER Furniture Company
118-122 Whitehall

CHURCHES TO AID DRIVE ON PLAGUE

Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign Opens Today, With Busy Week of Raising Funds in Prospect.

Today is Tuberculosis Sunday in all the churches of the city, and the great work of the Anti-Tuberculosis association will be brought to the attention of all congregations by pastors in their sermons. This is the opening gun in the annual drive for funds which the Anti-Tuberculosis association makes each year. President Hugh Willet, of the association, announces that in view of the fact that a large percentage of last year's subscriptions were for a continuous period, only $10,000 is needed to be raised at the present time to continue the work during the coming year.

This drive begins on Tuesday when the ad men of the city, who have especially championed this cause, will take up the field to raise the entire amount through the sale of health bonds. Following this on Wednesday and Thursday, ladies will take up the active sale of the Christmas seals which has come to be quite as much a part of the holiday shopping season as the buying of dolls or drums.

In preparation for the big drive on Tuesday, President Willet and his associates will be hosts to the advertising club at a luncheon to be given in the breakfast room of the Kimball house at 12:30 o'clock Monday. At that time George S. Lowman, general chairman of the drive for the city, will outline to the ad men the plans of the campaign. The entire city will be divided into thirty districts, each district with a special captain chosen from the ad club. These captains will in turn appoint their fellow members to serve with them. Mr. Lowman's central committee comprises the following names: Bruce Hall, Tom Gentry, Dudley Glass, Benjamin D. Watkins, Roy Booker, W. S. Elkin, Jr., Miss Theodora Standsbury, Mrs. Mary Bowen, R. E. Harvey and C. C. Baggs.

Health Bonds.

The health bond is a unique and constructive idea in anti-tuberculosis work. It is a handsomely lithographed piece of parchment, got up in the identical style of the commercial bond, with coupons and everything. On its face, it bears testimony to the subscription which has been made to aid in the fight on the dread disease, and its coupons tell of the various phases of the work which is being accomplished and also information relative to disease prevention.

The Anti-Tuberculosis association has done the greatest work of its history during the present year. It maintains a medical staff of sixteen doctors who give daily service in the clinics, and eight others who contribute consultations. Seven visiting nurses are devoting full time to the need of the patients. With this staff, a total number of 23,543 visits to home and clinics have been made by doctors and nurses, 360 tuberculosis patients have been treated, 448 persons whose lives have been threatened by the disease have been saved and 329 children who have been exposed to contagion have been cared for in the preventive clinic. In addition to this work, the association maintains other activities of kindred nature.

An annual budget of $30,000 is required to meet the demands of the work, 60 per cent of the funds being spent is devoted to nursing service, 30 per cent goes to educational and administrative work, and 10 per cent goes to clerical help. All medical work is given free by the staff of physicians and the service thus rendered mounts into thousands of dollars annually.

Quick Response.

There is no charity which awakened so quick a response in the minds of thinking people as this anti-tuberculosis work, because of the intense suffering it relieves and because it is an ever-present menace which threatens any home in the city at any time. It is confidently expected that the drive will be oversubscribed in very short order.

After the bond drive is completed on Tuesday, the ladies of the city will begin their annual Christmas seal drive for the sale of seals whose proceeds go to the same work, Wednesday and Thursday have been set aside for this portion of the drive.

HAMLIN RESIGNS STATE AD WORK; NOW IN BUSINESS

His work of launching the Advertise Georgia Enterprise concluded, Fred E. Hamlin has resigned as executive secretary of the $300,000 state campaign and become associated with Calvin Stanford in advertising business, according to announcement Saturdy. Future work of the Advertise Georgia Enterprise will be conducted by F. H. Abbott, who as general secretary and as secretary of the Georgia Association, was associated with Mr. Hamlin in getting under way the plans of advertising and developing Georgia's resources.

Mr. Hamlin is one of the best know publicity and promotion men in the country, due to his staging the 1919 convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World in New Orleans, in planning as executive secretary the Atlanta campaign which won the 1921 convention of advertisers and advertising men, and in planning and launching the state advertising enterprice.

KU-KLUX KLAN STOPS REIGN OF NIGHT RIDERS

Cessation of the activities of night riders, who were posting glas and threatening owners unless they stopped operations until the price of cotton rose, is attributed in large pare to the work of the Ku-Klux Klan, in letters received by Colonel William J. Simmons, imperial wizard of the organization.

Colonel Simmons, according to a statement issued by him Saturday, has received letters from nearly every section of the southern states in which the night riders were active for several weeks, commending the imperial wizard and members of the klan for the prompt action taken in aiding officers of the law and private citizens in suppressing the activities of the night riders.

MASTER DEGREE GIVEN CLASS OF 42 MASONS

The master's degree was conferred upon forty-two members of Piedmont lodge, No. 447, of Masons, at the Masonic temple Saturday. Robert H. Wolcott, worshipful master of the Piedmont lodge, presided. A lecture was delivered by Raymond Daniel, past master of the Gate City lodge and foreign corresponding secretary for the Grand Lo[illegible] of Georgia.

Conglomeration of Everything And Nothing at Y. W. C. A. Festival Nets Neat Christmas Cheer Fund

Its funny about this merriment business—sometimes we're just happy, happy for ourselves right now; then there are times when our happiness means something; it reaches backward, maybe into a sunlit past. But the best moments of joy are those which mean a happy future, and those, too, truly, are few and far between.

The Young Women's Christian Association of Atlanta evidently had thought this thing out quite completely, for Saturday night it insured future bliss for those who need it by providing present joy for t hose who merely wanted it. They used the carnival which they staged on the fourth floor of the Peachtree Arcade as their medium, and here is partly the way they did it:

Circus Attractions.

The club rooms of the organization there, reading room, gymnasium, cafeteria, all, were bedecked with circus paraphernalia of a motley sort. There was Nell, that lamentably wild woman who was known as "the queen of the plains;" there was that shimmying, gyrating, pirouetting person of some sex who was yclept, "the dancing fool;" there wasn't any Alexander, but there was "the woman who knows" (but what woman doesn't?); popcorn, hot dogs, peanuts, ground peas, goobers and soda pop.

Admission prices were shockingly low for this era—for instance, one could procure a most excellent view of a female dopehead in an opium joint upper berth for the considerate sum of one nickel. The admission to the main tent, the big top, nicked the patrons only for a dime—but the crowd that circulated through the swirling attractions from 7:30 last night until later by far than that, brought in a goodly sum for the purposes to which the money will be put, such as—

Sweet Charity.

The appetizing Christmas dinners which one side show assures for many of Atlanta's hungry poor; the good warm clothes for children whose parents are not always sure that they can outfit their little ones; food and clothing for a tubercular girl who is being saved from wasting away by the kindness of the Y. W. C. A., and many other purposes as meritorious.

The carnival was put on in sections, so to speak, by the various clubs in the local Y. W. C. A. The Old Glory club, for example, gained its quota for charity by exhibiting a two-headed woman.

It was a success Saturday night, even, and when you stop to consider the hearts, made glad during the Yuletide by the things which will come out of all that innocent amusement—it was truly a preponderously great affair and all honor to 'em—the Y. W. C. A.

CLUBWOMEN INDORSE WORLD'S FAIR PROJECT

Also Support Movement to Codify State Laws Relating to Children.

At a recent meeting of the Atlanta City Federation of Women's clubs, at the home of the president, Mrs. Albert Thornton, the federation indorsed two important measures initiated by other organizations. One of these was the proposed Atlanta World Fair; the other the movement of the State Public Welfare board, to codify the laws relative to children of the state.

Mrs. Thornton stated that the city federation was in hearty sympathy with both measures.

"The city federation is in hearty sympathy with the proposition for a world's fair, for no one can doubt that such enterprises are of great value to a community, proof of that being in the result of Atlanta's cotton states International exposition, of 1895," said Mrs. Thornton.

"Out of the woman's board of that exposition of which I was a member, I recall many new movements developed among women. They had few if any organizations here then, except their church societies.

"National organizations held conferences here, among them the American Red Cross leaders, the National Suffragists, the National Councils of Women, and leaders of the General Federation.

"It was very soon after this that the Atlanta Woman's club was organized. The Kindergarten association, and the patriotic organizations all received new impetus.

"At the recent meeting here of the state board for public welfare, reports were made which indicated that even some of the state officials and judges were not familiar with certain laws relating to children, and that in dealing with certain problems coming under social constructiveness, the laws regarding children were not being observed.

"Then it was the board passed a motion to make a survey of the state laws relating to children, and codify such laws.

"This measure the City Federation of Women's clubs desires to endorse most heartily, as the federated women are naturally interested in all laws and measures which in any way affect the welfare of the child.

"Strong expression was also given at the board meeting against any laxity in the old-time observance of Sunday."

PROBE OF GAMBLING PUSHED BY POLICE

Disclosures of Solicitor General Spurs Police to Activity in Campaign.

Police Saturday continued questioning a number of men alleged to have been caught gambling Thursday night in a room of a local hotel, with a view to discovering whether or not an organized gambling club existed with headquarters in the room under question. The arrests constituted the latest coup of detectives in their campaign to break up gambling in Atlanta.

Startling exposures of conditions in the city, brought to light by recent activity of Solicitor General Boykin, have led the police to believe that gambling has for some time been carried on in this city to an extent which the public has never realized.

One of those arrested in connection with recent gambling raids is J. A. Thompson, who gave his address as 47 Langhorne street. This Mr. Thompson, however, is not E. E. Thompson, of 41 Langhorne street. The latter Mr. Thompson is a well-known citizen connected with a local refining company, and was in no way connected with the affair.

DURANT IS INJURED IN UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Pinned Between Garage Wall and Auto, His Collar Bone Is Broken.

Edward M. Durant, well-known Atlanta business man, is suffering from a broken collar bone and painful cuts and bruises as the result of an unusual accident which happened Friday afternoon at his home on Peachtree road.

The home is unoccupied at this time, and Mr. Durant was there alone engaged in some repair work on his automobile, which was standing on a sharp incline from the backyard to the garage, being held stationary by blocks which Mr. Durant had placed under the wheels.

The work completed, Mr. Durant kicked the blocks from under the wheels, forgetting that the brakes were not on, with the result that the automobile started rolling down the incline. Seeing that it would smash through the garage, Mr. Durant grasped a fender and attempted to halt its progress, but his strength was insufficient and he was pushed before the auto into the garage and was pinned against the rear wall. The impact broke his collar bone and badly bruised him.

Mr. Durant was able to extricate himself from between the wall and the car and to drive to town unassisted, where he received attention from physicians. He is being congratulated upon his narrow escape from death by his many friends. His condition is not regarded as serious in any way.

MRS. M. A. HABERSHAM DIES SATURDAY NIGHT

News has been received of the death Saturday night of Mrs. M. A. Habersham at her home in Savannah. Mrs. Habersham was an aunt of Dr. S. W. Stiles, of Atlanta, and belonged to one of Georgia's oldest families. She was a frequent visitor to Atlanta and had many firends here. She was eighty years of age.

George O'Donnell, a tackle on the Billings (Mont.) High school team, has kicked eight goals after touchdowns without a miss.

OLD CLOTHING HOUSE IN NEW QUARTERS

Blackstock, Hale & Morgan Open Doors on Saturday at No. 2 Peachtree St.

Blackstock, Hale & Morgan, well-known clothiers and furnishers, who have been for the past several years located on Marietta street, near Five Points, blossomed out Saturday morning in their beautiful new quarters at No. 2 Peachtree street.

Blossomed is used advisedly—for aside from the handsome exterior provided by new fixtures and mirrors and a stock of fresh and attractive merchandise—the new store of the firm partook much of the appearance of a flower garden, with its handsome floral decorations of cut flowers, chrysanthemums, carnations, roses and palms, tastefully arranged throughout the store.

Being the opening day, there were souvenirs for the ladies and cigars and other little gifts for the men, and throughout all the day, despite the inclemency of the weather, hundreds of friends and patrons dropped in to admire Peachtree's newest clothing house and to offer a word of congratulation to the firm.

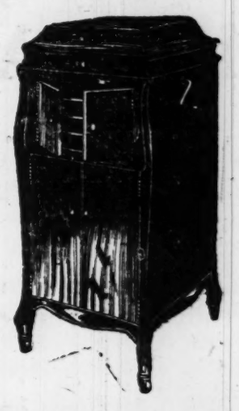
The new location is the first store on Peachtree north from the Whitehall viaduct, on the west side of the street. Its location gives to the entire house a great abundance of light, large windows lining the south wall of the building. From the main entrance on Peachtree one enters through a long array of hats on the right and furnishings on the left, and passes into the rear, which runs back in an "L" shape to the clothing department. This department occupies what was originally two large offices in the Peachtree arcade—Nos. 110 and 112—and has two entrances from the lobby of this building.

Beginning about the 1st of November the firm began making over this new location to suit their needs. The interior was entirely remodelled, and the work of the painter and the interior decorator has left nothing to be desired. The firm then had installed absolutely convenient cabinets and display cases and handsome mirrors scattered all about. When their doors were thrown open to the public on Saturday it found also an absolutely new and fresh stock of merchandise to select from. Hardly a single piece of merchandise was removed from their former location on Marietta street, which place, however, is being continued under the personal management of Mr. Blackstock until all goods are disposed of. This will be about January 1st.

Walter Blackstock, James G. Hale and W. W. Morgan are the members of this popular clothing and furnishing house. They have been engaged in this line as a firm for ten years, growing with the years, until today they are ranked among the leading clothiers of the city. The firm features "Colegian clothes," and handles a full line of furnishings and hats.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

Will There Be a
—OR—
VICTROLA SONORA
In Your Home This
XMAS?



—If any one thing more than another can add to the joys of Christmas it is MUSIC. What would be a more appropriate GIFT than a few select RECORDS for your friends?
—Our stock is as complete as the factory can supply.

Bame's, Inc.
"Atlanta's Exclusive Talking Machine Shop"
107 PEACHTREE STREET ATLANTA, GA.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES
CLAPP CUSTOM SHOES
KNOX HATS



Xmas Thoughts
Make Closer Friends



We're Prepared—Wonderfully Prepared To Meet Every Essential Holiday Requirement For Every Male Member of Any Household. You May Select Suitable Gifts Exclusively From This Store and At a Reduction of
25%

HOUSE COATS and LOUNGING ROBES Including Handsome Silks
Silk Neckwear—
Silk Reefers—
Dress Gloves—
Fur Lined Gloves—
(Wrist or Gauntlet)

OVERCOATS
SUITS
RAINCOATS
Dress Waistcoats—
Dress Shirts—
Silk Shirts—
Madras Shirts—
Pajamas.

Regular—But Closely Priced Sterling Belt Buckles
Cuff Links—Pins—
Full Dress Sets—
Collar Bags—
Leather Novelties—
Initial Hdkfs.—
All Linen or Cambric Handkerchiefs—
Umbrellas—Canes.



Knox Hats—Clapp Shoes—Slippers
—Silk and Lisle Hosiery—
Boys' and Children's Suits, Overcoats—Furnishings—
Sporting Goods and Accessories.



Make This a Xmas For Giving Something Your Friends Really Need.
What Is More Useful Than Something to Wear?
Parks-Chambers-Hardwick
The Xmas Store Company 37-39 Peachtree

The Home of Fine Pianos



Select It At Once
While Our Holiday Stock Is At Its Best

You certainly know the ultimate part a Piano would have in your home-life—know how welcome it would be. Gladden your home with a beautiful high-grade instrument this Christmas.

CHICKERING PIANOS
The tone of the Chickering will act on your soul like the sunlight on a flower. CHICKERING—the pianoforte of JENNY LIND—the beloved of generations — the all-through American piano, with very close to one hundred years of accomplishment behind it—and all time before it.
BUSONI describes the Chickering Piano as the creation of "Great Masters in the Art." The tone of this noble instrument is as pure as the note of a singing bird and of the indescribable richness of a luscious human voice.
Grands and Uprights.

IVERS & POND PIANOS
For many, many years the name Ivers & Pond on the fall board of a piano has meant quality. Ivers & Pond Pianos contain numerous devices and patented inventions for improving the quality and volume of tone, tune-staying powers, etc. If you can not call to see these wonderful improvements, we will gladly mail you a special pamphlet entitled "Practical Improvements." No makers of pianos take more pains to build a high-grade, first-class piano than does Ivers & Pond. The beauty of the tone will immediately attract your attention the instant you hear it.
Grands and Uprights.

KRANICH & BACH PIANOS
The Kranich & Bach is one of the very few half-century-old pianos that are now made by direct descendants of the original founders. Today, as for fifty years past, the Kranich & Bach Piano is made by men whose names appear on the fall-board of the instrument. It is this kindred organization that has developed the Kranich & Bach. The existence of such a family establishment is most convincing assurance of the ultraquality of this world-famous piano. Come in, permit us to demonstrate the marvelous little Kranich & Bach Grandette.
Grands and Uprights.

HAINES BROS. PIANOS
Both in America and abroad Haines Bros.' Pianos are distinguished for architecture and tonal beauty of high order, for the wonderful evenness of their improved scales (upon the perfection of which no time or expense has been spared), the delightfully responsive and sympathetic action and that rare and satisfactory quality which has endeared them to the hearts of such celebrities as Adelina Patti, Clara Louise Kellogg and other artists of equal note.
In many of the foremost conservatories and colleges of the land Haines Bros.' Pianos are used exclusively because of their artistic attributes.
Grands and Uprights.

LUDDEN & BATES GRANDS AND UPRIGHTS
Many thousand pianos of the highest quality each sold under a guarantee of perfect satisfaction or money refunded, and each bearing the familiar name of "Ludden & Bates Southern Music House," have played their important part in the reconstruction of the fine art of music in the South.
The name Ludden & Bates on the fall-board of a piano is the purchaser's best and safest guarantee of superior quality in tone, action and durability.
The Club Plan upon which you can purchase a Ludden & Bates Piano or Player Piano is very attractive indeed. Let us tell you about it.

THE WONDERFUL AMPICO
The Ampico needs no assistance in reproducing the work of the great masters.
It does not depend upon an experienced individual for interpretation of the classics and brilliant popular selections.
The soul of the Ampico is the genius of Godowsky, Rachmaninoff, Levitzki, Ornstein and other eminent pianists—and at the turn of a switch these world favorites perform for you just as perfectly as though actually fingering the keys in your presence. Can be had in the CHICKERING, HAINES BROS. AND MARSHALL & WENDELL Upright and Grand Pianos.

Catalogue of all the above Pianos sent Free on request
COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS AND RECORDS
80 North Pryor St.
LUDDEN & BATES
Established 1870
SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE
Atlanta, Ga.

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SERVING PROTECTING ENDURING
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MONDAY

is the last day of 1920 in which you can deposit you savings so as to draw interest for this year

Our tellers are now in the new quarters ready to open an account for you with $1.00 or more.

4% INTEREST features our Savings Department.

Safety Deposit Boxes $3.00 and up.

Central Bank & Trust Corp.
Atlanta, Ga.

NEW YORK PAINLESS DENTAL OFFICES

28½ Peachtree
9½ Marietta St.
Established 15 Years
Teeth Extracted Without Pain

Five Points
Over Liggett's



A Real Reduction in Prices

Our Bridge Work, Crowns and Plates Have the Appearance of Natural Teeth—And Guaranteed to Fit.
Work Completed Same Day.

RED COMB SCRATCH FEED

Feed Your Hens for Winter Eggs

Winter eggs are easy to produce. It is knowing what to feed that counts. RED COMB EGG MASH, containing Dried Buttermilk, furnishes exactly all needed egg-making ingredients. It will make your hens lay during the winter.

RED COMB SCRATCH FEED contains no grit, and is the best grain mixture to keep your hens warm and in healthy laying condition. Red Comb Feeds are the cleanest, best balanced and finest feeds made, and yet they cost the same as ordinary feeds.

RED COMB SCRATCH FEED, 100-lb. bag.....$4.00
RED COMB EGG MASH, with Dried Buttermilk, 100-lb. bag.....$4.50

Daily Deliveries to All Parts of Atlanta.

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Give a Victrola

this Christmas and you will have the satisfaction of knowing that your gift will be the means of endless joy and merriment for years to come. All models in stock. Make an early selection.

Other Delightful Gifts

Kodaks	Floor Lamps
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Scrapbooks	Greeting Cards
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Art Pictures	Hand-Painted Candles
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We have distinctive Christmas gifts for every member of the family.

GOODHART-TOMPKINS CO.
Gift Headquarters
72 N. Broad St.

FINANCE BOARD TO AID FARMERS

Congressmen Will Push Measure for the Immediate Revival of War Organization.

Washington, December, 4.—First steps toward remedial legislation for farmers at the coming session of congress will take the form of a concurrent resolution directing restoration of the war finance corporation. This was made clear today in statements by Senators Harrison, Mississippi, and Heflin, Alabame, and Representative Byrnes, South Carolina.

The necessity of action by the president would be avoided, it was contended, by making the resolution concurrent in form and it would become effective on adoption.

"We intend during the first week of the coming session of congress," declared Senator Harrison, "to pass a resolution directing the secretary of the treasury to revive the war finance corporation so that our agricultural products may be marketable."

"The south and the west have votes enough in the house and senate to pass such a measure next week," Senator Heflin said. "The conference of the southern senators yesterday, and the joint meeting of the house and senate committee on agriculture which brought together respesentatives and senators from the south and west, in my judgment will result in speedy action by congress in granting the neccessary relief.

Sufficient sentiment has been created during the week," Senator Harrison said, "to impress upon those in authority that it is necessary that some immediate action be taken to relieve the critical situation."

The agricultural committee will meet again Monday morning to hear any more interests desiring to present views and then formulate recommendations which are expected to include proposals for methods of procedure to be follwed in both houses.

Governor McKelvin, of Nebraska, presented at the joint committee hearing today the resolutions dealing with the agricultural situation adopted at the governors' conference.

Asked if the states planned any assistance for the farmers, Governor McKelvin said he proposed recommending to the legislature of his state some system of land loans through long-time credits. The governors generally, he said, felt that in the present situation congress must act as the conditions were national in scope.

Hamon Not Shot By Clara Smith, Says Mrs. Hamon

Widow of G. O. P. Leader Will Not Prosecute If Miss Smith Is Caught.

Ardmore, Okla., December 4.—Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, widow of Jake L. Hamon, republican national committeeman, from Oklahoma, and millionaire oil man, who died here last Friday after he was shot, said today that she did not believe Miss Clara Smith, charged with the shooting, fired the bullet that killed Mr. Hamon.

Mrs. Hamon said if Miss Smith were apprehended and returned here for trial, she would not prosecute the case.

Mrs. Hamon said she would accept the tender of the position of republican national committeeman in succession to her husband should the place be offered.

"I would regard it as greater than any monument the state of Oklahoma could erect to Mr. Hamon's memory," she said.

Woman Didn't Shoot Him.

"Mr. Hamon told me that the woman did not shoot him and that he shot himself while clearing or loading the automatic," Mrs. Hamon said. "I could not believe other than that. Consequently I would not prosecute Miss Smith if she is apprehended and brought back here."

Mrs. Hamon said that for years she had taken a great interest in politics. "Not to the extent Mr. Hamon has,' 'she added, "for I wanted him to be the head of the house. But I have stood back of him and aided him in every possible way."

"Should the position of national committeeman be tendered me I would accept it,' 'she continued. "I would regard it as greater than any marble monument that the state of Oklahoma could erect to my husband's memory. It would enable me to carry out his work and do the things that I know he wanted to be done.'

Describes Publicity.

Mrs. Hamon deprecated the publicity that has been given Miss Smith's alleged diary, saying that it had an evil influence on the minds of young girls and was immoral. She said that she would appeal to the churches to aid in suppressing such alleged statements.

Russell R. Brown, county attorney of Carter county, said the trail of Miss Smith never has been followed farther than Cisco, Texas, where she is believed to have purchased a railroad ticket for El Paso, Texas. Police of the latter city say they are convinced the young woman never arrived there.

"As yet the investigation has not revealed sufficient information for drawing warrants against any person believed to have been instrumental in spiriting Miss Smith away from Ardmore," Mr. Brown said. "Should I obtain that information, however, warrants will be taken out, no matter who may be involved."

Smith Woman a Divorcee.

Weatherford, Texas, December 4. Clara Barton Smith Hamon, who is being sought in connection with the shooting of Jake Hamon, republican committeeman in Ardmore, Okla., November 21, was granted a divorce from Frank Louis Hamon, nephew of Jake Hamon, in district court here on May 23, 1917, according to court records.

The petition for divorce, filed on April 23, 1917, by Frank Louis Hamon, alleges that plaintiff and defendant were married in El Paso, Texas, on February 17, 1917, and separated on the same day, not having lived together since.

$100,000 IN BONUSES FOR LIGGETT WORKERS

New Orleans, December 4.—Announcement was made today that $100,000 in bonuses would be distributed to employees of the W. R. Irby branch here of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco company when the last wages are paid December 11, the date set for the closing of the local factory. Bonuses average $250 for each employee. Work done in the New Orleans factory will in the future be distributed between the Durham, N. C., and St. Louis branches.

MOONSHINERS LOSE IN PITCHED BATTLE

Lexington, Ky., December 4.—Nine moonshiners were captured and a number of others believed to have been killed or wounded in a battle between thirty moonshiners and fourteen United States revenue officers in the southern part of Bell county, near the Tennessee border, according to reports received here tonight by Chief Prohibition Agent W. G. McFarland.

None of the government officers was injured, although more than 1,000 shots were fired. Five stills were destroyed. The government forces were headed by Prohibition Agents Steve Cornett and Charles Winfrey. The prisoners will be taken to Pineville.

The scene of the battle is in one of the wildest sections of the eastern Kentucky mountains. First reports of the fighting came in a dispatch from Pineville, which said that heavy firing had been heard in the southern part of the county. The moonshiners who escaped fled into the mountains with federal agents in pursuit. The government agents left Holden, Tenn., the nearest railway point, Friday morning.

Plans for the raid were made during the term of circuit court, which closed in London, Ky., a week ago. For more than two years the moonshiners of that section of the state, known as "South America," have been growing bolder in their operations, Chief Agent McFarland stated tonight when informed of the battle. No raids had been made in that section in several years, and it was decided at the London conference to break up the traffic there.

DRY LAW SLEUTH STYLED "BRAZEN" BY FEDERAL JUDGE

Richmond, Va., December 4.—In postponing until Monday morning at 10 o'clock the hearing of S. R. Brame, chief of the enforcement division of the internal revenue department in Virginia, to show cause why he could not be fined and otherwise punished for alleged contempt of court in connection with his department's alleged improper seizure and holding of an automobile in a prohibition case, Judge Edmund Waddill, from the bench of the United States district court, today issued a rebuke to Mr. Brame, characterizing the act as a "bald, bold and brazen fraud."

CHANGE OF PROGRAM MADE AT ALAMO NO. 2

A decided change in the program for next Wednesday and Thursday at the Alamo No. 2 was made late Saturday afternoon, too late for notice in The Constitution Screen and Drama section. The picture for these two days will not be Bert Lytell in "The Price of Redemption," as stated in the advertisement, but a double bill, Martha Mansfield, who recently made her screen debut, will appear in the leading role in "His Brother's Keeper" supported by Robert Lytton, Gladden James and Ann Drew. And Muriel Ostrich in Mansfield and Miss Ostrich will attend in person the Motion Picture Exposition to be held at the Auditorium all this week.

KI-MOIDS
(GRANULES)
For INDIGESTION
DISSOLVE INSTANTLY
on the tongue, or in hot or cold water, or vichy. Try at soda fountains.
QUICK RELIEF!
ALSO IN TABLET FORM
MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION
10a

Auditorium - Armory
Moday Eve., DEC. 13

The Attraction Extraordinary!
Sensationally Beautiful in Effects!

Ruth St. Denis Concert Dancers

With ELLIS RHODES, Tenor, and EVERETT OLIVE, Pianist.

Nine charming and lovely girls, pupils of America's greatest dancer, in an elaborate and startling program of dancing, with special musical accompaniment.

Auspices Civic Concert Series, Atlanta Music Study Club.
Seat Sale Wednesday, Cable Piano Co. Prices $2.00 to 75c.



APARTMENTS ARE NOW CHEAPER

The New Fifteenth Street Apartments Which We Are Selling on The Co-Operative Tenant-Ownership Plan Are Now Offered at Revised Prices

In order to meet with the downward trend of prices by giving our clients the benefit of the reductions which we have been able to obtain in labor and building materials within the last few months, we are offering these beautiful apartments, in one of Atlanta's choicest neighborhoods at about 25 per cent reduction from the original prices.
Also, in order to meet the demands of those who require more room than our larger apartments originally had, we are going to re-arrange partitions so as to permit us to offer seven and eight-room apartments with two and three baths, as required and mutually agreed upon.
The new arrangement of charges for the FIRST YEAR is given in the schedule below, and these automatically reduce themselves each year. The charges now are far less than average rentals in apartments in this class.

REVISED INCOME

1 Apartment	per month, $50.00; per year,	$ 600.00
1 Apartment	per month, $55.00; per year,	$ 660.00
1 Apartment	per month, $60.00; per year,	$ 720.00
3 Apartments	per month, $62.50; per year,	$ 2,250,00
6 Apartments	per month, $65.00; per year,	$ 4,680.00
3 Apartments	per month, $67.50; per year,	$ 2,430.00
6 Apartments	per month, $85.00; per year,	$ 6,120.00
6 Apartments	per month, $70.00; per year,	$ 5,040.00
10 Garages	per month, $10.00; per year,	$ 1,200.00
Total income		$23,800.00
This is a reduction from our original figures of income or charges from		$30,960.00

OPERATING EXPENSES

Janitor	$ 900.00
Coal	1,000.00
Water	360.00
Lights	180.00
Taxes	1,800.00
Insurance	700.00
Repairs	500.00
Interest at 6½ per cent	7,150.00
Total	$12,590.00
This is a reduction from our original estimate of expenses from about	$15,000.00

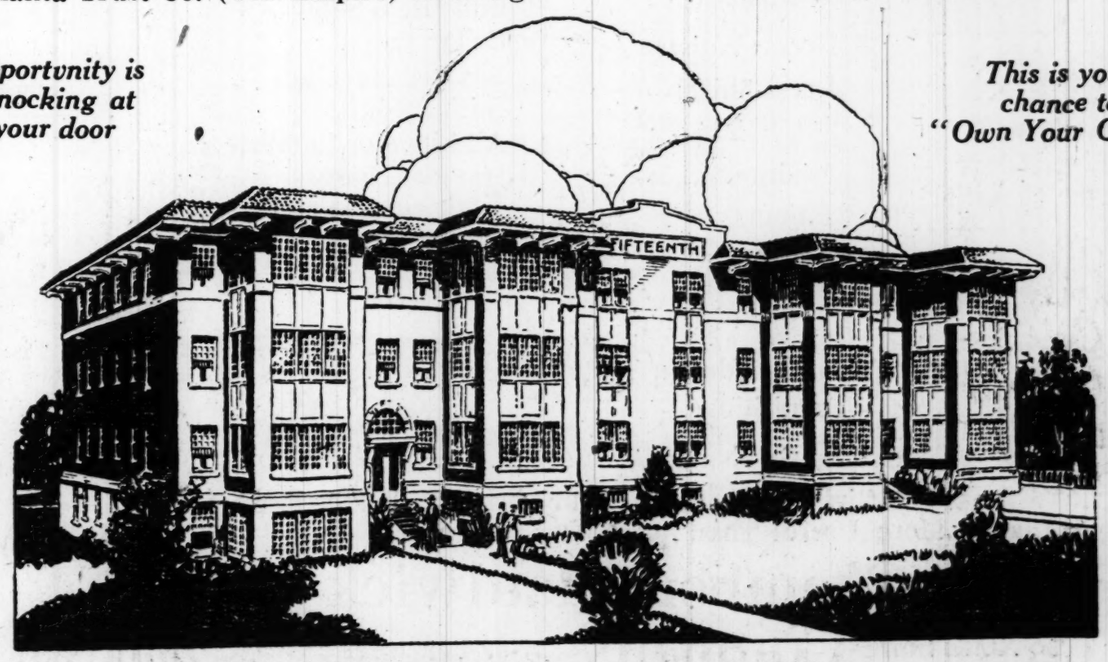
Several of these apartments have been sold to desirable parties and those remaining will not be available long at these prices.

S. B. Turman & Co.

Atlanta Trust Co. (Old Empire) Building **Phones Ivy 1860 and 7055**

Opportunity is knocking at your door

This is your chance to "Own Your Own"



The new Fifteenth Street Apartments, Corner Fifteenth Street and Piedmont Avenue.

A New Invention!

The Revolving Valve (AUTOMOBILE TRUCK TRACTOR AVIATION MARINE) Motor

It Has ONLY

12 Moving Wearing PARTS

CLAIMS:

No Spark Plugs
No Valve Springs
No Lift Rods
No Cam Shaft
No Compression Leaks
No Valve Grinding
No Pump
No Fan Belt
No Noise
Longer Life
Entirely Enclosed
Complete Accessibility
More Economical
Higher Speed
Quicker Acceleration
Lighter Weight
Greater Power
Less Manfacturing Cost

Can be made in any Size or Number of Cylinders and Adaptable to use in Passenger Cars, Trucks, Tractors, Airplanes, Motor Boats, or any other Use now being made of the Poppet Valve Motor.

Compared to More Than 130

IN THE

Standard Poppet Valve Motor

Now In Use In Practically Every Car Manufactured!

The above figures have reference to the four cylinder model of both types of motor. The RED DIAMOND revolving valve motor can be made in any number of cylinders. Our business will be the manufacture of the Red Diamond "Classic Six" and the Famous RED DIAMOND MOTOR.

This organization is composed of BUSINESS MEN—each eminently successful in his respective branch. We have a motor which should revolutionize the automotive industry. When motion picture machines took a step ahead of "still" photography you had the opportunity of sharing in the profits; when the sewing machine replaced the needle; when the adding machine replaced the pen and scratch pad; when typewriters replaced the pencil and pen; when cash registers replaced the old "cash drawers"—each time you had the opportunity. DID YOU TAKE IT?

The OPPORTUNITY is being offered you NOW to invest in this new invention—the RED DIAMOND REVOLVING VALVE MOTOR. Hundreds WILL while they can—others will put it off until it is too late. It costs nothing to get the complete details. Will you or will you not look back upon another lost opportunity?

INVESTIGATE!

RED DIAMOND MOTORS
INCORPORATED

Manufacturers of

AUTOMOBILES—TRUCKS

and the

FAMOUS RED DIAMOND MOTOR

Athens, Ga.

References By Permission

Georgia National Bank
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Athens Railway & Electric Co.
Athens Foundry & Machine Works.
The McGregor Company,
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Pitner & Beussee
Merchandise Brokers
or
ANY BUSINESS FIRM IN ATHENS

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE! DO IT NOW!
IF INTERESTED OBEY THAT IMPULSE—DO IT NOW
TEAR OFF HERE

Red Diamond Motors, Inc.,
Athens, Ga.
Gentlemen:
Without obligating me in any way will you please send further information concerning Red Diamond Motors.

Date .....
Name .....
Street .....
Town .....
State C-5

A Georgia Corporation. Capital Stock $5,000,000, all common

Body of Atlanta Man, Mobile Suicide Victim, Sent Here for Burial

Mobile, December 4.—(Special.)—The body of Akball K. Baber, 66 years old, of Atlanta, who committed suicide here yesterday by shooting a bullet through his head after an unsuccessful attempt to kill his wife, Wilhelmina Baber, 20 years old, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. R. F. Eastburn, will be sent to Atlanta Sunday for burial.

The dead man had relatives in that city. Mrs. W. O. Hudson, of New Orleans, arrived here tonight and claimed the body.

The young wife charged that Baber had deserted her and left her to starve.

Dr. McWhorter Guilty.

Chattanooga, Tenn., December 4.—The jury in the federal court this morning returned a verdict of guilty in the case against Dr. L. B. McWhorter, charged with violating the Harrison anti-narcotic law. Sentence will be passed next Saturday, in Knoxville. Dr. McWhorter is a well-known Chattanooga physician.

MACON TO OPEN NEW MASON CLUB DEC. 15

Macon, Ga., December 4.—(Special.)—Macon's new Masonic club will be thrown open to the members on the night of December 15 with an opening night reception, it was announced today by Dr. J. C. Pate, president of the Masonic Club Building association. The new building on Mulberry street is rapidly nearing completion.

The new club is to be up-to-date in every way. The building is primarily a social club and for that reason a heavy outlay has been made for the second floor, reading, lounging and smoking rooms. Hardwood floors on both the first and second floors are designed oor dancing when needed.

The exterior of the new club house has not yet reached comple tion. An English front with a concrete terrace 50x8 feet and a concrete arch over the front entrance will add much to the appearance of the whole.

Injured by Beam.

Savannah, Ga., December 4.—(Special.)—Struck on the back of the neck by a heavy beam which fell upon him at the Terry Ship building company's yards, W. S. Blackwell, a young mechanic, is in a local hospital in a serious condition. He was rendered unconscious—and that he was not killed outright is considered marvelous.

DIG FOR WILDCAT, HUNTERS FIND IT INSIDE ALLIGATOR

Anniston, Ala., December 4.—(Special)—A party of four Anniston hunters, who have returned from a big hunt in Florida with several deer and a large number of wild ducks and other small game, had an exciting experience with a wildcat and an alligator.

Members of the party, which was composed of Dr. Frank C. Weaver, Lee Pruitt, P. P. Buck and C. A. Allison, chased the wildcat into an alligator hole and then dug in to get it. Instead they brought out, after some difficulty, a big gator which had eaten the cat after a short battle in the hole.

COLBY GOES SOUTH ON WARSHIP FLORIDA

Newport News, Va., Dec. 4.—The battleship Florida, carrying Secretary of State Colby on his visit to South America, steamed from Hampton Roads late today after the secretary and his party had spent a few hours at Fort Monroe. Secretary Colby, General Adelbert Cronkhite, Colonel Spink and a large official party arrived in Hampton Roads from Washington this morning aboard the presidential yacht Mayflower.

New York and New Orleans Limited

High class service to points in Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. All steel standard and tourist sleepers, library observation car, club car, dining car. Ask for ticket via WEST POINT ROUTE.—(adv.)

WE PAINT CARS

Experts in Charge of Our Shop Guarantee Best Possible Work.

Call Ivy 1117 for Estimate.

J. W Goldsmith, Jr. Grant Co.

229 Peachtree St.

We Have Several

DESIRABLE OPENINGS

in all of our offices for Senior Accountants who are qualified to either handle or direct work of others, write reports, etc. Applications will be received in confidence and should be addressed to our Savannah Office.

Neville, McIver, Barnes & Company

(Certified Public Accountants.)
New York—10 East 43d Street.
Washington—816 Southern Building.
Tampa—317 Twiggs Street.
New Orleans—Hennen Building.
Savannah—National Building.

TRUSSES

Abdominal Supporters, Elastic Stockings fitted by expert proprietors.

(V. E. Perryman, (J. C.) Burson Co.

Moved to 23 Houston St.
Near Candler Bldg. Ivy 5522.

Do It Now Save Worry

You don't wait until your stocks are exhausted to place new orders. You'd lose business if you did.

Why wait until the last minute to plan for your annual audit, when you may lose in service by delay?

An early contract insures you both the best experts and the promptest service.

DO IT NOW!

Alonzo Richardson & Company

Certified Public Accountants, Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Atlanta.
TAX SPECIALISTS

NEW Passenger SERVICE

To HAVANA

By the Fast and Modernly Equipped

S. S. "CUBA"

Sailing From

JACKSONVILLE, Fla

Every Saturday

From HAVANA Every Tuesday
FIRST CLASS ONLY

RATE $35.00 and up, according to Location. Includes Berth and Meals.

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P. H. Brewster. Albert Howell, Jr. Arthur Heyman.
Brewster, Howell & Heyman.
Attorneys-at-Law.
Offices—507 to 520 Connally Building. Atlanta, Ga.
Long Distance Telephone 3023 3024 and 3026 Atlanta, Ga.

ONL $9.50 EACH

Hand Embroidered Linen Sheets

Hemstitched each side, both ends 2½ inch hem. Exquisitely embroidered spray across top. Ninety inches by ninety inches. A guarantee with each sheet to refund money if you're not satisfied. The most wonderful bargain you ever had. Will send C. O. D., anywhere. Write "L. M. B., Private, Care Atlanta Constitution.

Reductions

1-3 off	Lavallieres	1-3 off
1-3 off	Elgin Watches	1-3 off
1-3 off	Wrist Watches	1-3 off
1-3 off	Manicure Sets	1-3 off
1-3 off	La Tausca Pearls	1-3 off
1-3 off	Sterling Vanities	1-3 off
50 per cent off Cameo Brooches.		

R. D. VICTOR CO., 17 W. Mitchell

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

$3.50 Buys

Boys' $5 School Shoes at
E. J. PERKERSON CO.
10 Whitehall St.

Headache

Sour stomach, bad breath and kindred disorders destroy health. Get relief by taking

RAMON'S LIVER PILLS

COAL We offer, subject to prior sale, some high-grade Kentucky Velvet Lump, and good Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama mine run coal. Phone or write us for prices.

Phone Ivy 753. Truitt Coal & Iron Company

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

SAM COHEN

—AND—

C.P. TALBOT CO., Inc

WILL CONSOLIDATE

EFFECTIVE

Jan. 1st, 1921

Salesroom, UP STAIRS

Peachtree at Auburn Ave.

CLOTHES FOR ALL MEN
Good Enough For Any
Within Reach of All

Our Aim Shall Be

"Smaller Profits and More Sales make more Satisfied Customers and build for the future."

Stock Reduction Prices Now in Effect

Lodge Notice



Officers and members of Atlanta camp, No. 13919, Modern Woodmen of America, are requested to meet at our hall, third floor McKenzie building, Monday evening, December 6, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

A complimentary dance and festival to our members, their wives, sweethearts and friends will be given Monday evening, December 13, beginning at 8:30 o'clock at our hall.

HORACE BIBLE,
Chairman Entertainment Committee.

Funeral Notices

DUNCAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alexander Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Shepard, Mr. Edwin Alexander Duncan, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Duncan, of Pittsburg, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Samuel Alexander Duncan from the residence, No. 754 Piedmont avenue, tomorrow (Monday) morning, December 6, 1920, at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. R. O. Flint will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, at 10 o'clock: Dr. Milton N. Armstrong, Dr. Thomas P. Hinman, Mr. Lee M. Jordan, Mr. Sam M. Carson, Mr. George B. Saunders, Mr. Charles F. Whitner, Mr. Robert H. Brown and Mr. John A. Brice.

HARVEY—Died, Friday, December 3, 1920, at the residence, 104 Peachtree Place, Master June Dudley Harvey, in the 7th year of his age. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harvey; sister, Mary Henton Harvey; two brothers, William Payne and Robert E. Harvey, Jr.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Harvey, of Harrodsburg, Ky., and a grandson of the late Dr. R. M. Dudley, president of Georgetown college, of Georgetown, Ky. The funeral services will be conducted at the interment at Westview cemetery, today (Sunday), December 5, 1920, at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. Henry Alford Porter will officiate. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HARRELL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Harrell, Misses Rebecca and Mollie Wight Harrell, Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Harrell, Mrs. T. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gray and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harrell, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Albert R. Harrell, tomorrow (Monday), December 6, 1920, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence, 10 Parkside Drive. The Rev. F. D. Stevenson will officiate. The interment will be at West View cemetery. Gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the office of H. M. Patterson & Son at 9:45 o'clock.

BOSTON—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Boston, Mr. Joseph Boston, Mrs. Thomas Wallace, Greenville, S. C.; Miss Louise Boston and Mr. Roy Boston are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph E. Boston today (Sunday), December 5, 1920, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence, 481 Crew street. Rev. J. W. Ham and Rev. W. H. Major will officiate. The following gentlemen selected from the O. R. C. and B. of L. E. will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence: Mr. Fred Capers, Mr. J. W. Lasley, Mr. Thomas Fleming, Mr. C. H. Price, Mr. J. A. Ray and Mr. J. A. Manning. The interment will be in West View cemetery. Barclay & Brandon Co., morticians.

HAMILTON—Died Saturday at Newnan, Ga., Jack Hamilton, little four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamilton, of No. 109 Cooper street. Besides his parents, surviving are grandmothers, Mrs. Maud Sewell, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Maude Hamilton, of Augusta, Ga. Remains will be brought to Atlanta, and because of the disease funeral will occur at graveside, North View cemetery this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. C. A. Ridley will officiate. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

M'PHERSON—Mrs. Alice A. McPherson, 59 years old, died at the residence, 69 Auburn avenue. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. M. Bladon; one sister, Miss Anna Phillips; two brothers, Mr. J. L. Phillips and Mr. W. A. Phillips, Dearing, Ga. The remains are at the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., awaiting the arrival of relatives.

WILLIS—Died December 3, in Kansas City, Mrs. Lucy Willis. Interment to be there. Survived by five sisters, Mrs. F. R. Cunningham, Mrs. W. W. Wiggins, Mrs. L. B. Foster, Mrs. W. C. Forbes, Miss Henrietta Roberts; father, Mr. A. P. Roberts; one brother, C. A. Roberts.

EDWARDS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. King and family, Mrs. O. W. Edwards and family, are invited to attend the funeral of Alene, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Edwards, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 393 Atlanta avenue, the Rev. W. G. Crawley, officiating. Greenberg & Bond Co., in charge.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Jesse H. Burk and family wish to express their appreciation for the kindnesses shown by friends during their recent bereavement.

Card of Thanks.

To all the kind friends who attended our wife and mother, Mrs. Elvia Nix, to those who came to the funeral; for the beautiful floral remembrances; and the sincere sympathy extended to us during this hour of trouble; we wish to express our heartfelt appreciation and thanks and pray to God that in your time of bereavement you may also meet with our loved one who was such a faithful wife and mother. E. H. Nix, C. F. Nix, Homer C. Nix, Guy Nix, Lolla M. Eskridge, Harry Eskridge.

Sealed proposals for constructing a refrigeration building and equipment at Camp Benning, Columbus, Ga., will be received and publicly opened at 11 a. m., December 20, 1920, at the office of Constructing Quartermaster, Headquarters Building, Camp Benning, Georgia.

Awtry & Lowndes Funeral Directors Ambulance Service

Say it with Flowers **Stallings** FLOWER SHOP 41 Peachtree St.

Flowers For all occasions Funeral Designs a Specialty

Ivy 5871 Night Phone Main 2721-J

AUTOMOBILES FOR FUNERALS
Limousines and Open Cars
BELLE ISLE
Ivy 166-5190. 38-40 Auburn Ave.

FREE



This BLUE BIRD WATER SET is given to you for selling only 40 packs "Quality Brand Garden Seeds" at 10c per packet. Order today. SEND NO MONEY. WE TRUST YOU. When sold return $4.00 collected and the WATER SET is yours. Cash commission if preferred. Many other valuable presents. Catalogue with order.
NATIONAL SEED CO., Dept. 68, Lancaster, Pa.

In Atlantic City it's the **ALAMAC**
Phone on the Boardwalk
MACK LATZ CO.

"Where You Always Buy Right No Matter WHAT You Buy"

Rhodes Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

"Where You Always Buy Right No Matter HOW You Buy"



The Great Christmas Selling Starts Monday

Don't Miss This Great Sale

There Is Something For Everybody Here

Monday will be a great day for the Christmas Shoppers at this store. The stage is all set for the greatest sale of Holiday Furniture and Wheels Goods for the little folks, that this store has ever known. Prices on most of these goods are for Monday only—for a great one-day Clearance. But purchases will be delivered any time you say.

Buy Your Gifts Now Pay Next Year

Don't Miss This Great Sale



$12.50 Automobiles $8.98
Others Up to $30.00

$6.50 Doll Carriages $3.48
Others Up to $20.00

$7.50 Velocipedes $3.48
Others Up to $20.00

These Prices Are For Monday Only
CASH ONLY

Pay....$1.00....Down

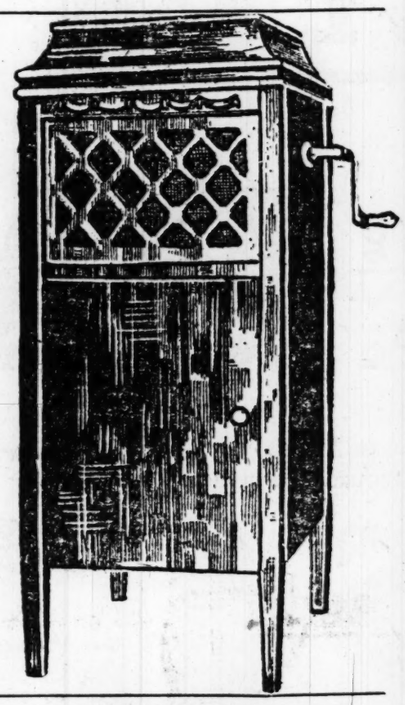
On This Pathe Phonograph

Balance Easy Terms

$25.00 Worth of Records Free

A Great Offer For a Limited Time Here's The Plan:

Pay $1.00 down on this handsome Pathe in rich fumed oak. And every time you pay on your Pathe account you will get the equivalent in records absolutely FREE to the amount of $25.00. You select your own records—$1.00, $1.50 or $3.00 records—just as you wish. The Pathe is sold positively at list price. So, you see, the $25.00 worth of records are absolutely FREE. If you pay more than $1.00 down, the equivalent in records goes out with the machine absolutely FREE.





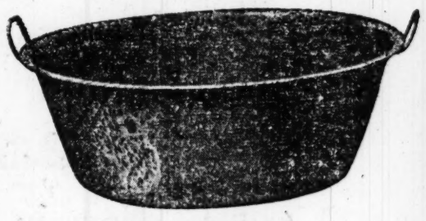
Only 75c Monday

To Have This "LO-BOY" Placed In Your Home

Balance $1.00 a Week

A handsome piece of furniture for any bedroom—and look at the size and the room; 4 feet wide, 4 feet high, 20 inches deep. Five big deep dust-proof drawers. Holds a skirt full length. Take advantage of this sale and add the additional room to your home.

The Price Is Only $44.75



Sale--69c--Sale

$1.00 Gray Enameled Dish Pans

A big bargain in a high-grade old English gray enameled pan; 100 to sell Monday morning. Sale starts at 9 o'clock. Come early, they will all go in a few minutes.

Give Her A Sellers For Christmas

Make Her Happy By Ending Her Kitchen Drudgery For The Years To Come

Sellers Cabinets Chosen By Thousands

Down They Come $5.00 to $10.00 Are The Reductions

Thousands of Other Wemen Will Own Sellers

There is no reason why the lady in your home should not own a **Sellers,** too. It will save her time and drudgery—turn her kitchen work into pleasure. Give her a new lease on life. She will surely choose a **Sellers,** too, when she sees the many exclusive features found in no other cabinet.

$2.00—A Week Pays For A Sellers—$2.00



103 Whitehall **Rhodes Wood** FURNITURE COMPANY COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS **Whitehall 103**

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII., No. 174. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1920.

The bright spot of Atlanta
HIGH'S
DAYLIGHT STORE

—81x90-inch, Perfect Quality, Seamless
Mohawk Sheets 1.55
—The Best on the market, and 1.55 is a mighty low price for them. —No phone nor C.O.D. orders, and not more than 4 to any one customer. —High's Main Floor, Ell.

—64x76-inch, Perfect Quality
5.00 Plaid Blankets 2.98
—This is a Give-away. The lowest price quoted in years on Blankets of this quality. Ideal for general service. Choice plaids in wanted colors. Perfect. —High's Main Floor, Ell.

The bright spot of Atlanta
HIGH'S
DAYLIGHT STORE

Hurry With Your Gift Buying,—Only 17 Days More

—Here's a Page of Suggestions---Listing Gift Items for Every Member of the Family—Many of Them Greatly Underpriced

—26-Piece Sets Rogers'
Silverware 4.95
—Watkins pattern in French grey finish. Each set contains 6 Knives, —6 Dinner Forks, —6 Tablespoons, —6 Teaspoons, —1 Sugar Shell and 1 Butter Knife.

—2.50 Cut Glass—6 pcs.
Goblet Sets 1.95
—Pretty quality Crystal Goblets cut in neat designs. Make Acceptable Gifts that any woman will appreciate. Six Goblets to the set for 1.95. Great.

—3.60 Mahogany
Serving Tray 2.95
—10x16-inch size with handles on the ends. Nicely finished. A size that most women prefer. They're full regular $3.50 values; while a few last, 2.95.

—Union Hardware
Roller Skates 2.95
—The same Skates you've seen priced at $3.50 and $4.00 the pair. Styles for boys and girls, and every pair adjustable to fit shoes of any size. Ball-bearing.

Mesh Bags, 8.50 to 35.00
—The newest of Fashion's approved styles, in square or dome-shaped frames, with chain or strap handles. All have soldered mesh links for durability.

—Sterling Silver **Mesh Bags,**
—As fine a gift as any man can give a particular woman. These are the finest types to be had at their prices. Newest shapes.
$30 to $60

—11.50 Plaid Wool
Blankets 7.95
—66x80-inch size, heavy weight with a permanent finish that will not rough-up or napp. In attractive plaids in wanted colors. Perfect in every respect.

Silk Umbrellas
—Newest styles, with the latest approved type handles. Colors to suit all tastes, at prices to suit every purse.
$8.50 to $29.50

Beaded Bags,—
—Draw-string styles in a variety of attractive patterns, in light and dark colorings. Splendid gift pieces.
$4.49 and $5.95

Up to 7.50 Fitted Work
Baskets 5.00
—Large and small sizes, fitted with all necessary Sewing accessories. A Splendid gift for the woman who does her own sewing. Many different styles.

—White Ivory **Toilet Sets,**
—3 to 18-piece sets to suit all purposes. Each set in an attractive case. Gifts for all women.
$12.50 to $75.00

Manicure Sets,
—Sets of every practical size, embracing the most essential manicure accessories. In attractive cases.
$3.00 to $17.50



Taffeta, —Silk Jersey, and —Taffeta and Jersey Combinations
Silk Petticoats
—In Regular and Extra Large Sizes
⅓ to ½ Off
—Fresh, new stock in the latest and best styles. Showing all the newer Novelty flounce treatments. Best of colors. Wonder values.
$4.95 to $6.50 values. $3.95
$6.95 to $9.95 values. $5.00
10.95 to 12.50 values. $7.35
12.98 to 16.50 values. $9.50

—Selling Odd Pieces in
Ivory Toilet Pieces
—Up to 1.50 Values
87c
—For Choice Monday
—Perfect quality pieces in a fine-grained Colonial White Ivory. Including, —Puff Boxes, —Hair Receivers, —Photo Frames, —Perfume Bottles, —Military Brushes, —Jewel Boxes, —Dresser Trays, —Talcum Holders, —Dressing Combs, —Nail Buffers, —Etc., Etc.
—Give separate pieces, or make up your own sets from these Specials. Pleasing Gifts.

—8.50 White Ivory
Toilet Set
5.95
Comprising:
One 3.00 Hair Brush
One 4.00 Hand Mirror
One 1.00 Comb
—Fine grained Colonial Ivory pieces as pretty as any you'll find. And these three are the most essential Toilet pieces. A Splendid Gift.

A S-A-L-E
Of Newest Style Leather
Hand Bags
2.69 3.19 4.95
—Newest of Swagger and Kodak Shapes, in the most wanted sizes. —Variously of —Pin Seal, —Seal Grain, —Patent leather, —Hand-tooled effects, etc., in black and wanted Suit shades.
—Some are fitted with Vanity accessories. —Bags made to sell for up to 10.50.



—Two Extra Specials in Nice
Silk Negligee
—Formerly 12.50 to 22.50
6.98 AND 9.98
—In these two, low-price groups are Gift-pieces that any woman will appreciate.
—Splendidly made of good quality Crepes de Chine plain, embroidered, hemstitched and some are embellished with fancy drops, silk tassels and ribbons. —Choicest colors.

A Value-ful Lot of
Silk Ties, 95c
—They're the sort of Ties any man woud buy for himself. Newest shapes, cut full width and length, and shown in a wonderfully comprehensive variety of patterns and colorings. Ties that have been selling recently at from 1.50 to 2.50 regularly. Great at 95c each.
—High's Main Floor.



—Women's 4.95 All Silk
Stockings 2.95
—On Sale Monday only. Silk all the way, perfect in every respect. All regular sizes in black and brown. A wonderful value. No phone nor C.O.D. Orders.

—Women's 3.50
Kid Gloves 1.95
—two-clasp style with Pique and Paris-point backs. In black, white and colors. All regular sizes, and every pair perfect in every respect. They're a Give-away.

—Men's 5.00 Silk
Mufflers 3.95
—A Gift that any man will appreciate. Strictly first-class Mufflers in the most wanted sizes and styles. Choice patterns in wanted colorings. Great at 3.95.

—Men's 1.00 All Linen
Handkerc'fs 55c
—The Finest quality Linen Handkerchiefs you've bought in years at less than $1.00. Full large size with neatly hemstitched hems. Perfect in every way.

—Women's 6.50 Gauntlet
Strap Wrist **Gloves** 4.95
—Imported quality in the most wanted shades of brown. In all regular sizes, perfect in every way. Fashion's most wanted style, and the price is a Give-away.

—Women's 3.50 Silk
Stockings 1.95
—Full-fashioned, all pure silk with lisle-thread tops. Shown in black, brown and white, in all regular sizes. Medium heavy weight. Wonders at 1.95 the pair.

—Priscilla Style
1.25 **Aprons** 79c
—Dainty little aprons of good quality Percales in plain colors and neat patterns in wanted colors. Braid-trimmed. Ties of self-material. Exceptional values at 79c.

—Women's 3.00 House
Dresses 1.98
—Ballburke and Belted styles, of good quality ginghams in plaids, checks and stripes. Trimmed with embroidery piping. All regular sizes. Splendid for 1.98.

Madeira Linens
—For Gifts
All of It Priced Low



Madeira Luncheon Sets of 13 pieces, comprising Cloth, 6 Napkins and 6 Plate Doilies. Showing a wide variety of patterns in qualities to meet most all requirements. Priced, 8.48, —11.50, —12.98, —15.00, 17.50, —19.75 and on up to 98.00.

Madeira Napkins, —the choicest qualities to be had, in the newest of patterns. These are priced by the dozen, but we'll sell you 6 if you desire. Various qualities at 12.50, —13.98, 15.00, —16.50, and 18.75 per dozen.

Madeira Linen Scarfs in all practical sizes. Scores of patterns, priced as follows: 18-36-inch Scarfs, $6.50, 6.98, and 7.50. —18x45-inch Scarfs, 8.50 and 8.98. —18x54-inch Scarfs, 7.50, —8.50, —10.00, —11.50, —12.50, —15.00 and 17.50. —18x72-inch Scarfs, 12.50.

Madeira Linen Centers, from the smallest tea size on up to dinner sizes, and every one a value at its price. 18-inch Centers, 2.50. 24-inch Centers, 4.98, —5.48, 5.98, 6.50 and 7.50. —28-inch Centers, 6.50 and 7.50. 36-inch Centers, 5.98. 54-inch Centers, 15.00, —17.50, —19.75, —22.50 and 25.00. 72-inch Centers, 35.00.

BATH Sets, comprising 2 Bath Towels, 2 Wash Cloths, and 1 Bath Mat, neatly boxed, ready for giving. 3.98 to 6.98.

COLORED Border Bath Towels in a wide variety of patterns and qualities. Guest sizes, 39c to 59c. —Large Sizes, 50c to 1.50.

BOXED Sets containing Wash Cloth, 1 Guest Towel, and 1 Large Towel, 1.49 to 2.50.

9.50 Imported Dolls, 5.95
Monday Only
While 62 Last



—Big, 28-inch Dolls that will delight the heart of the most discriminating little Miss.
—Full-jointed body, —Bisque head with glass eyes, and Natural eyelashes. —Beautiful curly hair. Blonde or Brunette.
—Genuine, high-grade Imported Dolls of unusually Choice sorts, and 5.95 is a Give-away price for them.

—Don't Delay Another Minute In the Buying of Your
T-O-Y-S
—Buying Is Brisk and Stocks Will Soon Be Depleted
—Just now we are admirably prepared to handle your every need in Toys for Boys and for Girls. —Toys of every sort, for amusement, for instruction, and for health-giving out-of-doors' play. But, a few hours' selling in some lines will make stocks dwindle. All Toys bought now will be delivered later if you so desire.

Coats, - -



--The Most Remarkable Values in Years,--in Two Groups at
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All Sizes—Choice Patterns and Colorings.

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—Made of Velvet Carpeting that sells at $3 to $6 per yard. Each rug has neatly hemmed and bound ends. In plain colors and attractive patterns in wanted colorings. —Just 100 in two lots, so hurry.
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—Large, 72x90-inch size, with cords and tassels to match. Choice patterns. Large enough to make robes of any size. Each set in an attractive box.

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Stockings 4.95
—These are the Newest of Fashion's favored Lace Novelties, showing insets, panels and fronts in a wide variety of pleasing patterns. Black, white and colors.

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—Standard qualities showing a wonderful diversity of stripe patterns in the most wanted colors. Every yard perfect, and the Greatest value of its class in Atlanta.

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—Price Includes Gov't Tax
—Imported French Beaded Bags in a variety of sizes and shapes. Show handsome all-over patterns in combinations of wanted colors. Shell or covered frames. Great.

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—Including some of the handsomest ties one can imagine. Fresh, new goods, specially bought at a price discount. Choicest patterns and colors in newest shapes.

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Sports

Georgia Might Land on Pitt Schedule

Edited By Cliff Wheatley

If Game With Dartmouth Fails Pitt Officials Declare Team Will Play Georgia University

Pittsburg, Pa., December 4.—(Special.)—University of Georgia in all probability will be on the Panther schedule next season in event Graduate Manager Karl E. Davis fails to land a game with Dartmouth.

Jimmy DeHart, four letter man and coach of the Georgia university gridiron squad, using his influence to land the game for the Athens team, is said to have been virtually given this understanding after two days of conferences with the Pittsburg manager. When the game will be played, or where it has been undecided, although it has been reported that this may be Pitt's first game next season. One report is that the game will be played in Athens, the Panthers going direct from their training camp to the southern city. Again, there is the possibility that Georgia may prove entirely too strong for an opening game, necessitating it being placed farther down on the schedule, which undoubtedly would mean that the game would be played here.

Anent the strength of the Georgia university team, Coach DeHart said today that the honors of the south belong to the Athens team and Georgia Tech, intimating, too, that the university team has a better claim to the honor than the Atlanta team.

"I had the best team in the south this year," Jimmy said, "and will be stronger next year. My team scored 250 points to the opponents 17, and we lost no game and tied but one, this to Virginia because I could not use four of my freshmen players. Georgia Tech has a good claim to sectional honors, too, and the only way we have of comparing them is by two games in common. My team beat Auburn 7 to 0 and Georgia Tech trimmed it by 34 to 0, but we whipped Clemson 55 to 0 and Tech could win only by 7 to 0." DeHart announced that he had signed a three-year contract with the Georgia institution.

PREPS' REAL WORK STARTS ON MONDAY

BY J. C. FIFE, JR.

The first real basketball practices for the local preps will start Monday. All of the local quintets held their first workouts last week and for the most part very little real work was done. However, this week, it will be a different matter. With the season opening the first week in the new year they will have less than a month to get ready for what is expected to be one of the greatest seasons.

Most of the prep teams were hit hard by graduations and very few of the old faces will be seen this year on the courts. Not a single team in the league has more than three members of the 1919 machines back in the game. Of all the local teams, Boys' High was hit hardest, losing their entire first string team.

Last year the G. M. A. Cadets by brilliant playing throughout the season carried away the honors. They had a wonderful quintet and their fine playing justified their nabbing the championship. The race this year promised to be even more closely waged, as all the teams will have teams of about the same strength. It is going to be any team's championship this year, and for this reason a hard season will be dished out to the followers of prep basketball.

Miers and Carter Return.

"Froggy" Miers and Carter are the only members of the championship team of the Cadets to return to the fold this year, but they have a large number of candidates that have shown up well. The ability of the two old men as basketballers is well known to the local prep circles, and both of these men were placed on the all-prep cage team of 1919. Coach Burbage, a new light in the local preps, will have charge of the team. He came to the school at the opening of the fall term from the Birmingham Central High, where he made quite a record as a coach. His football team this year at College Park turned the tables and tied Tech High for the title.

The Cadets lost their center and they will have a hard time getting a man who has the ability of Mercer Murray. King, from Charleston, S. C., seems to be the most likely man to fill the former captain's place. He has shown up well during the two weeks of practice. Besides the two members of the 1919 machine, the following have been doing well and will probably land places on the team: Anderson, Whipple and Reynolds, all subs on last year's squad; Robinson, member of the football team and former star player on the Birmingham Central High, and Blackwood, another grid star.

Tech High started work last week and the usual large number of candidates turned out for the game. The Inter-class basketball season has just ended and many who are trying for the team played. Thus they are ready to start work for the team that will represent the Junior Smithies the coming season without further conditioning.

Tolbert at Tech High.

Tolbert will have charge of the Tech High quintet this year, and with the material that answered his call, he should turn out a strong team. Last year Tolbert was with the G. M. A. Cadets and he was instrumental in getting the basketball championship to that school. He is one of the best basketball coaches of the prep circles in the state and he expects to win the second cage title this year.

Tech High is entered in both the Atlanta Prep league and the G. I. A. A. Playing in two leagues, Tech High will have to have two or more teams. They will play during the season twenty-one games in these two leagues, besides games with other teams in the state. Tech High has three of last year's team back in the harness and a great number that have had experience in the game.

The old men that have returned are DiChristina, veteran guard and captain of the 1920 team; "Flexible" Williams, a rangy center, and ex-Captain Green Ward, guard. Ed Wright and Smack Thompson are slated to land places on this year's team. Smack needs no introduction to the prep fans in this city. Wright was a scrub last year and this year he should easily land a place on the team.

Boys' High lost their entire machine of 1919 and the coaches face a tough proposition. Not only did they lose their first string men, but the greater part of the scrubs. For this reason they will have to develop an entirely new organization, and Coach O. K. David will have to work to get his team ready for the opening of the season. Like Tech High, Boys High is playing in both the local prep league and the G. I. A. A. Stevens and Beacham are the only two members of the squad of last year that have returned, but a large number of aspirants for the team turned out when the first call was sounded Wednesday.

CHAMP BRITTON TO RISK CROWN ON DECEMBER 22

New Orleans, December 4.—Announcement was made Saturday by Dominic Tortorich, local promoter, that he had signed Jack Britton, welterweight champion, and Young Denny, of New Orleans, for a 15-round decision bout to be held here December 22. The bout will be billed as a championship affair.

RUNNERS OF TECH DO WELL

Birmingham, Ala., December 4.—(Special.)—Repeating his feat of 1919, Ellsworth Richter, star runner of the Birmingham Athletic club, not only won the B. A. C.'s tenth annual road race this afternoon, but also shattered the course record, incidentally lowering the southern record also.

Last year, Richter competed in his first road race and he won it, establishing a new course record of 16 minutes 18 seconds yesterday, he clipped 26 seconds of this record, lowering the southern 21 3-5 seconds.

The southern record of 16:13 2-5 was set several years ago by Weiss, of the Y. M. G. C., New Orleans, by running the course in 15:52 flat. Richter yesterday shattered Weiss' mark.

Richter Easy Winner.

Richter finished well ahead of the field, leading Spencer, Mississippi A. and M's crack runner, almost a block. The local boy didn't seem to be very much exhausted by his efforts and had he been pushed harder he might have covered the course in a few seconds less time than he did.

Aside from the honors won by Richter, Mississippi A. and M. must be conceded praise for the splendid team work of the Aggies' runners. The Mississippi lads landed first place in the team competition with the remarkable low score of 31 points tallied against them. Points were scored against a runner according to the order of his finish. The first five to finish from each club or college entered counted in the total score, the team with the fewest number of points scored against it winning, of course. By winning the team competition, Mississippi A. and M. won the Birmingham Athletic club trophy.

Tech Finishes Second.

Georgia Tech showed up mighty strong in the races. Daves Gordon, Graham and class finished rather closely hunched and as a result the Tech runners landed second place in the team competition with 56 points scored against them. Hayes ran the four men ahead of him a hard race and it was only on the last few blocks he lost out to the trio of Aggy runners who landed second, third and fourth places.

The B. A. C. landed third place in the competition with 75 points scored against the local runners.

In the S. I. A. A. trophy race, Mississippi A. and M. had the phenonomal score of only 21 points, and of course, won The Birmingham News trophy easily. Georgia Tech was runner-up with 41 points scored against the Jacket runners.

Richter's performance is made more wonderful by the fact that the race was run over a course made slippery by heavy rains. The streets through which the athletes ran were heavy with mud but this fact seemed to worry young Ellsworth Richter not at all. He jogged along lightly and covered the rain-soaked course in record time.

Spencer Runs Well.

Spencer, of A. and M., ran a splendid race himself, hanging on the heels of Richter from the start. He pursued the local runner doggedly and fell behind only slightly as the two athletes neared the finish.

Morrow and Cochran, also of A. and M., kept up with the two leaders the majority of the time, and only slowed up when it became apparent that they could neither better their positions.

One runner who reserves as much praise as the next fellow is Walter Lock, of the Atlanta Athletic club. After giving up road racing for several years, Lock came back yesterday and finished sixth, which certainly seems to deserve credit. Lock ran a steady, consistent race and won his place easily.

Several of the entrants failed to start, while others failed to finish the race. Auburn had but one man to finish, Boyd, who finished in fifty-first place.

LOCAL CLUB WILL BATTLE TENNESSEE

The University of Tennessee basketball team will meet the Atlanta Athletic club during the coming season according to an announcement Saturday. It will be remembered that the club played the Tennessee quintet in the national amature championship that was held in Atlanta last spring, and the Volunteers impressed the crowd with their fine play and good sportsmanship. The date of the game has not been given out but it will probably be played on February 5.

The university boys played brilliant ball in their game with the local crew, but losing after one of the hardest fights of the tournament. They held the Atlantans in check during the first half. The club came back in the final period and the Tennesseeans were finally defeated.

Tennessee had a good team last year and from the reports that have been coming to Atlanta they will have a better quintet this year. The team was well coached and should give the club another hard fight. The visitors play one of the cleanest games of basketball that was seen here during the season.

The local quintet has a tough schedule. They will play such strong quintets as Spartanburg Y. M. C. A., Camp Benning, Baylor Institute, of Waco, Texas; Vanderbilt, two games with the Birmingham Athletic club, Auburn, Furman, Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia. Any of these teams will force the local club boys to extend themselves to gain the verdict. After the local season is over the club is contemplating sending the team to Kansas City to play in the 1921 national championship.

TECH 'V' REPORTS MONDAY

By WALLACE GEORGE.

The grand old cage game will make its advent around the Tech campus tomorrow afternoon at 4.00 p. m. when the candidates will be called out for their first practise. Thirteen names are included on the list of regulars who are scheduled to report at the Marist gymnasium and the remainder of the squad will report for service down on Grant field.

All week long Coach Alec and Student Manager T. B. Amis have been recruiting data on the number of men coming out and on their previous experience in the cage game. When the final count was made Saturday night it was found that something over 100 names were listed among those who are anxious to get a chance to display their talent.

All of the varsity squad from last year, with one or two additions, is directed to report to the Marist college gym for their practises and these men will be whipped into shape as quickly as possible. The first game on the schedule comes directly after the men return from the Christmas holidays and it is necessary to hustle to get things ready by that time. Fourteen names are now on the list that will start the old ball a-rolling tomorrow at Marist, taking in six forwards, two centers and six guards.

Al Staton, Captain.

Captain Al Staton, of course, heads the list and the other men out for the guard positions along with him are Mayer, Fincher, Davis, Granger an Cella. Fraser and Armistead are lined up for center and Brewster, Jenks, Flowers, Muggsy Smith, Martin and Howard. These men are all able to take care of themselves and assure Tech a speedy team no matter who else shows up on the flats for workouts.

The outdoor practise for the new men will be on two newly erected courts on the north end of the Grant field and all men trying out for the squad will be given a thorough once over. Frequent cuts will be made and by the time the holiday season is over the squad will be of a size suitable to handle on the Marist courts. The Marist court is to be used for the practise all season and the Auditorium floor for the Tech games here in Atlanta.

Prospects for a good season are indeed bright and Tech is due to give the best of them a hot race for the championship honors. The season of 1920 was not so successful because Tech put out her first cage varsity in six years then but there were many handicaps that entered into the thing. The big trip up to Virginia, Washington and Maryland features the season although some dandy games are planned for the local fans.

TROPHY WILL BE AWARDED BY FACULTY

BY GEORGE MACDONELL

Apropos to the coming four mile cross country road race to be held at Emory university, the faculty of the School of Liberal Arts have raised a fund, with which a magnificent cup has been bought, valued at $250, to be awarded to the winning team in the event. The team which comes out first in the cross-country run must hold the cup for three times in succession in order to keep it, as stipulated by the donors.

In addition to the team prize, other prizes will be given to individual contestants in the form of medals to the first four men to cross the line. Two gold medals will be given, which will be first and second prize, as well as one silver and one bronze medal to the third and fourth man. This should stimulate separate individual effort on the part of every man entering the race.

By the conditions under which the cup is presented, the four mile cross country road race between the Methodist colleges of the south must be held at Emory, thus insuring an annual event of considerable importance of this kind in the vicinity of Atlanta each year. The date of the race to be taged each year is December the 1st, at which time the event will take place in 1921.

Welcome Visitors.

Perparations are being made to give the visitors from over Dixie a royal welcome, and the student body will see to it that everything is done to make Emory's guests feel at home at the time of the meet. Naturally anything of a festive nature is taboo until immediately following the event, because of training regulations. The members of the visiting teams will be quartered in the fraternity chapter houses, most probably those of the Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, and Kappa Alpha fraternities.

The condition of the course to be covered by the competing teams continues to improve, owing to the gradual drying of the roads, which lately has made running on them more possible. Unabated by the recent rains, track practice at Emory continues with renewed energy, and, as usual, the team covers the four miles every day. The new uniforms which the members of the team have just received make them no more the "white company" but a nine arrayed in white and blue with a gold letter on their jerseys.

CLARENCE MILLER LEAVES TOMORROW FOR SIX-DAY RACE

Clarence Miller, one of Atlanta's crack bicycle riders, will leave Monday for New York, where he will enter the six-day race in the Madison Square Garden. Miller has been in the bicycle racing game for four years and in that time he has made quite a record. Six-day races in New York brings the best bike men in the country together and the race is always hotly contested.

Miller expects to be teamed with Bobby Walthour, another Atlantan, whose record in the game speaks for itself. Walthour has been in the game for many years and in any race he enters he will be found around the top. Miller's latest race was held in Philadelphia and he won over a very select field. The race was a fifty-mile motor pace event and he covered the course in 48 minuts and 27 seconds. Other riders entered in the race are Bobby Walthour, Miller and Wile.

The six-day race in New York will start on December 15 and will be finished on the night of the 22d. Some of the men that are expected to enter include Miller, Walthour, Kramer, the world's champion sprinter; Kaiser, Ealton, Goullet, Spencer, Madden, Lawson, Drobach, Hill, Verri, Egg and others.

Kappa Alpha Members



Photo by Theo S. Smith.

Above are three players of the Golden Tornado who are members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity at Georgia Tech: Left to right, they are Bill Glaver, Judy Harlan and Paul Lyman.

By WALLACE GEORGE

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity boasts of three members of the Golden Tornado of 1920, one playing on the first eleven and the other two numbered among the strongest of the varsity reserves. In Judy Harlan, Bill Glaver and Paul Lyman they have three cracking good football players that could well do credit to any man's team.

Judy, the greatest of the three, has had a glorious year of it, playing his third season under the colors of the white and gold. He has led the old Tech backfield in many a charge and never once has he failed them. His gains this year have been wonderful and he has yet to find a line he cannot gain against. The best of Pitt and Centre and all the rest crumbled before his mighty attacks.

Bill Glaver might rightly be entitled the original hard-luck man of the '20 Tornado. After a wonderful record in the A. E. F., Bill came to Tech in the fall of 1919. His playing immediately placed him on the varsity squad and in subbing for Judy on several occasions he showd he knew the game from all angles. An operation hit him in mid-season but he came back this fall, September 1, to get in condition. In less than a week he went down with a badly sprained ankle and as soon as he got over this a bruised shoulder kept him out a while longer. It was well after the Pitt game that he got right but, believe us, he sure demonstrated he could play any position in the whole backfield just about as well as one of the regular four could.

Paul Lyman hails from the vicinity of Chattanooga where he starred on the McCallie prep team. He entered college a year ago and was one of the few freshmen to merit the attention of Coach Heisman. He played in a game or two then and this year has been used by Coach Alec on several occasions to substitute at guard or tackle. He will be rewarded for his work with one of the second varsity sweaters, which bear the black letter "T" with the numerals of '20 on either side.

Atlanta Has Chance to Land On Big Basketball Circuit; Should Take Action at Once

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

That a concerted action is being made to organize a basketball circuit in the south was the subject of comment in Atlanta cage game circles yesterday. The report comes from Nashville that an effort is being made to enroll various teams in the vicinity of this city. Officials of the Atlanta Athletic club said last night that a statement would be issued within the next few days in which the attitude of the club would be outlined.

The plan, we are informed, is being fostered by the Commercial club of Nashville, and letters to individuals prominent in athletics in Atlanta have sked for volunteers to handle Atlanta's interests in the affair. According to W. R. Manier, secretary of the Commercial club, the following cities have already put in their applications and are officially listed on the circuit: Evansville, Ind.; Montgomery, Ala.; Georgetown, Ky.; Macon, Ga.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Danville, Ky.; Memphis, Tenn.; Birmingham, Ala.; Louisville, Ky., and Mobile, Ala.

Atlanta would look good listed with the above cities, and as the campaign is but a few weeks old, it is probable that a great many more teams will be included. There are a great number of cities from which teams can be drawn, and a schedule could be drawn up to include nothing but "circuit" teams and there would be some possible grounds for awarding the annual championship.

Game Successful.

Basketball was very successful throughout the south last year and there is every indication that it will be more so this season. Large attendances greeted every one of the games of importance, and as most of these meetings would be of that caliber, as there would be a certain degree of import attached to each of the battles, the proposition should succeed financially.

So far as we know, there is no other basketball circuit in the United States, and it would be a great compliment to the south—the last section to take up the game—should Dixie take the first great stride toward forming a definite sectional organization.

The day when basketball teams in the south had to operate at a financial loss is gone. The tournament last spring, when the Atlanta Athletic club expected to drop several thousands of dollars in staging it, played almost even in a financial way, despite a street car strike and poor weather. Atlanta fans flocked to see the teams in action, and in face of staggering expenses, the meet almost paid for itself.

Is Not Liability.

At the University of Georgia basketball isn't a liability any lnoger, and the athletic association isn't called upon to throw out a helping hand at the end of every season. The people of Athens have been "converted," and there is no reason why basketball of the "circuit" type wouldn't be a paying proposition in Atlanta.

Complete co-operation is essential to the success of the undertaking, and the Atlanta Athletic club, possessing the representative basketball team of Atlanta would carefully consider the matter.

It is the writer's belief that the organization should at first embrace nothing but southern quintets. It would provide an excellent opportunity to have the scheme thoroughly studied, and if it proves successful, the circuit should become a national affair. Basketball is getting a firm grip on the nation, and it is only a matter of a few years before it takes its position as one of the major pastimes of sports-loving America.

Jake Abel Leaves Fight Game And Enters Commercial Field

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY

Jake Abel, welterweight champion of the south, and the idol of Atlanta fans, has laid his gloves where spiders may weave their webs over them, and from now on will be known as Jacob Abelson, junior member of the haberdashery firm of Pollock & Abelson, with headquarters in the new Howard theater on Peachtree street.

Jake's decision to desert the ring game will be the cause of genuine regret to hundreds of local fans who have watched the boy battle the hardest competition in the United States for more than ten years. Jake's willingness to fight, coupled with his great ability, won him thousands of staunch friends throughout the south, and it is with sorrow that we record the fact of his retirement.

Started in 1910.

His ring career started on February 10, 1910 and since that time, Jake has steered his way through more than 150 ring campaigns, being knocked out but once during the long period, this coming when he essayed combat with Charlie White in Atlanta in 1913. Jake was young in the game at that time, and his superb ring generalship which swept him to so many victories in after years had not been attained. After that bout, Jake fought the very best the world could produce and was never laid away again.

During his career, he has met three world's champions, Ted (Kid) Lewis, Benny Leonard, and Jack Britton. He lost those struggles, but he went the whole distance, which was compliment enough for his ability.

No promoter has ever had to pay Jake an unreasonable guarantee, Abel having sufficient faith in his drawing ability to gamble on the gate receipts. He prospered because the fight fans of the south were attracted to the shows where the Atlantan was billed to appear. It was this spirit that made Jake a much sought after gladiator, and promoters have bid against each other for years for his services. Thousands of friends will follow Jake in his new line, and with the hope that he is as successful in the haberdasheries line as he was at fighting, we bid Jake farewell.

P. S. That store will be opened within the next few days.

Athletic Club.

When the Atlanta Athletic club quintet faces the team representing the Spartenburg Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night, the scrubs of the Auburn avenue club will do all the playing for the locals, and "They'd better not lose," was Coach Joe Bean's reply when warned of possible danger.

The reserves of the Atlanta Athletic club are strong, there isn't any doubt of that, but this little team from Spartanburg is generally composed of a pretty stubborn lot of fighters, and playing the second-stringers, there's a possibility of them emerging victorious.

The handful of fans who saw the Palmetto squad swept off its feet in the second half of the game last year will bear us out in the statement that for a few minutes, Salling looked rather squally for local hopes. The Carolinians started with a rush, but their endurance was bad, and the Atlantans finally swept to an overwhelming victory. There were no scrubs in the club's line-up during those first few minutes of play, and should the Spartanburg clan be in better condition than it was last year, that old game isn't sewed up, and playing second stringers against them isn't the safest course on earth.

The Constitution's newsboys played their first basketball game yesterday and won. While a few of them have not been turned out of jail yet, the majority report the

Continued on Page 10, This Section.

COLONELS SEEKING BULLDOG

BY JOHN MAHONEY.

Athens, Ga., December 4.—(Special.)—The University of Georgia will play a strong array of football elevens next year. The success of the Georgia eleven this season has placed the Red and Black in her rightful place in the ranks of southern elevens. The schedule next season will keep most of the teams played in 1920, but it is very probable that Georgia will strengthen her schedule by the addition of some northern eleven.

Vanderbilt has already been given a date ,and the game will be played on November 12, at a place to be announced later. This is the date that Florida played Georgia this season, and the 'Gators will probably not be on the Bull Dog program for 1921. Centre college, one of the leading grid machines in the country, has written for a game with Georgia to be played on neutral territory. Other strong elevens have requested game, and it is certain that someone of them at least will battle the Bull Dogs next fall.

The November games, with the exception of the Vanderbilt game, will be almost the same as those of this past season. Virginia will play a return game with Georgia under the terms of former years. These terms call for a game in Charlottesville one year and a game in Athens the next.

The Home Dates.

So Georgia will play Virginia in Athens on November 5; on November 12, Georgia and Vandy will battle; on the 19th, the Georgia-Alabama game occurs, and will probably be played in Atlanta, as of yore. The last game of the season will be played with the Clemson Tigers, the game to be staged in Athens.

Furman will be played on the same Saturday in October as this year, and the Auburn Tigers will meet Georgia on October 29. The majority of the men will be back, and hopes are entertained for the return of them all. Coach DeHarte is in Pittsburg at present, where he is endeavoring to arrange a game with the Panthers for 1921. Coach Jimmy Was an all-American half on the Pitt eleven, and is assistant football coach at Georgia. Pop Warner, the mentor of the Pitt eleven, coached Georgia not so long ago, and it is thought that he will give Coach DeHarte's request every possible consideration for this reason.

The games above are all that have been accorded a place so far. The whole schedule will not be known until later, and the November games and the Auburn game on the 29th of October are the sure frays on the list. The opener will in all probability be played with the Citadel eleven in Athens on October 1.

BANQUET FOR SMITHIE GIRD TEAMMONDAY

The Tech High football team will be tendered a banquet Monday night at the Ruse & Cason cafe, by Mr. W. A. Sutton, principal of the school. It has been the custom for Mr. Sutton to give the teams of the school a fine feed after the close of the playing season, and now the football team of 1920 will receive theirs.

Tech High made a fine record this year on the gridiron, winning all the games played with the exception of two. They lost only one game and with it went the G. I. A. A championship, to the Gordon institute. The other game caused the city prep title to end in a draw, G. M. A. playing Tech High to a 7 to 7 tie. In all of the games that the Junior Smithies played they were clearly the best team and they won easily.

Letters and sweaters will be given out and the captain of the football team of 1921 will be elected. Guests, besides the members of the Tech High grid team and members of the Tech High faculty, include Coach Alexander, Judy Harlan, Bill Fincher and Oscar Davis, all of Georgia Tech, and the captains of the other teams that will represent Tech High in the other branches of sport. Charles Shonesy, of The Georgian-American; I. R. Carlisle, of The Atlanta Journal, and J. C. Fife, Jr., of The Constitution, are the three newspaper men that have been invited to the banquet.

PREPS HOLD 2D MEETING ON MONDAY

The directors of the Atlanta Prep league will hold their second meeting of the year at the Fulton High school building Monday night at 8 o'clock. They will elect the officers of the league for the coming season and draw up a schedule. The moguls will also take up the matter of the different schools playing more basketball and using less of the football tactics that have been used for some time.

The league will be composed this year of the same teams that played under the colors last season. The followig who are expected to have representatives at the meeting are Tech High, Boys' High, Georgia Military academy, University Schools for Boys, Marist, Commercail High and Fulton High.

A great season is in prospect for the preps in Atlanta this year and in view of the fact that most of the schools lost their entire first string men, a number of new faces will be seen. G. M. A. won the championship last year with one of the best teams that has ever been turned out by the College Park institution. With the fine material on hand, they expect to finish this year's schedule with a record as good as that of 1919.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Washington, December 14—Georgetown 14, Bethany College 6.

Boston, December 4.—Boston College 14, Holy Cross 0.

Baltimore, December 4.—Quantico Marines 7, Great Lakes Naval Training Station 7.

New Orleans, December 4.—Final score: Detroit 7, Tulane 0.

Vacancies Are Left on Schedule Of Georgia Tech; To Be Filled With Eastern Teams, Is Belief

DATES ARE NAMED FOR 1921 EVENTS OF S. A. CONFERENCE

Baltimore, December 4.—Dates for the annual South Atlantic Athletic association intercollegiate and open swimming championships were announced here today. The intercollegiate contests will take place next March 12 and the open events on March 19, both at the Baltimore Athletic club.

ELI TEAM TO TRAIN IN MACON

Macon, Ga., December 4.—(Special.)—Yale university baseball team will train in Macon next spring, according to official announcement made simultaneously here and in New Haven, Conn., today. Candidates for the team, 35 strong, accompanied by sporting writers, photographers and moving picture operators, will arrive here on March 27, and remain for three weeks. Macon has not yet given up all hope of getting a major league baseball team to train here, but whatever the result of those plans, Yale will be here after the major leaguers have come and gone.

During the three-week period of training, games have been scheduled by Yale to be played in Macon with the University of Virginia, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Auburn and Mercer. The Yale team will be given exclusive privileges of Central City park, where many famous teams have trained in the past.

Louis Rossignol, chairman of the sporting committee of the Macon chamber of commerce, announced confirmation this afternoon of the report that Yale has selected Macon as its training camp.

Several other southern cities endeavored to obtain the Yale spring training camp, among these being Atlanta, Athens, Columbus, Savannah, Augusta, Jacksonville, Birmingham and Tuscaloosa, Ala. A committee was sent out by Yale several days ago to make an inspection trip of available camps, the members of the committee being Walter Mace, trainer, and Captain J. W. Peters, the later rated as one of the leading college pitchers of the east.

JIM THORPE'S OUTFIT IS DEFEATED

New York, December 4.—In the first professional football game played in thi scity in many years, the Buffalo All-Americans defeated the Canton Bulldogs 7 to 3 at the Polo grounds this afternoon.

The teams were so well matched that consistent gains were out of the question and the contest was decided by breaks of the play.

Jim Thorpe, the former Carlisle Indian school star, kicked a field goal from placement for Canton in the third period following the recovery of a Buffalo fumble, and a few minutes later "Steve" Youngstrom, one of the greatest linesmen ever developed at Dartmouth, picked up a blocked punt from the toe of Thorpe and ran over the line for Buffalo's touchdown, from which Weldon kicked goal.

The game was hard fought between the two well matched elevens, the individual play and tackling between more conspicuous than combination team play. But three first downs from rushing was gained during the entire hour of hte struggle.

Thorpe, Henry and Lowe were the outstanding players for Canton, while Anderson, Youngstrom and Miller were the stars for Buffalo. About ten thousand spectators had gathered in the stands before the game was over, only half that number witnessing the initial kick-off.

The line-up and summary:

BUFFALO.	Position.	CANTON
Shelton, Cornell		Lowe, Fordham
	Left end	
Thornhill, Pittsburg		Buck, Wisc'n
	Left tackle	
Brace, Brown		O'Connor, G'town
	Left guard	
Wray, Penn.		Feeney, Notre Dame
	Center	
Youngstrom, Dartmouth		Speck, Canton
	Right guard	
Little, Penn.		Henry, W. & J.
	Right tackle	
Miller, Penn.		Higgins, Penn. State
	Right end	
Hugitt, Michigan		Griggs, Dallas
	Quarterback	
Weldon, Lafayette		Callac, Carlisle
	Left halfback	
Anderson, Colgate		Thorpe, Carlisle
	Right halfback	
P.Smith, Michigan		Guyon, Carlisle
	Fullback	

Score by periods:

Buffalo	0	0	7	0	—7
Canton	0	0	3	0	—3

Buffalo scoring: Touchdown, Youngstrom, goal from touchdown, Weldon.

Canton scoring: Field goal, Thorpe.

Referee: R. Maxwell (Swarthmore); umpire, C. McCarty (Germantown Academy); linesman, Carson (Pennsylvania State). Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

COLORED SOUTHERN BASEBALL LEAGUE PLANS FOR SEASON

The directors and managers of the colored Southern league met yesterday afternoon in Odd Fellows building. F. M. Perdue, of Birmingham, was elected president for the coming season. The clubs represented at the meeting and the representatives were: F. W. Perdue, of Birmingham; Fred Canfield, of New Orleans; J. T. Staples, of Montgomery; Joe McCoy, of Mobile; B. Mason, of Bessemer, Alabama; Dr. Kerr, of Pensacola; W. P. Malter, of Memphis; M. Brooks, of Knoxville; Carl Rodley, of Chattanooga, and Sol Rivers Black Harper and Mobley, of the Atlanta club.

The meeting was enthusiastic from the start to finish. The league appointed Rivers, of the local club to confer with Mike Finn, schedule maker for the white Southern league some time in January to make the schedule and to fix the laws by which the eight clubs that are represented in the league must abide. The 1921 season has the brightest prospects of any year since the club was formed.

BY WALLACE GEORGE.

With six games scheduled and three pending with the best teams of the country, the schedule of the Golden Tornado of 1921 was announced Saturday afternoon by Dr. J. B. Crenshaw, director of athletics at Georgia Tech. The games not definitely settled upon are sure to be big ones and it is the hope of Dr. Crenshaw to have them ready to announce at the annual football banquet at Druid Hills Golf club tomorrow night week.

Three open dates, corresponding to the dates filled this year by the Vanderbilt, Pittsburg and Centre, are just now the center of attraction. These are the last three Saturdays in October and it is then that the Golden Tornado is going to encounter its stiffest opposition. One of these dates is sure to see the team playing on a northern gridiron, while the other two will see Tech performing on Grant field against the very strongest teams that can be induced to venture southward.

The big northern trip now revolves itself around two possibilities and either one will prove a greater feature for the season than the Pittsburg game ever has in all the time the Panthers and Tornado were playing together. The one that Tech has highest hopes of getting is Yale, for a game on the wondrous Yale bowl. It is interesting to know that the Yale Alumni association of Atlanta is for this game to a man and have been in communication with the Yale schedules committee to seek to prevail on them to give Georgia Tech a place on the '21 schedule.

One incident occurred this past week that gave the Tech officials great hopes and that was the dropping of Boston college from the Yale schedule.

Penn State Sure.

If the game cannot be scheduled with the Yale Bulldogs, the other possibility, that indeed would be a feature game from every angle, would be to play the strong eleven of Pennsylvania State on the Polo grounds of New York city. The Penn State aggregation had probably the hardest schedule of the eastern teams this year and came through the list magnificently. To match this team against the Golden Tornado in New York city would cause more interest and greater excitement around that metropolis than an inauguration of a president would and for once Tech would get the credit and mentions she has long deserved from that corner of the football world.

As to the other two open dates on the schedule, it is the intention of the Tech Athletic association, according to Dr. Crenshaw, to bring two of the strongest teams in the country to Grant field next fall.

At present it is almost certain that V. M. I. can be induced to make a visit to Atlanta. To bring them to Grant field would mean another battle for the title of the south as was the Tech-Centre this year.

Notre Dame, Maybe.

Two other teams are being communicated with at present and if either comes here it will be a distinct feather in the cap of the Tech team. The one is Notre Dame, which is rated as the best team west of Pittsburg, with the possible exception of the great Ohio State eleven.

The last of the big teams under consideration is the West Virginia eleven that has stood among the leaders of the country for the past three or four years. Her schedule includes such strong teams as Princeton, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and others. But a game with Tech would push her a bit harder than her average big battle and in coming to Tech, the West Virginians would be up against a team that has never lost a game to a big team on her home grounds.

Robert Is "Visiting."

Chip Robert, prominent among the Tech alumni, who is officially styled alumni representative of the board of directors of the Tech Athletic association, is still in the north now, doing his utmost to bring Yale, Penn State, or some of the other teams to terms for a '21 scrap. The remainder of the season is to be exactly the same as was that part of the schedule so recently played. The three opening games, in order played, are to be Wake Forrest, Oglethorpe and Davidson, while the last three lined up are Clemson, Georgetown and Auburn. The Clemson affair is not signed up yet, but it is a good bet that the Tigers will take the same as offered to them by the Tech officials. The Georgetown and Auburn games assure two corking good scraps for the local fans and if only two more of the caliber mentioned can be scheduled, Atlanta is due for the finest football treats in all her history next fall.

SCHEDULE OF TIGER WILL BE HARD ONE

Auburn, Ala., December 4.—(Special.)—With nineteen letter men selected as the nucleus of the varsity squad and with Francis X. Stubbs, of Georgia, chosen at last night's annual football banquet to captain the team the coming year, attention now is concentrating upon the schedule of games which Auburn will have to play in 1921. The entire series has not yet been named, but the backbone of the schedule has been determined in the three big games with Georgia Tech, University of Georgia and Centre college of Kentucky.

It may be stated definitely also that games will be played with Birmingham southern in Montgomery, and with Clemson college on the campus. This Clemson game is one of long standing and has become a tradition in football history. It is quite probable that a game with the army team at Camp Benning will be arranged, as this was one of the hardest fought battles of the 1920 schedule. Howard college wants a game in Birmingham, and Marion also is an applicant. Tulane would like to play in New Orleans.

It is hardly possible that any big eastern or western game will be scheduled, although negotiations were opened with Yale and Pittsburg in the east, and Ohio State and University of Chicago in the west. The Pittsburg team has scheduled Cincinnati in place of Georgia Tech and there is a feeling here that Yale will not play a southern game the coming year. The western games are simply spots in the dark and may or may not develop anything.

It is known that Auburn would look with favor upon one more good revenue producing game, perhaps, another one with Washington and Lee, but no plans have been formulated. Subject to many and various charges, the tentative schedule looks somewhat like this: October 1, Marion or other college; October 8, Camp Benning in Auburn; October 15, Clemson in Auburn; October 22, Howard college in Birmingham; October 29, Georgia in Columbus; November 5, Birmingham southern in Montgomery; November 12, Centre college in Birmingham; November 25, Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Sports

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited By Cliff Wheatley

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A. A. C. Wins Opener; Four Jackets on All-Star

Atlanta Athletic Club Given Scare, But Great Second Half Rally Enables Locals to Win

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

A sturdy bunch of basketeers from the noble old state of South Carolina, representing the Clemson Y. M. C. A., gave the Atlanta Athletic club's quintet the fright of its young life for a few terrible minutes last night, but the indomitable spirit and not-to-be-denied ability of the Beanmen brought ultimate victory to the count of 46 to 27. Thus was the tradition of the Auburn avenue clubmen of winning the first game every season upheld, and a disappointed flock of Carolinians walked from the gymnasium.

That first half must have been a joyous one for the visiting cagemen. Doped to lose without a squabble, the Carolinians first shocked the locals by a neat exhibition of long goal shooting that threatened to spell destruction for the clubmen, and then surprised the gallery by an unmistakable knowledge of the game, a wisdom that enabled them to take advantage of every possible break in their favor.

Fortune Smiled.

Throughout the first half the skies smiled continually for the Palmetto lads, and except for a spurt or two short but sweet the Atlantans were a bit outplayed. During the greater portion of the period, the Carolinians were holding the big end of the score, but in the last 20 seconds of playing the stanza Oliver tossed a long goal from the center of the field and the Athletic club went on top with a 1-point margin.

It was the brief "comebacks" the locals staged during the first half that enabled them to keep within striking distance of their opponents' total, and in this manner the score was kept fairly even during this period, except in the opening minutes of play, when the visitors jumped off to a lop-sided lead, rolling up thirteen markers, while the locals were forced to content themselves with five, three from the certain hands of Captain Johnny Westmoreland, shooting on foul goal efforts. During this first half the local pilot had three chances and delivered every time.

During this half but for their bad passing the Carolinans would have chalked up a very comfortable lead. A tendency to get rid of the ball while off balance gave the pellet to the local quintet time after time, and the ball was scurried out of the danger zone. In the close range goal trials, the work of the visitors was not up to the usual standard, and time after time excellent opportunities to ring up markers were thrown away.

There was little dribbling on their side of the discussion and they appeared to trust to blind luck rather than any precision or system of carrying the ball within shooting distance. And then too, an apparent keen desire at sensational shots robbed them of many chances to score, dribblers halting in mid-court to try for the basket when uncovered men were within easy distance of the goal.

Locals "Play Safe."

The local quintet, on the other hand, and upsetting tendency that clung to them the greater part of last season, were satisfied last night to accomplish most of their results from close range, and the writer spotted few instances in which opportunities to pass to unprotected forwards were overlooked. We've learned some things from the national tournament and short distance firing appears to have been one of them.

And then the game was devoid of the roughness that once marred basketball in the south. We don't mean to say that the boys played "drop the handkerchief" or some other harmless little pastime last night, but the one-time well-known "clam-bang" stuff was very conspicuous by its absence and the crowd hugely enjoyed the struggle.

Down to the real issue, which happens in this case to be the game, we've already asserted that the local clubmen were given a bit of a fight during that first half. And we might stretch the assertion still further and included several minutes of the last half, when danger loomed.

The Second Half.

Starting the second half 1 point behind, the Carolinians began a little rally of their own and started to uncorking goals from every conceivable angle. Within a few minutes, the locals were holding the short end of the stick, and Coach Bean began to make substitutions. Louis Morrison, who had been relieved by Jim Lowry, returned to the fray after five minutes of play in the second half, and trouble started for the visitors.

A short conference in the center of the court, and the passing game of the Atlantans was shifted, catching the Clemsonians off guard, and resulting in a rally that landed the locals on top with a commanding lead. From that time until the close the scoring machine of the clubmen was never halted, and the reserves sent in by Coach Bean towards the close continued the massacre.

Of the locals' 46 points, 29 were scored in the last quarter, and the great majority of these came during the last ten minutes of play, Morrison and Rufus Bass leading the slaughter. The skies became suddenly clear and the crowd settled back to enjoy the collapse of the Carolinians.

New Stars Born.

There were many stars born of that encounter, and the luminaries were not confined entirely to the Atlanta players. Once or twice during a season—we refer now to these early games—a real player comes to the town on one of the so-called "set-up" quintets. Last night, Colbert, center of the Clemsonians, played a splendid game, and was one of the outstanding features of the game. Colbert was always within reach of the apple and was easily the most accurate passer on the "Y" squad. He is a dangerous goal shot and scored eleven of the Tigers' total markers. He was injured in the second half, and much of Atlanta's goal registering was done after he had been removed.

Holtzendorff and Hines were other visitors who displayed marked ability. The Clemson team, as a whole, looks good, and after it rounds into good form should offer stiff resistance to the quintets of its section.

The machine-like work of the clubmen makes the selection of individual stars a very hard task, and one would come nearer naming them by including the whole team. However, the goal shooting ability of Morrison; the superb leadership and aggressiveness of Captain Westmoreland, coupled with the "pinch poke" he always displays at the needed time; the guarding of Graves and Oliver, label them as the brightest performers wearing the Atlanta club's colors. Rufus Bass, during the first half, was called upon, but little, but when the storm began to blo win garnest during the second period, he shouldered his part of the burden in great style and came through brilliantly.

Team Improved.

The local team, as a whole, looks much better than it did at this time last year and Coach Bean's prediction that it would have its most successful season appears to be well on the road to realization.

After the game, the players and the spectators staged a flock of indoor sports, dancing being the chief pastime. Ten minutes after the dust of battle had settled, the gym floor was a riot of brilliant color, the beauty and brawn of the city tripping the light fantastic until the clock chimed Sunday.

The line-ups:

A. A. C.	Pos.	
Westmoreland	L.F	(15)
Bass	R.F.	(6)
Morrison	C.	(17)
Oliver	R.G.	(2)
Graves	L.G.	
CLEMSON.	Pos.	
Fox	L.F.	(6)
Holtzendorff	R.F.	(6)
Colbert	C.	(11)
Hines	R.G.	(4)
Coles	L.G.	

Substitutions: Sullivan (2); Lowry (2); Hartney; Bryan (2); Clemson, Coles. Referee, Yates. Personal fouls, Holtzendorff, Colbert (2). Westmoreland, Oliver, Morrison, Lowry, Sullivan, Coles. Time of periods, 30-15.

LANIER DEFEATS DECATUR IN CLOSE BASKETBALL GAME

In a good game played at Decatur Friday, the Lanier quintet came out victor over the fast basketball team of that town by a score of 17 to 13.

Lanier is improving in her athletics, and expects to put out a winning team this year in basketball.

Teams wishing to do so may get games with the Lanier team before the regular season by calling or writing Coach W. D. King, or Manager L. H. Fowler, at Lanier university.

The line-up:

LANIER.	Position.	DECATUR
Peppin	r. f.	Brand
W.King	l. f.	Parker
L.J.King	c.	Visscher
Roy Lee	r. g.	Metz
Bob Lee	l. g.	Ansley

Hilltoppers Win Through Great Weight Advantage

Washington, December 4.—Georgetown's weight on a muddy field outmatched the speedy open play of Bethany college here today and the Hilltoppers won from the West Virginians 14 to 6.

The contest was part of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Georgetown law school. In the second quarter Georgetown by line drives smashed a way to a touchdown from her own 45-yard line and Kenyon kicked goal.

In the fourth period Flavin starting on Georgetown's own 45-yard line in three end and off tackle runs, went over for another touchdown and goal. Bethany opened up with a series of forward passes, Stewart to Kelly, and Stewart to Hughes, which gave the West Virginians a touchdown. Hughes failed in the attempt at goal.

HOLY CROSS BOWS BEFORE BOSTONIANS

Boston, December 4.—Boston college by defeating Holy Cross 14 to 0 today closed its season with a record of victory in every game. It stands along among the principal college elevens of the east in this respect.

Holy Cross, on a greasy gridiron that caused erratic playing, went the way of Yale, Marietta, Georgetown and four other colleges vanquished by the Boston eleven. Boston college was always in command after Quarterback Smith, of Holy Cross, started the local scoring with a safety when the ball he had booted from behind his goal bounded back from the goal posts in the opening period. Boston hammered hard against Holy Cross inthe second period, three times approaching the goal, but each time was turned back on downs. Corrigan's punt to Holy Cross' 3-yard line forced Smith to kick from behind his goal again and, slipping in the slime, he deflected the ball outside seven yards from the goal. It required four rushes before Roderick put it across for a touchdown.

The Big Play.

The individual feat of the game was contributed by Gagnon, of Holy Cross, at the outset of the third period when he ran 45 yards to the Boston goal after recovery of the ball on Corrigan's fumble of a Holy Cross punt but his effort went to nought when officials ruled that he had kicked the ball in trying to pick it up. Later in the third period, Gagnon and the other Holy Cross backs rushed the ball from mid field to Boston's 5-yard line, but there it was lost on downs. Fumbles were frequent in the fourth period and forward passes went awry in the gathering darkness. When McGrath picked up a Boston College punt that had struck two Holy Cross players and gave the local collegians the ball on the 8-yard line, Roderick slipped past the Holy Cross men for his second touchdown. Corrigan failed to complete either touchdown.

Line-up and summary:

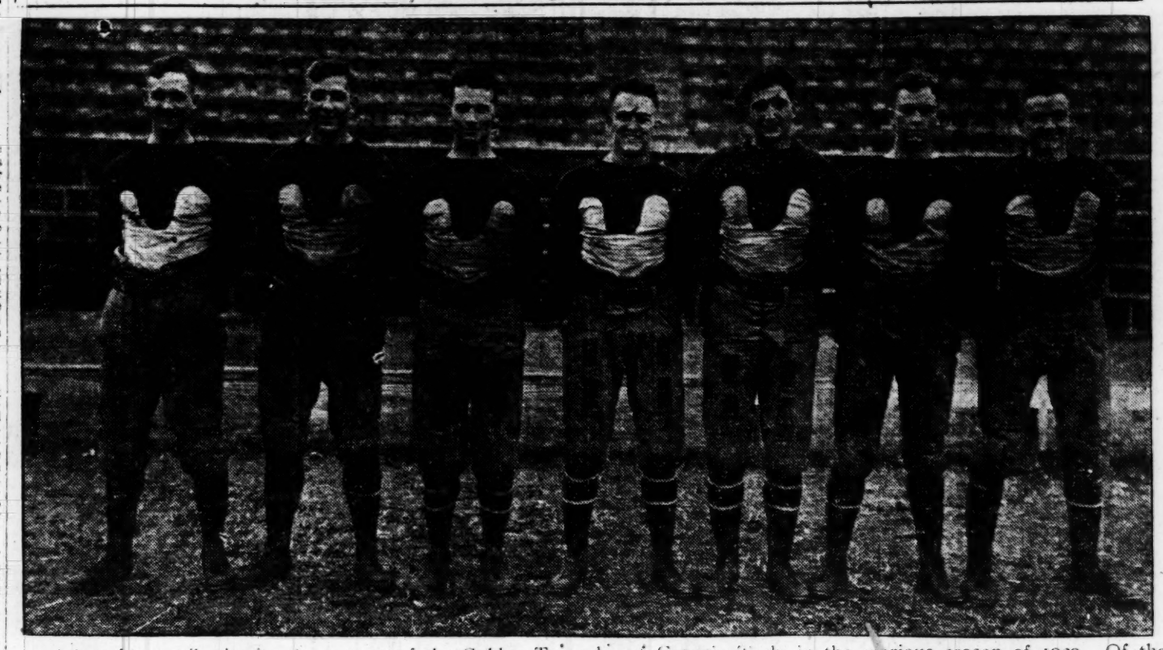
B. COLLEGE	Pos.	HOLY CROSS
Comerford	l. e.	Brannon
Great	l. t.	McGrath
Doyle	l. g.	Case
Heaphy	c.	Gildea
Kelly	r. g.	Healy
O'Brien	r. t.	Conway
Urban	r. e.	Toung
Corrigan	q. b.	Smith
Liston	l. h. b.	Gagnon
Roderick	r. h. b.	Simendinger
Kelliher	f. b.	Flynn

Score by periods:

Boston Bollege	2	6	0	6	—14
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0	—0

Boston College scoring: Safety, Smith, of Holy Cross. Touchdowns, Roderick (2). Referee, W. G. Crowell, Swathmore; umpire, F. J. Burleigh, Exeter; field judge, J. J. Hallahan; head linesman, G. V. Brown, Boston. A. A. Time of periods 15 minutes each.

Atlanta Boys on Tornado



Atlanta's contribution to the success of the Golden Tornado, of Georgia Tech, in the glorious season of 1920. Of the seven Atlanta boys, Bill Fincher and John Staton were placed on the Composite All-Southern picked by the sporting editors and coaches of the south. They are, left to right: Oscar Davis, Albert Staton, Judy Harlan, Bill Fincher, John Staton, Henry Granger and Jesse Fincher.

FIGHT IS SURE AT MEETING

By WALLACE GEORGE.

Friday and Saturday the representatives of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association will meet in Gainesville, Fla., for its annual session. From the advance proposals and talk of it everything points to the fact that it will be one of the greatest meetings of the association in its history from all angles.

The copy of the proposed amendments, S. I. A. A. constitution, issued in advance of the regular session, contains some interesting items that will bring about considerable changes if put in force. Chief of these amendments is the repealing of one section of the by-laws and enacting the following, to-wit: "Commencing the session of 1921-1922, no student shall, in any event, takes part in intercolegiate athletics during the first year of attendance at any S. I. A. A. institution."

This rule is the outgrowth of a feeling that has been stirring the S. I. A. A. sessions for years and seems certain to cause a pretty stiff fight next week. It is known that the Tech Athletic association is strong for its enactment, as will be every one of the larger colleges.

Thennessee came out several weeks ago as being in favor of the amendment, and since that time Vandy and one or two others are also swinging into line. That the University of Georgia may favor it, too, now looms up.

Another change that is to be made is in regard to the time a man may take part in intercollegiate athletics. The new proposal is to read that a man may take part in four calendar years of athletics, but that participation in any one branch of athletics will count as a whole year. This in plain words means that if a man played football in 1920 he has played athletics for 1920, and has but three more years to take part in any athletic work.

Other changes to be added to the by-laws is that these four years need not necessarily be consecutive ones. At present the rule enforced is that a man has but four scholastic years to play and that these must be four in a row. A provision was added year before last to make men returning from the service eligibe to play by waiving the present clause in their cases.

The third amendment of importance is to install a rule that will forever blacklist a team that withdraws or is suspended from the association. This will have a strong centralizing effect on the association and will make it much more powerful as a force in college sports and reations of all kinds. Incidentally a team blacklisted will be unable to schedule games with any team still in the association.

A rule that has long been needed to standardize southern track athletics is one that is coming up for attention is regarding the S. I. A. A. track meet and the rules governing it. For quite a while the association has issued rule books of their own and at every meet faulty fulings and misinterpretations have resulted in noticeabel dissension. The new clause to be inserted in the by-laws is that the rules of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America govern the meet.

A recommendation has also been made to the association executive committee that prohibits men from accepting money for any athletic sport out of college. At present a man can play summer semi-pro baseball and still be eligible for college sports and the clause recommended still makes any man eligible under present rules and in college now eligible to continue his college sports. The same recommendation provided that no freshman or first year could play college football—baseball or anything else not being mentioned—and thus the trouble arising from the proposed four-calendar years' rule would be avoided and a third recommendation limits the beginning of fall football practice to September 1.

Professor Henry Phillips, of the University of the South (Sewanee), is at present head of the S. I. A. A. and Dr. S. V. Sanford is vice president of this district. Election of officers will be one of the first items taken up at the session Friday. Dr. J. R. Crenshaw leaves Thursday morning to attend the meeting as the representative of Georgia Tech.

Flowers and Fincher Put on All-American Team by Walter Camp

Buck Flowers, captain of the 1920 Golden Tornado received a telegram Saturday.

So did William Fincher, star tackle of the selfsame organization.

Both telegrams said the same thing.

But what they said was enough. The telegrams were signed by A. G. Spaulding and company, which is enough to thrill the cockles of the heart of any football player.

They said that Mr. Flowers had received a national honor.

So had Mr. Fincher.

That honor made it imperative for Messrs. Spaulding and company to have their photographs for use in Spaulding's football guide and for use in Collier's Weekly.

That means that Buck Flowers and Bill Fincher have been picked on Walter Camp's first all-American football team, the highest honor that can come to a football player.

There are hundreds of all-American picks but not one of them amounts to more than a hill of beans. Walter Camp's is the real pick.

It is his pick that is annually the big football feature of Collier's Weekly.

Neither the Spaulding Guide nor Collier's Weekly publishes pictures of players other than selected for first honors.

It doesn't take any Sherlock Holmes to figure why they want the handsome and youthful countenance of Buck and the battle scarred physiognomy of Bill. They are all-American.

This is the first time in the history of football that a southerner has been selected on Camp's all-American team, save in 1918, a war year, when few colleges had football organizations, when Bum Day, then of Tech, but now of Georgia, was placed at center on the football's most eminent authority's mythical eleven.

Tornado Was Greatest Machine, Declares Woodruff, But Title Is Badly Mussed; System Needed

By BUZZY WOODRUFF.

No sooner had the Thanksgiving bird graced the family board than sporting writers of the south began their annual work of love—the ranking of Dixie's football teams. That is all right. It is the prerogative and privilege of sporting writers to do so. It is considered as much a part and parcel of their business as calling baseball players by their first names and being the proud possessors of libraries consisting of the works of those immortal authors, Spalding, Reach and Fox, who produce that red bound calssic, the Police Gazette Annual.

The work of those who have already published ranking, has been uniformly good. All of them have declared that Georgia Tech should be placed first and foremost. Neither you, nor I, nor anyone else that isn't swayed by the rankest rank of partisanship or possessed by demons, or a candidacy for a soft cell, will, can, or should deny that Tech had the most formidable football team in the south.

Everything and More.

The Golden Tornado did practically everything that was asked of it, and did a little more. It swept through its preliminary games with a grace and ease that made life anything but roseate hued for the coaches who had to encounter Alexander's machine in the big games of late October and November. Vanderbilt was absolutely crushed. The great Pittsburg squad, probably as good as the east boasted, was scared stiff and only football fortune robbed Tech of a well-earned victory. Beaten by Pittsburg, the Jackets rallied splendidly and absolutely humbled the wonder team of Centre college, which just a week before had proved its ability to pierce the Harvard defense. Then Georgetown was disposed of in sensational style, and the seasn was brought to a glorious culmination with the rout of the powerful human hippopotami from Auburn.

As has been remarked before, that is all that could be asked for a football team and a little more than should be asked.

But how about the University of Georgia?

The University.

Georgia rises to remark that its football team did everything that could be asked of it and then some. and there's not a soul to gainsay them. The difference between the achievement of the University of Georgia and of Georgia Tech is that Tech went after nobler game and got it. The Red and Black got through with its preliminary games in good enough shape, including one with Furman, a little college that was fraught with danger to a big school as a hand bomb is as a plaything for a careless infrant.

Georgia startled the south by going out and trimming Auburn after Auburn had romped all over Vanderbilt and was in a frame of mind that convinced it that its team could beat any team in the world—which is a pretty good frame of mind for a football team to be in. Georgia, having reached its fine edge for the Auburn game, naturally enough slumped for its Virginia contest, and was able to get no better than a scoreless tie with the sons of the Old Dominion.

But to show that the slump was only temporary, the Georgians came right back and defeated Alabama, a team that had more strength on offense than any team in the south with the exception of Tech and possibly of Centre college.

As to Tulane.

And there's Tulane in exactly the same condition of Georgia Tulane's schedule didn't call for a whole lot, but the Olive did everything that the schedule asked save in its Michigan game, and on that schedule Tulane was called on to defeat L. S. U. and Mississippi A. & M., which was nobody's easy job.

Still there are football critics in the south who are ranking Tulane sixth or seventh, on the ground that there were five or six teams in Dixie who could have beaten Tulane. Now, I grant that contention. I believe there were easily that many, but on the other hand, it is manifestly unfair to Tulane to give it any such ranking.

Then there's the case of Auburn. Auburn is given mighty high ranking—in some cases being placed ahead of Centre and still Auburn lost two of its four major games. The only excuse given for this high place given the cohorts of Mike Donahue is the score piled up against Vanderbilt and that accumulated against Washington and Lee.

Comparative Scores.

And still the critics that thus give Auburn the highest sort of a mark will tell you the exact truth. Apparently they don't take in consideration the fact that Vanderbilt had been beaten to a pulp by Georgia Tech the week before the Commodores met Auburn, and it was only a shell of McGugin's machine that the Plainsmen defeated 56-6. Likewise they fail to relate that there were six regulars off the Washington ad Lnee tem when the Generals were beaten by Auburn 7-0. The fact of the business is that the Generals were laying for the Georgetown game the following week, as they so well proved when they defeated the Hill Toppers in a decisive manner.

Now coming on down to brass tacks, it's pretty plain that no fair ranking can be given southern teams until the functions of the S. I. A. A. are extended to some point where the association can make a decision bearing schedule or some other conference is organized with the definite idea of deciding a championship. This is done in the middle west and there is rarely a dispute as to ranking.

Conference Needed.

In the south we have nine football weeks. Of these nine weeks it is undoubtedly desirable for the major colleges to utilize three of them in warm-up games. Six weeks are left for real, honest-to-goodness battling. Now it isphysically impossible for each of the major southern teams to play all the others in that length of time, but it is entirely possible for schedules to be arranged that a decision could be invariably reached before Thanksgiving day.

There are twelve schools of major football importance in Dixie. In Georgia we have Georgia and Georgia Tech; in Tennessee, Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Sewanee; in Alabama, Alabama and Auburn: in Kentucky, Kentucky State and Centre; in Mississippi, Mississippi A. & M.; in Louisiana, Louisiana State and Tulane.

Naturally there are obstacles in the way of forming such a conference with a boar dempowered to make schedules. For such a board must be made before the conference could mean anything. College authorities by their very environment have too much of the college boy mind ever to forget the individual college prejudices and rivalries to ever agree among themselves on any decision making schedule. But perhaps they could be prevailed on to turn this matter over to a committee of their own choosing, for usually the college athletic authority is a pretty good sport.

If this could be accomplished, a championship would mean something. As condition exist now a championship means nothing more or less than the individually expressed opinion of a sporting writer who may, or may not, know enough about football to differentiate a forward pass from the root of a Greek verb.

DETROIT DEFEATS TULANE

New Orleans, December 4.—University of Detroit defeated Tulane here today on a muddy field, 7 to 0. The visitors opened up with passes in the first quarter, one for fifteen yards from Fitzgerald to Bahan, placing the ball on Tulane's 5-yard line. Lauer, on the next three plays, went off tackle for a touchdown.

After making their first score Detroit found themselves against strong defensive action. Tulane tightened up and held their opponents off when they had several chances to score. Twice in the second period Detroit was within five yards of the Tulane goal, when passes failed.

Neither side was able to show any brilliancy on the offensive. Tulane only had one chance to score, this was in the third period when Fitz blocked a punt on Tulane's 30-yard line and two penalties of five yards each for off-side gave Tulane the ball on Detroit's 20-yard line. Failing to gain through the line, Tulane resorted to passes, which were unsuccessful.

Voss, at tackle, played a great game for Detroit. Payne, tackle, and Unsworth, guard, were stars in Tulane's defense. McKenna was Detroit's best ground gainer, while Dwyer was best in this respect for Tulane.

It was Tulane's second defeat this year, the other being at the hands of Michigan university.

Line-up and summary:

TULANE (0)	Pos.	DETROIT (7)
Smith	l. e.	Curtin
Payne	l. t.	Ellis
Unsworth	l. g.	Larkin
Reed	c.	Kenny
Palermo	r. g.	McCormick
Fitz	r. t.	Voss
Wight	r. e.	Kane
Richeson	q. b.	McKenna
B. Brown	l. h. b.	Fitzgerald
Dwyer	r. h. b.	Bahan
Beallieu	f. b.	Lauer

Score by periods:

Detroit	7	0	0	0	—7
Tulane	0	0	0	0	—0

Officials: Referee, Eckersall, Chicago; umpire, Bocock, Georgetown; field judge, Robinson, Colgate; head linesman, Moriarity, Mount St. Mary.

Touchdown, Detroit, Lauer. Goal from touchdown, Bahan.

PI BETA QUINTET DEFEATS LANIER UNIVERSITY FIVE

The Phi Beta uintet met and defeated the Lanier university five Saturday night on the former's court by the score of 18 to 17. The Pi Betas have one of the best teams in the history of the order. Those making the Pi Beta team this year are. Goodrick, Phillips, Brisendine, Dillon, and Garner. Goodrick, Dillon and Garner were the bright stars from the Pi Beta standpoint. King and Pipp were the stars for the Lanier five.

Georgia Bulldog Next in Line With Three Members; Alabama, Auburn and Centre Represented

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

The sporting writers and coaches of the south have spoken, and from their lips fall the following names as the composite all-southern of the 1920 football season:

Owen Reynolds, University Georgia, left end.

Bill Fincher (captain), Georgia Tech, left tackle.

"Fatty" Warren, Auburn, left guard.

"Bum" Day, University Georgia, center.

Winston Caton, Auburn, right guard.

Artie Pew, University Georgia, right tackle.

John Staton, Georgia Tech, right end.

"Ho" McMillin, Centre, quarterback.

"Buck" Flowers, Georgia Tech, guard.

"Red" Barron, Georgia Tech, right halfback.

Riggs Stevenson, Alabama, fullback.

That's it, briefly given, and we nominate it as a machine that could lick a similar organization picked from any section of the world. It is a wonderfully balanced aggregation, and more than one or two of them are going to be commented on for all-American selections. It is the writer's belief that the team above represents the greatest mythical eleven ever plucked in the southland, and there are thousands of fans in this section who would give their arms and throw their eyes in for good measure, to see it stacked up against an all-star pick from any part of the world.

To Receive Medals.

These players will receive gold medals in recognition of their work, as The Constitution and The Journal decided recently to award trophies to the me nwho were selected on the composite all-southern. This innovation is permanent, and from this time on, Dixie gridiron heroes will have something material with which to commemorate their years of football service.

This is the first time that any concerted action has been taken to definitely pick an all-southern eleven, and the opinions of twenty-seven sporting writers and coaches of the south were considered. The work of compilation was done by Morgan Blake, of the Journal; Ed Danforth, of the Georgian, and the writer. The Associated Press and other great news-gathering organizations are carrying the pick this morning, and it will doubtless be regarded as the official "all-southern" in all parts of the country.

It was decided at the meeting of the local sporting writers that the player receiving the greatest number of votes for a place on the team would be named captain of the clan, this honor falling to Bill Fincher, of Tech, picked for all-American tackle by Lawrence Perry, and who is likely to receive other votes for the honor. Of the twenty-seven ballots considered, Bill was given twenty-six votes.

List of Those Picking.

The list of scribes and coaches whose selections are included among the twenty-seven is a bit too long to be remembered, but "among those persent" were: The three Atlanta sporting editors, Homer C. George, C. E. Baker, the Macon Telegraph; Coaches Stegeman and DeHarte, University of Georgia; Mike Donahue and "Boozer" Pitts, of Auburn; Xen Scott, of Alabama; Bob McDavid, Birmingham Age-Herald; J. L. Ray, Nashville Banner; Blinkey Horn, Nashville Tennessean; Bruce Dudley, Louisville Herald; Frank Anderson, Oglethorpe.

That isn't the complete list, but it is long enough to give the impression that the composite selection came from representative pens, and it at least assures one thing—not a game in the south was played unless one or more of the dopesters looked on, and the possibility that anyone was overlooked is extremely slim.

The End Positions.

The voting for the end positions was very close, except in the case of Owen Reynolds, who received eighteen votes for one of the places. John Staton, Snoddy, of Centre; George Ratterman, of Tech, and Clemens, of Alabama, ran neck and neck for the other berth, Staton receiving seven votes, one more than Snoddy and two more than Ratterman and Clemens.

It is remarkable that John Staton, who completed his first collegiate grid season on Thanksgiving day, should win over such a formidable field, but his playing throughout the year was of the highest order, and the scribes who left him off apologized for their actions by asserting that there was "plenty of time" for John, as he had three more years of 'varsity playing ahead of him. A sufficient number of them held, however, that Staton was one of the greatest flankmen in the south, regardless of his inexperience and John will come into possession of a medal, with the chance an excellent one that there'll be four of them laid across his manly chest before his service to Tech is brought to a close.

At tackle there was a distinct vein of unanimity coursing through the selections, Bill Fincher, of Georgia Tech, and Artie Pew, of Georgia, coming in for most of the attention. As stated earlier in the narrative, Bill received 26 of the total 27 votes, which is a better race than Artie Pew obtained fourteen votes for tackle, and three for guard, giving him a total of seventeen.

Fincher Starred.

It had been generally conceded throughout the season that the final selections would include both of these players, as their work had been of the calibre that warranted them being placed on a plane just above that of the rivals for the honors. Fincher was the outstanding star of southern lines in 1920 and we can picture no stronger brace of tackles than Bill and Artie. Gaining territory over that combination would be as impossible as the fourth dimension, and the line that possessed them would class with the nation's best.

All-southern honors are not new to either of them, and the thought is a happy one that Fincher will get some evidence of his ability in the form of the medal given for his work in his last year of intercollegiate football.

Other players receiving votes for tackle positions were: Lightsey, Clemson (2); Hatcher, Tennessee (3); Warren, Auburn (3); Montgomery, Centre (2); Al Staton, Tech (2), and James, Centre (1).

Prior to the compilation of the ballots, it was agreed by those in charge that votes transferring a player from his regular position to another place would count as heavily as the "straight" vote. To illustrate this, Winston Caton, of Auburn, a center by profession, was given seven votes for his usual post, and an equal number for guard, clearly indicating that the Tiger star was entitled to some berth among the forwards. It was not feasible to station, as "Bum" Day had seventeen votes for the place. Caton, however, was too good a linesman to be left out, and the committee transferred him to guard. His running-mate, "Fatty" Warren, had to be selected in the same manner, as "Puss" Whelchel, of Georgia, had equally as many votes for guard. Warren, however, drew three votes for tackle, and in all justice is entitled to the place. Caton and Warren are towers of strength, and the bucker who could clash through them simply doesn't exist, especially with "Bum" Day in the middle of the line.

The Votin.

The voting for the guardian positions was as follows: Caton, Auburn, (7); Whelchel, Georgia, (7); Warren, Auburn, (7); Sizemore, Auburn, (5); Lebey, Tech, (4); Sessions, Alabama, (4); Lightsey, Clemson, (3); Grisham, Auburn, (3); Pew, Georgia, (3); James, Centre, (2); Davis, Tech, (1); Pearce, Auburn, (1); Jefer, Furman, (1); Hatcher, Tennessee, (1); Joe Bennett, Georgia, (1); Hendrick, Vanderbilt, (1), and Day, Georgia, (1).

The hard fight that was expected to be staged over center failed to materialize, and "Bum" Day, the "old reliable" of the Georgia line, went through to glory with banners flying. Day was slated to have keen opposition to Tram Sessions, of Alabama, and Caton, of Auburn, but the dopesters followed the course of least resistance and used their prerogative to transfer Sessions and Caton to guard positions. Weaver, of Centre, who played a portion of the Centre-Tech game under a serious handicap of injuries, failed to impress the scribes of this section with his prowess and received but three votes; Caton gained seven adherents and seventeen decided that Day should look well at center on this team.

Day is one of the greatest pivot men the south has ever produced, and is one of the few Dixie players ever honored on Walter Camp's all-American pick. His work throughout the season has been of the highest order, and the strength of the Georgia line was due mainly to the splendid efforts of this player. He captained the Bulldog during the past campaign, and led the brute to one of his most successful seasons.

With great material to be found on nearly every team in the south during the season, a wide difference of opinion was expected in selecting the all-southern backfield. But as a matter of fact, there were but few considered for the places, and these were so far above their rivals that the final pick can hardly be questioned. There was little of the "favorite son" in the choices, and local pride in a player was thrown to the four winds, the scribes and coaches seeing only the ability of such men as Flowers, Barron, McMillin, Stevenson, Harlan and Shirling.

The supremacy of these players was conceded, although the field of good backs was never quite so filled as it was in the '20 season.

The Backfield.

At quarterback, Captain "Bo" McMillin, of the Centre Colonels, had little opposition, although Speer, of Furman, Stubbs, of Auburn, and "Buck" Cheeves, of Georgia, were complimented by receiving votes. McMillin failed to astonish the spectators who saw his team collapse on Grant field, but even then the crowd knew that it was watching Captain "Bo" play the only game of his career when he was not the outstanding star. His brilliant work against Harvard stamped him as one of the nation's greatest gridiron toilers, and his place on the all-southern is justified.

"Red" Barron and Captain "Buck" Flowers, both of Georgia Tech, led in the voting for halfback, each having twenty-five ballots for backfield positions. They were the "wonder players" of southern football the last season, and the prediction that both would land undisputed places on the eleven was universal. Barron, playing the greater part of the schedule with a broken-jaw, won the admiration of football fans throughout the nation, while Flowers, playing his last year, covered himself with a glory that won't be dimmed by the passing of decades.

Riggs Stevenson, the Crimson Tide's smashing fullback, received twelve votes for the line-ramming job on the all-southern, giving him the call over Ed Shirling, another brilliant son of Alabama, and Judy Harlan, the Tornado's mighty plunger. In addition to his dozen votes for fullback, Riggs received five ballots for halfback.

Ity of them emerging victorious.

DR. BRANTLEY WINS EVENT AT GUN CLUB

For the first time in more than three weeks, the members of the Atlanta Gun club met at the club grounds Saturday afternoon to participate in the regular weekly fifty-bird trapshooting event. The afternoon was far from an ideal one in which to hold the sport, and the entire event was shot through a downpour of rain.

In spite of the weather, some good scores were made. Dr. J. Q. Brantley connected with 48 of the clays in a sensational manner, winning the honors for the afternoon. A. Cuscaden, professional, took second place by breaking 46; W. B. Parrish and H. F. Hentz, the latter a new shooter, broke 43, capturing third place.

Many of the men were new shooters, and did remarkably well, considering the handicap they were under on account of the weather conditions.

The following was the score at the fifty-bird event:

J. Q. Brantley	48
A. Calhoun	36
W. H. Parrish	43
H. F. Hentz	43
L. E. Grant	42
*W. R. Patterson	40
C. R. Collins	39
J. M. Beasley	37
A. Calhoun	39
R. E. Wynn	29
B. J. Christian	18x30

*Professional.

Other Sports on Last Page This Section.

NEWS OF ROADS, STREETS, MOTORING, MOTORCYCLING, MOTOR EXPRESS, POWER FARMING AND FLYING

MOTORS AND HIGHWAYS

CONDUCTED BY O. J. WILLOUGHBY

ADVERTISEMENTS OF THE LEADING AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS, MOTORCYCLES, TIRES, TRACTORS AND GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT

RANGERS FINISH ENDURANCE RUN

3,600-Mile Endurance Run Over Southern Roads Won by F. C. Love.

The 3,600-mile Southern Motor endurance run, which carried the two contesting Ranger cars through eight southern states and all sorts of mud and adverse weather and road conditions, was won by Frank C. Love, driver of Car No. 2, according to announcement by Brom Ridley, the race manager. The announcement was made Saturday by Mr. Ridley, after the Southern Motors race and technical committees had carefully checked over the records of the two cars and their condition on their return from the rigorous run.

Due credit is given by the race officials to Mechanicians C. M. Shugart, Jr., and J. L. Pollak, the former of whom traveled the first 2,184 miles with the winning car and the latter of whom was Love's mechanician for the last 1,500 miles. The mechanicians changed cars when the contestants, traveling around the route circuit in opposite directions, met at Memphis, Tenn., it being deemed important by Southern Motors officials to obtain four separate records of the performance of the two Rangers, one of each car by the driver who made the entire circuit with his car and one record by each mechanician, each of whom traveled approximately one-half the distance of the run in each of the cars.

Driver H. D. Wilkes, of Car No. 1, deserves credit for the game manner in which he brought his car through, fighting a losing battle against road and weather disadvantages almost from the start of his trip.

Prizes for the run were awarded as follows: $4,000 to Frank C. Love, driver of car No. 2, winner; $3,000 to H. D. (Tex) Wilkes, driver of Car No. 1; $1,500 to C. M. Shugart, Jr., mechanician, and $1,500 to J. L. Pollak, mechanician.

A statement given out by the officials of the company follows:

"The race developed no mechanical defects in the Ranger "Fours" and demonstrated effectually that they are cars warranted to stand up under any and all road conditions. Both cars faced all sorts of adverse weather and road conditions in the run, which proved to be possibly the most gruelling that a passenger car has ever been called to face. Both cars literally fought their way through mud and water the major portion of the tour and the conditions were such as to bring out everything there was in them. But the Rangers stood the test.

"Starting out as a 3,200-mile run, the contest lengthened into a 3,600-mile event, owing to enforced detours obliged by impassable roads, bridges being out, etc.

$7,000,000 BONUS FOR FORD WORKERS

Employees in All Ford Plants, Totaling 75,000 Persons, to Participate.

Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor company, Detroit, has announced that the regular cash bonus established December 31, 1919, will be continued on the same basis this year. Bonus checks are now being made out and distribution of them will start the first of January. These bonuses are in excess of $7,000,000, and will be shared by approximately 75,000 men.

In addition, the Ford Motor company announces an extra 3 per cent for the six months ending December 31, on Ford investment certificates. This is in addition to the guaranteed 6 per cent ($ per cent having been paid July 31, 1920), making a total of 14 per cent for the year 1920.

Every one in the employ of the company prior to October 1, this year, and on the pay roll December 31 receives a bonus. The bonus goes to the employee free and clear. However, if he wishes, he may invest his money in Ford investment certificates which carry a guaranteed interest of 6 per cent and also two special payments decided on by the directors of the company.

The bonus affects Ford employees at work in the Ford factory, Detroit; Ford Blast furnaces and tractor plant, River Rouge, Mich., all United States branches, besides the foreign branches at Copenhagen, Denmark; Bordeaux, France; Cadiz, Spain; Buenos Aires, Argentine; Sao Paulo, Brazil; Montevideo, Uruguay, and Cork, Ireland.

ONLY 12 MOVING WEARING PARTS IN NEW MOTOR

The following announcement has just been made of a new type revolving valve motor. "It is to be manufactured in quantities in the coming year, which should it live up to the claim of its manufacturers is destined to become a revolutionary feature in the automotive industry.

"Only three moving parts are found in the valve mechanism of this motor, one being a cylindrical valve operating lengthwise of the motor block above the cylinders the crankshaft, and a shaft connecting these two parts. Water jackets entirely surround the cylinders and the cooling of the valve proper is accomplished by forced water circulation through the center of the valve.

"The motor block closely resembles that of any standard poppet valve motor now being manufactured, with the exception of the elimination of parts and the reduction of weight. A simple but positive oiling system has been supplied.

"This announcement is not only of interest to people of the south, because of its importance to the industry, but even more so from the fact that it is to be manufactured in the south. Reasons given for this by the officials of the company include the fact that the greater part of the raw material entering into motors and automobiles is found in the south. Others included better climatic conditions for year-round work, less railroad congestion, better living conditions for employes and accessibility to seaports which are not congested.

"The patentee of this motor is R. E. Hicks, of Merna, Neb., who, darin the uatomotive school, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. Associated with him in his work on this motor was Captain W. H. Seabrooke, of the Fifth division, who was also formerly associated with Mr. Hicks in Nebraska.

"The company preparing to manufacture this motor has been organized under the name of Red Diamond Motors, Inc., of Athens, Ga. The name, as practically every ex-service man will see, has been taken from the insignia of the Fifth divisIon—the Red Diamond. Many of the south's prominent business men have become associated with this company and it is understood that some of the best engineering and production men of the country are connected with it.

"Besides furnishing motors to present manufacturers this company will also place on the market a car and truck bearing its own name. It is stated that the car will be made to sell around $2,250, and will have many advanced features of design, including a built-in top and windshield."

Short Cuts That Will Save Time For the Motorist Crossing Town

Oftentimes the shortest way is not the quickest way. There are numerous ways to avoid the congested downtown streets, thus saving time and greatly facilitating driving and avoiding the more serious possibilty of "running down" a pedestrian on the most crowded streets.

In offering these short cut routes, The Constitution recognizes the fact that many motorists are using them now, but investigation shows that many motorists do not even when it would be more convenient and quicker.

In the hope that these maps will possibly prove of interest and value to some of The Constitution readers, almost all of whom own motor cars, we are presenting them for whatever value they may be.

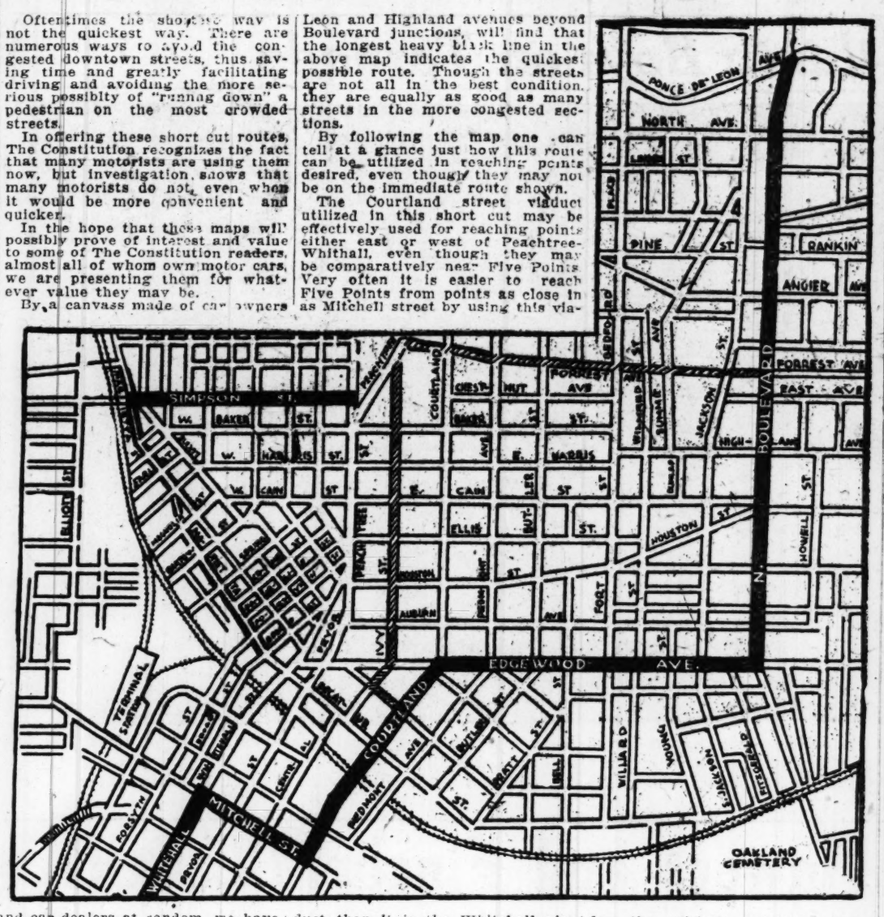
By a canvass made of car owners and car dealers at random, we have been encouraged in the belief that they will benefit a large number of readers and may serve to relieve th econgested downtown streets of traffic that might more effectively be diverted to other streets, to the benefit of all. The motorist going from West End or South Side points in the burned section or Ponce de Leon and Highland avenues beyond Boulevard junctions, will find that the longest heavy black line in the above map indicates the quickest possible route. Though the streets are not all in the best condition, they are equally as good as many streets in the more congested sections.

By following the map one can tell at a glance just how this route can be utilized in reaching points desired, even though they may not be on the immediate route shown.

The Courtland street viaduct utilized in this short cut may be effectively used for reaching points either east or west of Peachtree-Whithall, even though they may be comparatively near Five Points. Very often it is easier to reach Five Points from points as close in as Mitchell street by using this viaduct than it is the Whitehall viaduct.

The shaded streets from Courtland street viaduct to Forrest avenue and Peachtree streets was mapped by The Constitution several weeks since, and is one of the most popular of the "short cuts."

Simpson street, also shown in the above map in heavy black, offers the quickest and most desirable route to use in reaching the vicinity of Marietta-Luckie-Simpson junctions or points reached from there from any point on North Side between Auburn avenue and North avenue. This street is in good condition and is rapidly becoming one of the most frequently used of all "short cuts."



Lethargy Is Failure

"The natural issue of lethargy is failure—and very often complacency is only another term for lethargy," thus M. L. Pulcher, vice-president and general manager of the Federal Motor Truck company, Detroit, sums up the situation in the motor truck field. He also suggests the remedy.

"During the past four years the automobile industry has experienced the greatest boom period of its history," he declares. "Record after record of production and sales have been established and broken by almost every motor vehicle factory and salesroom in the United States. A spirit of complacency in their achievements has naturally followed these records.

"It will probably jolt somewhat the complacency of these record makers to tell them that they do not deserve a great deal of credit for their records after all—that, with the facts frankly told them, they did not even make them. The truth of the matter is that most of these large production and sales records were forced upon manufacturers and dealers by abnormal conditions, which were most easily met by making records—they were the course of least resistance.

"But, though these records have been made, they are not being made so easily today and certainly not by the complacent man. I have talked to many dealers and manufacturers who, seemingly, have become so accustomed to being forced by others to make record sales that now that this force has been removed they are sitting back complacently in their chairs, confident that a 'temporary storm' will soon pass over thear heads and 'normal' business conditions, as they call our boom period, will return.

"The truth of the matter is that business today aside from a few minor contributing factors—such as the financial situation—is and is going to continue to be normal. The boom period, it is true, is gone. The star of the buyer and not the seller is again in the ascendancy. The dealer or manufacturer who sits idle expecting our boom to return again to force him to greater exertions is going to sit for a long, long time—and while he is sitting others will steal his records.

"A clear, sane view of this situation call for but one remedy—work. A readjustment of the financial situation and other temporary factors will naturally come, but it will contribute very little to the rehabitation of business without the old remedy of hard work."

LAURSEN GEAR SHIFT SIMPLIFIES DRIVING

The K. W. M. Sales company is introducing the Laursen automatic gear shift to southern motorists. This company is composed of J. J. Minks, R. E. White, S. Wilson and R. E. King, all of whom are said to be automobile men of long experience.

The Laursen automatic gear shift has been on the market for some time, but distribution has been widened only as production could be increased, so that Atlantans are now having their first opportunity to secure this device.

It is made to fit practically all cars of standard gear shift, with three speeds forward and reverse. It is a simple little mechanical device attached under the floor board of a car, and operated by quadrant and lever similar to the gasoline and spark quadrant. It weighs only about twenty pounds and sells for less than a hundred dollars, thus eliminating the two strongest objections to the automatic gear shifts placed on the market heretofore.

When attached to a car, the driver selects the desired gear, either as as the shift is being made or before, and the single operation of working the clutch gives the desired gear. The writer tested a car equipped with this attachment and found that all gear shifts could easily and quickly be made. The operating was entirely satisfactory, comparing favorably with the higher-priced and heavy automatic gear shifts which the writer has had the opportunity of operating.

The demonstration proved that the device is not only successful, but equally simple and apparently of long life. One of it's advantages is the elimination of the gear shift lever, giving more foot room, and eliminating the possibility of grasping the gear shift lever instead of the emergency break lever, under the excitement of an emergency.

Mr. Minke states that several of the larger factories are now contemplating adopting this gear shift as standard equipment, as the production of the factory has now passed the 500 mark per day. He also stated that several of these devices are now in operation after being driven about a hundred thousand miles, and that several of them have been transferred from one car to another, thus demonstrating the long life of the shift, which the factory claims to be greater than the life of any automobile.

LIPSCOMB COMPANY CHANGES FIRM NAME

The Lipscomb company, Atlanta dealers in Hanson six-passenger cars, has changed its name to the Lipscomb-Gresham company.

Mr. W. A. Gresham, who has become a member of the firm, was for seven years connected in an important engineering capacity with the Georgia Railway and Power company, and has been a resident of Atlanta for the past 20 years, having come here from Greenville, S. C.

Mr. Gresham is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. While he has not been until now identified with the automobile industry in Atlanta, he has a wide circle of friends who will wish him every success in his new venture.

Mr. Lipscomb, the other member of the Lipscomb-Gresham company, has been closely connected with the passenger car industry practically since its infancy. He was at one time special factory representative of the Hanson Motor company, Inc., and was also held important positions with the Studebaker and the White Automobile companies. What with Mr. Lipscomb's passenger car experience, and Mr. Gresham's engineering and general business experience, the new company will be in most capable hands.

NO RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR TEMPLAR MOTORS

Court Proceedings Dismissed When Statement Shows Sound Financial Condition.

Cleveland, Ohio, December 4.—Proceedings against the Templar Motors company, seeking the appointment of a receivership, came to an abrupt conclusion in Judge Levine's court of common pleas today, when a statement produced as evidence showed the company to be in sound financial condition.

The action originated when J. W. holder, sought to prove that a receivership was necessary to protect minority interests.

The court, after going over the financial statement of the company, found assets in excess of $8,000,000, with liabilities totaling less than $1,000,000; that the company's affairs are sound, and held that the present condition of the company is such that no grounds existed for such action.

In handing down this decision, which is considered to have a sweeping application in business circles generally, Judge Levine said in part: "It is entirely within the power of unscrupulous men, for purposes of their own, to make allegations of fraud, deceit and mismanagement, and let the same rest for a period of one year or more, in the meanwhile scattering information and news broadcast that such a petition has been filed, and bring the most solvent business organization to actual ruination or to the verge of it.

"To say the least, from my inquiry, I am led to believe that somebody is guilty of sharp practice in this case.

"I hold that to file a petition alleging the grossest kind of accusation against a perfectly solvent firm, for the purpose of creating suspicion in the minds of the public concerning its affairs, and without any actual grounds for the same, is morally just as much or a crime as causing a run on a bank.

"There is no law in our criminal code to cover this case, but I would say that the court should firmly discipline any attorney who would lend himself to any such design or scheme."

In business and financial circles, this decision is held to have sweeping significance, which will serve as a protection against attacks of irresponsible people upon the integrity of any institution.

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service Agencies

Passenger Cars

Anderson
Tegder Motor Co.
322 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 6365

Apperson
Atlanta Apperson Co.
521 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 857

Auburn
Taylor Motor Co.
232 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 7371

Buick
(WHOLESALE)
Buick Motor Co.
(Atlanta Branch)
241 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1480

(RETAIL)
John M. Smith Co.
122 Auburn Ave.
Phone Ivy 1316

Decatur, Ga.
Decatur Buick Co.
Court House Square
Phone Decatur 195

Cadillac
Atlanta Cadillac Co.
183 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 900

Chalmers
Jos. G. Blount Co.
385 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4152

Chandler
E. R. Parker M't'r Co.
316-18 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1967

Cleveland
E. R. Parker Motor Co.
316-318 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1967

Passenger Cars

Cole Eight
Taylor Motor Co.
232 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 7371

Crow-Elkhart
Lair-Booth Motor Corp.
437 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4215.

Dorris
Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246

Dort
McNeel-Boykin Mtr. Co.
315-17 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1371

DuPont
Automotive Co.
76 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 471

Elgin
Automotive Co.
76 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 471

Fiat
Lair-Booth Motor Corp.
437 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4215.

Ford
C. C. Baggs Auto Co.
95 S. Pryor St.
Phone Main 640.

Beaudry Motor Co.
169 Marietta St.
Phone Ivy 446

A. L. Belle Isle
380 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 507

E. F. Tuggle
Decatur, Ga.
Phone Decatur 962.

Passenger Cars

Franklin
Franklin Motor Car Co.
50 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 2406-7

Gardner
Newsom & Kelly Corp.
471 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4898.

Huffman
Huffman Mtr. Sales Co.
359 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 3407

H. C. S.
Newsom & Kelly Corp.
471 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4898.

Hupmobile
Thompson Motor Co.
50 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 287

Jordan
Lottridge Motor Sales
264 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 558

King
Hopkins Motor Co.
238-40 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 6941

Kissel
McKee Motor Co.
Temporary Quarters
457 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1771

LaFayette
LaFayette Dist. Co.
541 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 5362

Lexington
Lexington Atlanta Co.
44 East North Avenue
Phone Ivy 4540

Passenger Cars

Liberty
Blun-Dimmitt Co.
236 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 5499

Lincoln
Lifsey-Smith Co.
170 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 307

Marmon
Lottridge Motor Sales
264 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 558

Maxwell
Joseph G. Blount
285 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4152

Mitchell
J. G. Lewis Mtr. Co.
108-10 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1476

Passenger Cars

Monroe
C. S. Lee Motor Co.
455 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 3310

Nash
Southern Nash Mtr. Co.
541 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 5362.

Oldsmobile
Lamar Co., H. J.
Atlanta Branch
129-31 East North Ave.
Phone Ivy ...

Overland
Willys Overland, Inc.
469 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4270

Overland-Kerlin Co.
444 Whitehall St.
Phone Main 446

Passenger Cars

Paige
(Retail)
Tegder Motor Co.
322 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 6365
(Wholesale)
Universal Motor Co.
44 Madison Ave.
Phone Main 1487

Paterson
Paterson Auto Co.
359 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 3408

Peerless
Blun-Dimmitt Co.
236 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 5499

Pierce Arrow
J. H. Lifsey-Smith Co.
170 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 307

R&V Knight
Lair-Booth Mtr. Corp.
437 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4215.

Reo
Reo Atlanta Co.
112 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 34

Revere
Southeastern Mtr. Sales
57 E. Third St.
Phone Hemlock 3940

Roamer
Brodnax Motor Co.
253 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4293

Saxon
Lewis Motor Co.
108 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1476

Scripps-Booth
Scripps-Booth Corp.
Atlanta Branch:
239 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 7500

Passenger Cars

Sheridan
Georgia Motor Co.
375 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 370

Standard Eight
Mathers Motor Co.
330 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 5575

Stephens
Newkirk-George Mtr. Co
447 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 7550

Studebaker
Hill-Holden Co.
247 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 151

Stutz
Stutz Company of Ga.
224 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 7346

Templar
J. H. Lifsey-Smith Co.
170 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 307

Velie
Wm. A. Estaver Sales Co
517-19 Peachtree St.
Near North Ave.

Willys-Knight
Willys Overland, Inc.
469 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4270

Overland-Kerlin Co.
444 Whitehall St.
Phone Main 446

Winton
and Locomobile
Pool & McCullough
315 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1371

Motor Trucks

Federal
Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246.

GMC
Southeastern GMC Co.
46 East North Ave.
Phone Ivy 2220

Nash
Southern Nash Motor Co.
541 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 5362

Republic
Consolidated Motor Co.
814 Forsyth Bldg.
Phone Ivy 4846.

Equipment

Alemite Grease System
LON CREDELLE
21 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 6690

Anti-Freeze Mixture
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738
LON CREDELLE
21 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 6690

Approved Auto Locks
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738
LON CREDELLE
21 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 6690

Bumpers
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738
LON CREDELLE
21 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 6690

Driving Gloves
LON CREDELLE
21 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 6690

Foot Pedal Pads
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738

Gabriel Snubbers
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738
LON CREDELLE
21 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 6690

Gilmer Fan Belts
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738

Hi-Speed Piston Rings
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738

Lap Robes
LON CREDELLE
21 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 6690

Lubriko Auto Grease.
LON CREDELLE
21 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 6690

Mobo Auto Soap
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738

Moto Meters (With Locks)
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738

Radiator and Hood Covers
LON CREDELLE
21 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 6690

Radiator Ornaments
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738

Spotlights.
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738
LON CREDELLE
21 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 6690

Warner Lens
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738

Weed Tire Chains
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738
LON CREDELLE
21 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 6690

Windshield Wings
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738
LON CREDELLE
21 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 6690

A Service for the car owner and the trade—

This alphabetical list of local automotive sales and service agencies will hereafter be a regular feature of the Motors and Highways Department of The Constitution, and is used because of its acknowledged value to the motorist and the automobile trade.

By referring to this page which will in the future be used every Sunday the out-of-town car owner, the tourist, the out-of-town garage owner or dealer can find with the least possible effort, the place that can give him authorized service on the various automotive products.

The firms represented here will take an interest in giving the right kind of service at the right time, and are in position to care for out-of-town orders for parts, as well as supply their respective products.

To Be Enlarged.

This page will from week to week be enlarged so that in time it will be complete in every respect, even to batteries, tires and all other automotive equipment and accessories.

Dealers who would like to be represented in this space are requested to call Main 5000 and ask for Willoughby or Holland, during the day office hours.

GREECE VOTING ON CONSTANTINE

Plebiscite on Return of Former King in Progress Today—Note Planned to Allies.

Athens, December 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Rhallis stated definitely today that the plebiscite on the return of former King Constantine would be held Sunday. He also asserted that the cabinet would not resign for the present.

Constantine, the premier said, still is counting on returning and the cabinet will issue a note to the allies, asking in what way Constantine was disloyal and also how Greece failed in her obligations or showed herself hostile, as asserted in the allied note to the Greek government.

The aged prime minister—he is 80 years old—in discussing the allied note in the foreign office at 2 o'clock this morning was pointed in his criticism of the allied course.

"The note came as a surprise," said M. Rhallis. "In it the allies say they do not wish to interfere in our internal affairs. Then I would like to know what are they doing now by sending such a note?"

Editorials Against Constantine.

Editorials reflecting opposition to the return of King Constantine are appearing in this city. Commenting on the British attitude regarding the return of Constantine, the newspaper Patris says:

"Those who accused Venizelos of selling Greece to strangers are now obliged to accept shameful conditions. It also appears the French may use General Wrangel's army against the Turks, removing the Greeks, thereby giving the Russians a hold on Constantinople. The Greek flag has also been replaced by the Italian in the Dodecanesus islands.

"It is clear the allies washed their hands of the international policies by acknowledging the peoples that must control nations" says the Athine. "We are now under the necessity of regarding our lost favor with the allies, upon which must depend our future conduct. King Constantine, or any other monarch, would be an irresponsible chief. And it is for the government to take up the task with the duty of always telling the truth."

Athens outwardly is clam, but there is a strong undercurrent of restless apprehension. The cabinet conferred until a late hour tonight and the ministers expressed the hope that with the return of Constantine an accomplished fact the diplomatic and financial difficulties of Greece might later be smoothed over. One of those latter is that France may at the end of December call her large loans to Greece, which in the past year and a half she has renewed every three months.

Reorganization of Cabinet.

Reorganization of the cabinet with either Nicholas Stratos, former minister of marine, or Demetrios Gounaris, at present the war minister as premier, has been proposed, but in view of the present state of the public mind no change in the ministry is anticipated. Premier Rhallis visited the regent this afternoon in the expectation of receiving comforting words from Constantine, whose messengers go direct to Tatoi. "We've got no money and we must have credit," exclaimed the premier, when he found no advices had been received from the former monarch.

When the allied ministers tonight formally presented the supreme council's note concerning measures to be taken in event of Constantine's return, the streets about the foreign ministry were blocked, crowds filtering in from constitution square. "They shouted work, work."

Later the crowds proceeded to the war ministry, which has been crowded for days with ex-officers and others seeking reinstatement, and carried on a demonstration lasting an hour. The city's lights had purposely been darkened and when a slight rain fell the crowds straggled down University street passed the American embassy where they were joined by cigarette makers in crying for work.

Financial Situation Bad.

The financial situation is most serious and this afternoon M. Gounaris and minister of finance Kalogeropoulos conferred with M. Maximos, director of the National Bank of Greece. No foreign money is permitted to go out of the bank, and it has been suggested that money to pay the army and government officials might be obtained by printing new notes, despite the baneful offset such action would have on exchange.

This would necessitate abrogation of the agreement of 1897 by which Greece's finances are under Franco-British control, and without whose consent no bank notes may be issued.

HARRIS BROHERS BUY SAVANNAH SHIPYARD

Savannah, Ga., December 4.—(Special.)—The Harris Bros. company, Chicago, it is announced today, has bought the plant of the Savannah Shipbuilding and Drydock company, here, one of the war-time industries located at Savannah. It is understood the plant will be dismantled and the material sold. The price paid is said to have been forty thousand. R. S. Salas, president of the company and owner of the realty on which the plant is located, has purchased, it is further reported, the uncompleted hulls on the ways—some 28 per cent and some 18 per cent finished.

"ATLANTANS" CLOSE OPTION ON THEATER

Officials of "Three Musketeers" Secure Manhattan Opera House.

"The Atlantans," a light opera company presenting "The Three Musketeers," with music, lyrics and book by Richard Temple, appeared more than a "possibility" Saturday, for the organization of the producing company in Atlanta had reached such a stage that Michael Dempsey, business manager associated with Mr. Temple, closed his option on the Manhattan Opera house in New York for next summer, from May to September. A charter was granted last week to the Southern Light Opera company which will control the production, the incorporators including several prominent Atlanta business men.

The producing company is capitalized at $100,000, of which $51,000, was offered to Atlantans interested in the venture, and Mr. Dempsey said Saturday that more than half of the $51,000 had been subscribed or pledged by representative men. He said he felt confident that the remainder would be covered within a short time, and that the progress made warranted his paying a heavy fee to close the lease on the Manhattan Opera house, owned by Mr. Oscar Hammerstein.

Richard Temple, composer of "The Three Musketeers," Saturday, paid high tribute to Mr. Dempsey's energy and ability in handling the business side of musical and other theatrical productions.

Mr. Temple will leave within a short time for New York, to take up some business affairs, while Mr. Dempsey goes ahead with the work of preparing for production of "The Three Musketeers." The composer said he had greatly enjoyed his stay here.

"I would like publicly to express my deep appreciation of the many courtesies and the warm hospitality shown me in Atlanta," he said. "Atlanta business men have been most generous in their interest in our work, and I have never met a more charming or delightful people. It will be a pleasure to be associated with them in 'The Atlantans.'"

Credit Men to Meet For Annual Session In Macon Wednesday

Macon, Ga., December 4.—(Special.)—The fifth annual conference of the tristate council, National Association of Credit Men, will convene in Macon at the Hotel Dempsey next Wednesday with councillors and representatives from the eight associations in Georgia, Florida and South Carolina in attendance.

H. E. Choate, chairman of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men, will preside at the meeting. The subjects to be taken up for discussion at the morning session are: "The Insolvent Debtor," led by Perry G. Wall, of the Tampa Association of Credit Men; "A Study of Prices," led by John Phinizy, of the Augusta Association of Credit Men, and "A Study of Credit Management," led by G. E. Patterson, of the Macon Association of Credit Men.

The afternoon session will be divided into one hour discussions. The discussion of "Character as a Business Asset and How It Should Be Interpreted in Credits," will be led by Shelby R. Smith, of the Jacksonville Credit Men's association. The federal reserve system, both during and following the war period and the system of the nation's credit requirements of the present period, will be discussed under the leadership of Joseph A. McCord, chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve bank of Atalnta. Taxation in its relation to commercial credits and a review of the excess profit tax will be lead by H. A. Butterfield, of the Savannah Credit Men's association.

J. H. Tregoe, secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Credit Men, and others will address the delegates at a dinner to the national officers and visiting delegates at the Hotel Dempsey at 7 p. m.

NEAR-EAST RELIEF URGED BY WILSON

President Issues Appeal to American People. Pope Benedict Indorses Hoover Relief Council.

Washington, December 4.—President Wilson addressed an appeal today to the American people for contributions to the Near East relief.

None of the allies in the great war, the president recalled, had suffered more severely in proportion to their numbers than the Armenians and other peoples of the near east. Recent renewal of onslaughts against Armenia by the Turkish nationalists, the Kurds and the bolsheviks, the president added, had placed a million people in imminent danger of starvation unless aid was again offered them. He urged that the Amercan people contribute generously "out of their abundance."

"During the last few years," the president said in part, "these peoples have suffered untold hardships and losses, and now at the beginning of the winter, when it was hoped these burdens would be lightened, another great disaster has overtaken them. The Armenian republic has been over-run and thousands of people who had begun to rehabilitate themselves have been driven from their homes. Recent cables state that the roads to Batum are jammed with refugees, women and children, shoeless and without food.

"Relief work in this section of the world is entirely under the direction of Near East Relief, incorporated by congress. Since this organization was formed it has raised and disbursed with great economy and efficiency more than forty-one million dollars in cash. A nation has been saved and at least a million persons are alive today who would have perished but for the generosity of Americans.

"The 110,000 orphans who are now being cared for by Near East Relief and wholly dependent upon it for all the necessities of life, will furnish the future leadership of the Near East. We dare not let them perish now.

"Since the only hope of these stricken peoples is in America I once more beg our people to contribute generously out of their abundance that these needs may be met and the organization which is worthy of utmost confidence, may be enabled to continue its life saving work.

RELIEF COUNCIL GIVEN APPROVAL BY POPE BENEDICT

New York, December 4.—Pope Benedict, in a letter to Herbert Hoover, transmitted through Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, gives his indorsement to the newly formed European relief council, composed of eight American welfare organizations which has undertaken to provide help for distressed children of Europe.

The communication made public here tonight expressed the hope that the work "would be crowned with the fullest success." The text follows:

"Through our beloved son, the cardinal archbishop of Baltimore, we have been again informed of the truly wonderful and providential work that you are still carrying on to meet the grave and manifold needs from which Europe is still suffering through lack of food.

"The splendid services you already have rendered in this regard, which assures you without doubt an abiding place in the history of Christian charity and give you a unique title to the gratitude of the people, fill us alike with heartfelt satisfaction and consolation at the prospect of the great good that will thus accrue to the needy multitudes of Europe.

"We have learned that you are now devoting your time and earnest endeavors in a special way in behalf of the suffering little ones. What you did to succor the helpless children of Belgium when utter lack of proper food threatened their frail lives—all this is still fresh and living in our memory. At that time we were moved to lift up our voice in praise of your noble initiative, and we are all the more disposed to do so now, in view of the fact that it is no longer a question of saving the lives of the children of one nation alone, but rather, as we are credibly informed, of three million children belonging to various nations of Europe.

"Urged on, therefore, by the charity of Christ, and sharing as we do in his special love for the little ones, we recommend your present work as strongly and as earnestly as may be to the generosity of all American citizens irrespective of creed or party, and we feel assured that they whose hearts are always open to every worthy appeal will gladly respond with enthusiasm, seeing that your work is, not confined to any one people, but that it embraces all who are in need without distinction and, in particular, the innocent children of those who were enemies of yesterday and who now suffer all the more.

"Wishing that your labor may be crowned with the fullest success, we fervently pray God that He may be pleased to bestow upon you His very choicest rewards.

(Signed) "BENEDICT POPE XV."

CARUSO TRIUMPHS IN SUPERB NUMBER FROM NEW OPERA

Whoever listens to the new Victor record from La Juive, which is among the December offerings, will marvel that to an already varied series Enrico Caruso has been able to add another so perfectly individual in style and so varied in performance. It is the farewell of Eleazar, the Jewish goldsmith in Halevy's tragic opera, to his foster-child, Rachel. As no more heart-rending situation occurs in the whole history of opera, there is little wonder that Caruso found in it inspiration for one of the most extraordinary records he has ever given to the music-loving world. The rendering, perfect in the finest details, is another triumph of Victor records.

The melody of the opera is in a peculiar sad minor strain, weighed down by the sorrows of generations. Through it gleams here and there a tenderness more pathetic, more terrible than sorrow. Through the long middle passage the father's anguish seems in truth to reach undreamed of heights of glory through the burden of his sufferings, ending in a final outcry, tremendous, magnificent.

"Symphonie Espagnole-Andante" is a record which illustrates how beautiful can be the tone of a great genius of the violin. Drink it in as music, yield up your soul to it, but consider every time it returns, the flawless purity and the masculine strength of Heifetz's tone.

"Parting is such sweet sorrow," said Juliet, in the noblest love scene known to the English language. Both the sorrow and the sweetness are bound up in the tender lyric "At Parting," sung by Geraldine Farrar.

Pure vocal harmony, which Victor records always bring out so clearly and perfectly is more appealing than ever in Schubert's immortal song "My Sweet Repose." The first strains of the orchestra, low, soothing, tranquil, give way to the voices of Mme. Homer and her daughter in simple and affecting harmony. The climax, thrilling and powerful, retains an incomparable sweetness.

"Tarantella," of Chopin, played by Alfred Cortot on a new Victor record, calls forth all the splendor of the piano. "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" rendered by John McCormack, a gray couple turn back in memory to their lost youth, recalling the things that have disappeared or changed forever. The song, long ago justly popular, now gains a new life in McCormack's superb rendering.

"Oi Luna" sung by Guiseppe De Luca adds another Neapolitan song to the pleasing list of Victor productions.

"Old - Fashioned Garden," a "Hitchy-Koo" success, and "The Japanese Sandman" are made doubly attractive on a new Victor record by Olive Kline's beautiful voice and true artistic instinct.

Since the appearance of his first records, Walter C. Kelly has had something else up his sleeve. He has now pulled out the contents of that part of his garments, and here is another doble-faced record, "Virginia Judge—Second Session" in two parts, which takes up the judge's labors where he left off to go fishing.

Here they are.—two more dances by the now famous Paul Whiteman and his Ambassador Orchestra, "Any Time, Any Day, Anywhere" and "Wang-Wang Blues."

"Whispering" is a coposition both popular and musicianly. Like "The Love Boat" on the opposite face of the record, a Victor Herbert success made famous in the Ziegfeld Follies of 1920, it is sung by John Steel.

The Sterling Trio sings this month "That Old Irish Mother of Mine" (the title speaks for itself) and "Just Like a Gypsy" from "Ladies First." Two double Victor records by the Benson Orchestra of Chicago, "Fair One" and "I'd Love to Fall Asleep and Wake Up In My Mammy's Arms."

"Dance-O-Mania," a fox-trot by Selvin's Novelty Orchestra, is backed by "Old Man Jazz," also a fox-trot and cramful of action.

Gilbert Girard comes along with a Victor record full of Christmas cheer—"Santa Claus Tells About His Toy Shop" and "Santa Claus Gives Away His Toys." It is one of the most wonderful children's records ever made.

"Gems from 'Mary'" and "Gems from 'The Night Boat'" are this month's contribution of the Victor Light Opera company—all the best from both shows.

Slow, splendid, thrilling, majestic is "The Home Road," a new Victor record by Mme. Schumann-Heink.

The Philadelphia Orchestra this month has turned to Hungary—the ancient Hungary of the Magyars, whose wild traditional music Franz Liszt preserved imperishably in the fourteen Hungarian rhapsodies. This, the best known, is an idealization of the Csardas, the national Hungarian dance.

"When I Was Seventeen" Mabel Garrison sings with a true folk-style, bringing out its quaint, curiously simple melody.

Another new Victor record of dreams and recollections is Emilio de Gogorza's song "The Garden of Memory."

To enjoy fully the advantage of this December list is the privilege of Victrola owners. Any Victor dealer, however, will be glad to play any Victor records on request, whether you have a Victrola or not.

Killed By Tenant.

Chattanooga, Tenn., December 4.—G. W. Black, a prominent farmer and part owner of the large Allen plantation near Fort Payne, Ala., shot a few days ago in a row with a tenant, died in a hospital here late last night.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

Over Million Citizens Have Signed Petition For Pardon of Debs

Chicago, December 4.—One of the first official acts of Mayor London, socialist congressman-elect, New York, in congress next year will be to present a petition signed by more than one million citizens requesting the release of Eugene V. Debs from the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., according to an announcement tonight by members of the national socialist committee. Debs is serving a term for violation of the espionage act.

The committee will hear and read the petition tomorrow, when Meyer London and Theodore Debs, brother of Eugene Debs, will arrive from New York.

Bartow County Farm Bureau Holds First Meeting Saturday

Cartersville, Ga., December 4.—(Special.)—The Bartow County Farm bureau held its first meeting here Friday, and matters of import to the farmers were discussed by various speakers. This organization now has a membership of nearly 200, and additional names are being added to the roster every day.

W. A. Dodd, one of the county's leading farmers and business men, is president, and he has an able corps of assistants. Those behind the movement are confident that this organization can, and will, do much for the advancement of the farmers of Georgia within a short time.

CARTERSVILLE MEN BUY NORTHERN STOCK

Cartersville, Ga., December 4.—(Special.)—L. H. Marlette, of the agricultural extension service, and W. C. Lipscomb, representing stockholders of the Five Forks creamery left Cartersville this week for points in Michigan, where they went to purchase a carload of registered Holstein cattle. This shipment is expected to form the nucleus of a large herd of this breed of cattle which has been decided upon as the breed most suited to this section. The cheese factory is already in operation at Five Forks, and one of its cheese won first prize over all entries at the Southeastern fair this year. It is a community venture, and one that is being watched with no little interest and pride throughout this section.

CHALMERS

It is generally acknowledged, now, that Chalmers closed cars are superior to cars of like size and price.

The refinement in design and finish, together with their reputation for fine mechanical performance and upkeep, make them exceedingly desirable.

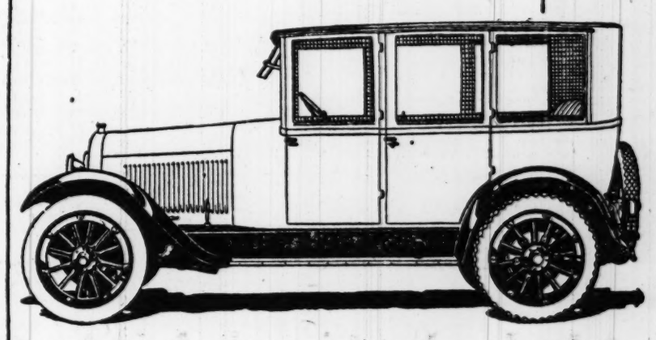
5-Pass. Touring Car	$1795	Sport Car	$1995
Roadster	1795	Coupe	2595
7-Pass. Touring Car	1945	Sedan	2745

Prices F. O. B. Factory, War Tax to be Added

JOS. G. BLOUNT

Distributor

385 Peachtree Street Ivy 4152



Automobile Painting

High Grade Work
Reasonable Prices

JOHN M. SMITH CO.

120-122-124 AUBURN AVENUE

"Our Shops Are the Standard of the South"

SAVE MONEY

BUY NOW

An Opportunity to Save From $600.00 to $1,075.00 on 1920 Models

Save $1,075.00

1920 Marmon demonstrator; has been driven approximately 6,000 miles. We will repaint this car any color to suit purchaser. This car will be sacrificed for $4,250. Present list price, f. o. b. Atlanta, $5,325.

Save $735.00

1920 7-pass. Jordan, special paint, azure blue; Cord tires, artillery wheels. An exceptional value at..... $2,550.00

This car listed to sell at $3,285.00.

Save $600.00

1920 Jordan 5-pass., painted Mikado blue, Cord tires; run less than 100 miles. For quick sale $2,450.00

This car should sell for $3,050.00.

Save $700.00

1920 — Jordan, 5-passenger Demonstrator. Run less than 400 miles, equipped with cord tires, Gabriel snubbers, spot light, extra tire and tire cover, wire wheels—$2,550. This car should sell for $3,250.

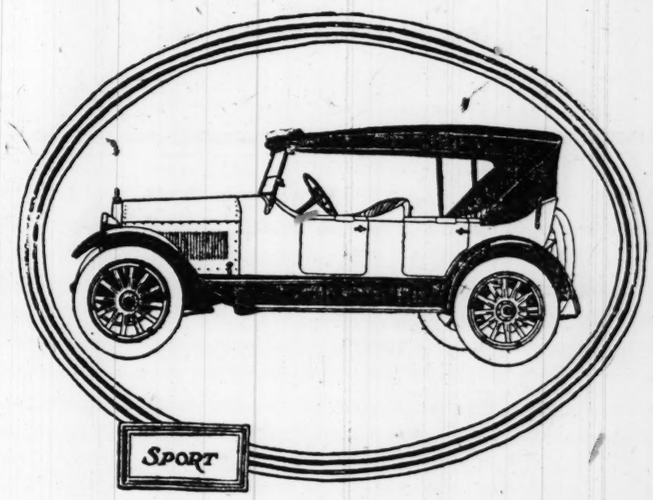
John Lottridge Motor Sales Co.

264-6 PEACHTREE ST.

Phones—Ivy 558-2196

HANSON SIX

Body, hood, fenders, and all sheet metal parts built of heavy gauge aluminum in our own factory; genuine long grain leather upholstery, stuffed with curled hair; six inch channel, carbon steel frame.



Continental Red Seal Motor; Delco starting, lighting and ignition; Timken axles and bearings; cord tires; speedometer; cowl light; mototmeter; clock, etc. 121 inch wheel base.

Beauty, Speed and Endurance

BUILT with the rakish yet graceful lines of a fast powerful roadster, but plenty of room for five passengers.

A car for good pavements or bad roads. No sidesway.

A car you will be proud to drive and a car that is economical to operate.

The first cost is much less than you may expect for so much staunchness and so many refinements.

Telephone for a demonstration of the HANSON SIX—the aluminum car at a reasonable price.

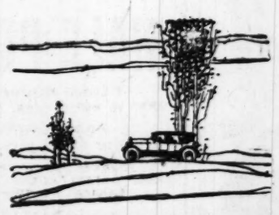
LIPSCOMB-GRESHAM COMPANY

Atlanta Dealer

Phone, Ivy 5521

HANSON MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.



TWO PASSENGER ROADSTER, $2365; FIVE PASSENGER TOURING, $2365; FIVE PASSENGER SPORT, $2465; FIVE PASSENGER SEDAN, $2885. *Send for complete catalog.*

Mayor Cuts Cuss Words Out of Dayton Movies

Dayton, Ohio, November 29.—Mayor J. M. Switzer today took a decided stand for the elimination of profane words from movie captions, declaring "damn" and "h—ll" were overworked. Other unnecessary swear words also will be banned, he declared.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

Buick
Retail Sales
JOHN M. SMITH CO.
120-122-124 Auburn Ave.

CHANGE IS MADE IN HEAD OF BOYS' TRAINING SCHOOL

Milledgeville, Ga., December 4.—(Special.)—News has reached this city that the board of managers of the Georgia training school for boys, at a meeting held in Atlanta on Wednesday, December 1, made a change in the superintendent, naming E. B. Cochran as temporary head instead of C. E. Bonner, who has been superintendent since this institution was organized and put under the control of a board, of which F. J. Paxon is chairman and Mrs. Orian Manson, secretary. It is stated that a permanent superintendent will be elected at a latter date.

The meeting was a regular meeting, at which officers fo rthe coming year were elected. The change in the administration came as a surprise to the people of this locality, it being thought that the training school's affairs were in good shape, and it was making fine headway under the administration of Superintendent Bonner and his wife, who was acting as matron.

The action of the board and officers have created considerable interest among many people, who are ambitious that Georgia improve the facilities of this instituton. The members of the board of managers are: F. J. Paxon, chairman, Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, vice chairman; Mrs. Orian W. Manson, Irwinton; John L. Herring, Tifton; Dr. C. S. Floyd, Logansville; Dr. M. L. Brittain, Atlanta, and Dr. T. F. Abercrombie.

At a meeting of Kiwanis club the following resolution was passed:

"The membership of the Milledgeville Kiwanis club, being personally acquainted with the work of the Georgia Training school, enthusiastically commends the administration and the accomplishments of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bonner. The club further desires to express its surprise and disappointment with the action of the board in releasing Mr. Bonner. The club is of the opinion that the board of managers were not in possession of all the facts when they acted and we petition the board for a hearing for Mr. Benner in order that facts may be given them which we believe would cause them to enthusiastically reinstate both Mr. and Mrs. Bonner. We further desire to call the attention of the board and of the people of Georgia to the splendid morale of the boys in this school, their loyalty to the superintendent and their great improvement during the administration of Mr. and Mrs. Bonner."

A REAL, HONEST, DEPENDABLE DEAL
MONTFORD TIRES
Standard make. Factory guarantee 6,000 miles against blowouts, rim cuts and all other defects

Size	List Price	Our Price	Size	List Price	Our Price
30x3	$21.85	$ 8.90	32x4½	$53.80	$22.25
30x3½	28.75	11.75	33x4½	56.45	23.00
32x3½	32.65	12.25	34x4½	57.50	24.50
34x3½	36.75	15.65	35x4½	60.25	24.75
31x4	37.85	15.75	36x4½	60.75	25.00
32x4	38.90	16.85	35x5	69.50	26.50
33x4	40.10	17.90	37x5	73.50	27.50
34x4	42.00	18.50			

TIRE BROKERAGE CO., 934 N. BROAD ST., Phila, Pa.
Mail Orders Promptly Shipped C. O. D. on Approval

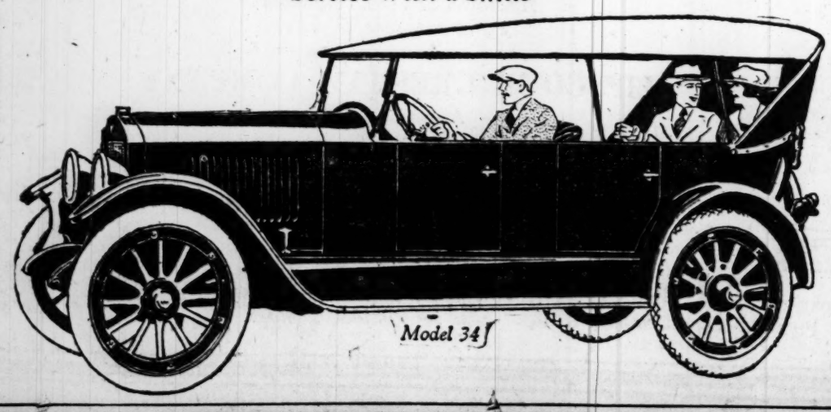
THREAD-RUBBER Willard INSULATION
How We Help
This is the way we line it up:
First—Service
Second—Advice
Third—Battery Sales
"Service" *is*, and always will be, our job 365 days in the year, but we're on the job anytime to show you a Still Better Willard Battery with Threaded Rubber Insulation—the kind selected by 152 manufacturers of passenger cars and motor trucks.
Willard Storage Battery Company
Corner Ivy and East Baker Sts.



To be absolutely sure of getting genuine new Timken, Hyatt, or New Departure Bearings, come to this branch of the Bearings Service Company. Our service is official and authorized. Complete stocks always on hand
Atlanta Branch
237 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1483
BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY
General Offices: Detroit, Michigan

VULCANIZING
TIRE SERVICE
GAS AND OIL
Banner Vulc. Co.
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Phone Ivy 2734

ACCESSORIES
TIRES & TUBES
PHONE IVY 99 TIRE SERVICE
VULCANIZING
75 WALTON AT SPRING

—A New Home For The
Velie
We are pleased to announce that we are now in our new and permanent home at 517-19 Peachtree Street.
This new home makes it possible for us to better serve Velie owners in every respect. We will now be able to carry a larger stock of cars and parts, and to install a better equipped and larger service station.
Our new service station, which is not yet quite completed, will have an entrance on Courtland street, making our establishment extend the entire depth of the block between Peachtree and Courtland streets.
You are invited to call and inspect our new home, and pass your judgment on the Velie model 34—a 6-cylinder touring car, equipped with cord tires—for $1,565, delivered at your door.
Wm. A. ESTAVER SALES CO.
"Service With a Smile"


GOVERNMENT COST STILL MOUNTING

Houston Estimates Expenses at Nearly $5,000,000,000, Increase of $1,000,000,000 Over Current Year.

Washington, December 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Another peace-time of nearly five billions of dollars for the government's expenses during the fiscal year 1922 faced congress when it reassembled today. The exact figure as transmitted by Secretary Houston were $4,653,856,759, an increase of nearly one billion dollars over the appropriations for the current year, but $211,000,000 less than estimates submitted a year ago.

Continuing war costs were directly reflected throughout the estimates, indicating that the government might be on a four billion dollar basis for some years to come as compared with the one billion dollar maximum preceding the war. The single item of interest on the public debt was almost the pre-war maximum of all appropriations, this total being $922,650,000. In addition, there was an estimate of $265,754,864 for the war debt sinking fund.

Of the individual departments, the army and navy, as usual, asked for the greatest amounts, the estimate for the military establishment being $699,275,502 and for the naval establishment $658,522,231.

The Total Estimates.

The total estimates as given by Mr. Houston follow:

Legislative (congress) $9,324,040.
Executive (white house and government department) $125,448,379.
Judicial (supreme court) $1,680,215.
Department of agriculture $41,989,379.
Foreign intercourses $11,983,848.
Indian affairs $11,989,708.
Pensions $265,190,000.
Panama canal $16,187,255.
Public works $250,928,194.
Potal service $585,406,902.
Miscellaneous $675,154,741.
Permanent annual appriations $1,300,776,361.

These estimates, prepared by the democratic administration, are for the operation of the government during the first fiscal year of the new republican administration. Republican leaders in the senate and house already have forecast a sharp cut in the total and within the week the house committees will begin the work of shaping the bills which will carry the sums for the various departments.

The estimates for the postal service will not actually figure in governmental expenditure since the postal revenue practically cover the cost of operation.

Included in the estimates for the army and navy is a total of $95,000,000 for development and maintenance of the air service in the two defensive branches of the government, the navy asks for $35,000,000 and the army seeks $60,000,000.

For Building Warships.

Chief among the estimates for the navy is one of $184,000,000 to continue the 1916 three-year building program. Pay for the navy personnel exceeds it by $923,910.

The army's greatest single item is $215,659,830 for the pay and mileage of officers and men. Subsistence costs for the force is estimated at $64,490,895. An appropriation of $74,808,000 is postponed for the national guard.

Expenditures on public works suggested under the war department total $185,134,428, of which $68,097,865 goes to river and harbor development. For improvement and maintenance of military posts, fortifications and other works of defense the army lists $117,153,614.

Included in the miscellaneous items is an estimate of $147,898,520 for the shipping board and one of $160,000,000 for the bureau of war risk insurance.

In its program to take care of disabled soldiers, sailor and marines under the war risk act, the treasury department seeks appropriations of $35,000,000 for additional hospital and dispensary facilities and $50,000,000 for medical and hospital services. The federal board for vocational education asks $78,000,000 to carry on its work.

The treasury also seeks $57,033,000 for the internal revenue department which compares with $43,038,000 spent in the current fiscal year. For prohibition enforcement $7,500,000 is asked.

Included in the miscellaneous expenditures are estimates by the various departments for the conduct of strictly departmental affairs, some of which follow: Interstate commerce commission, $5,574,000; federal trade commission, $1,055,000; United States employes' compensation commission and compensation fund $2,926,840, and railroad labor board, $550,000.

SERVICES FOR NEGROES IN CHURCHES SUNDAY

The annual conference of the C. M. E. church will meet at West Mitchell church the 15th of December. Rev. F. M. J. Mashaw, pastor.

Rev. B. R. Holmes will preach two interesting sermons in the First A. M. E. and Baptist churches of Social Circle December 5 on the race question and its relation to the south.

A. M. E. CHURCHES.

Bethel—Rev. R. H. Singleton, pastor. Pastor will fill his pulpit at 11 a. m.; regular services at 8 p. m.
Allen Temple—Rev. L. A. Townsley, acting pastor. Preaching morning and evening.
St. Paul—Rev. G. C. Gray, pastor. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. Regular services at 8 p. m.
Cosmopolitan—Rev. W. J. Williams, pastor. Preaching morning and evening.
St. Peter's—Rev. Horace Williams, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. Regular services at 8 p. m.
Turner Monumental—Rev. M. T. Flourney, pastor. Pastor will preach at 11 a. m. Regular services at 8 p. m.
Trinity—Rev. A. D. Hardin, pastor. Pastor will preach at 11 a. m. Regular services at 8 p. m.
Grant Chapel—Rev. S. H. Roan, pastor. Pastor will preach at both services.
St. Philip's—Rev. J. R. Gardner, pastor. Pastor will occupy his pulpit morning and evening.
Turner Chapel—Rev. L. Fluellen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11:30 a. m.; mission meeting 1:30 p. m.; league meeting, 6 p. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m.; preaching by the pastor.
Antioch, Decatur—Rev. J. W. Langster, pastor. Special sermon 11 a. m.; subject, "Open Door to Christianity." Regular services at 8 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCHES.

Reed Street—Rev. E. P. Johnson, pastor. Pastor will occupy his pulpit morning and evening.
Second Mt. Olive—Rev. G. W. Jordan, pastor. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor.
Union—Rev. C. H. Sharp, pastor. The pastor will fill his pulpit morning and evening.
Zion Hill—Rev. C. H. Robinson, pastor. Preaching morning and evening.
Mt. Moriah—Rev. T. T. Gholstein, pastor. Pastor will preach at both services.
Antioch—Rev. Timothy Sein, pastor. Preaching morning; sacred concert at p. m.
St. Luke—Rev. A. C. Diggs, pastor. Regular services morning and evening.
Beulah—Rev. H. H. Coleman, pastor. Services morning and evening.
Beulah, Edgewood—Rev. W. W. Paschal, pastor. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor.

C. M. E. CHURCHES.

West Mitchell—Rev. F. M. J. Mashaw, pastor. Divine services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Holsey Temple and Butler Street—Services morning and evening.

M. E. CHURCHES.

Central Avenue—Rev. D. H. Stanton, pastor. Services morning and evening.
Ariel Bowen—Rev. J. C. Briar, pastor. Pastor will preach closing sermon for the confrence year at 11 a. m. At 7:45 o'clock Rev. R. T. Weatherby will preach.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES.

Rush Memorial—Rev. G. J. Thomas, pastor. Pastor will occupy his pulpit morning and evening.
First—Rev. R. R. Brown, pastor. Services morning and evening.

LUTHERAN.

St. Mark—Services morning and evening.

HALF PRICE
CAMEO BROOCHES
$7.50 to $60.00 each, Half Price
CAMEO RINGS
$6.75 to $25.00 each, 1-3 Off
BRACELET WATCHES
$8.50, $14.50, $18.50 and $25.50
Less 33 1-2 Per cent
LAVALLIERS
$ 8.50 Value for.....$4.50
$10.50 Value for.....$6.35
$12.50 Value for.....$7.35
$13.50 Value for.....$7.90
$25.50 Value for.....$17.75
Open 6 A. M. until Midnight
R. D. VICTOR CO., 17 W. Mitchell

$3.47 HOTEL BILL DEVELOPS INTO BIG DAMAGE SUIT

Wheeling, W. Va., December 4.—(Special.)—A $3.47 hotel bill has grown into a $20,000 damage suit. Edward D. Czintz, a traveling salesman of Atlanta, having brought suit in federal court here against Jacob C. Spiker, proprietor of the Hotel Randolph, at Elkins, for that amount.

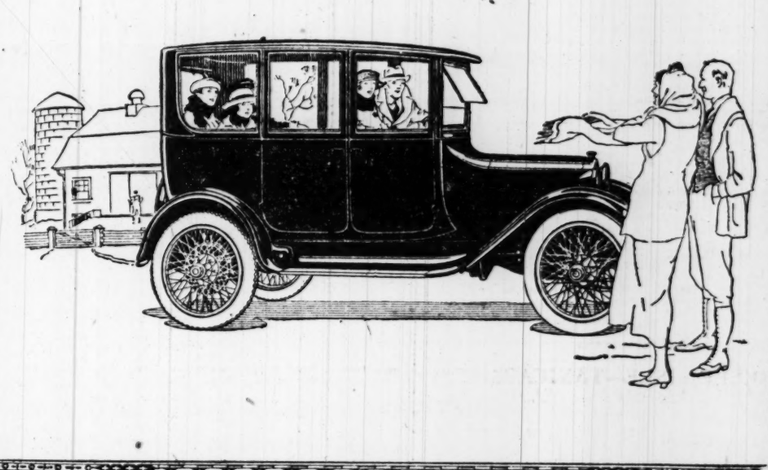
The hotel bill is at the bottom of the whole matter, Spiker having brought suit in Elkins against Czintz, charging him with an attempt to defraud the hotel out of the bill.

Czintz was taken before a justice of the peace and was held in the Randolph county jail for a day before trial, when he was found not guilty. He now charges his credit and reputation were damaged, and he was put to trouble and inconvenience to the extent of $20,000.

ALMY IS CHAIRMAN OF FRAT CONFERENCE

New York, December 4.—Announcement was made tonight that Don R. Almy, of New York, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has been elected chairman of the interfraternity conference which embraces forty-six national college fraternities, with a membership of half a million.

LIBERTY
The Liberty Sedan—An Ideal Xmas Gift
The Liberty Sedan is a truly acceptable and worthwhile Christmas gift of the highest type. It is so carefully finished, so artistically trimmed and so undeniably serviceable to every member of the family that it at once becomes a Christmas gift for each and every member of the family.
In it there is some feature that will please every one in the family. It may be its "pep," its beauty, its comfort, its economy, or its unfailing dependability, that will appeal most to you.
We would like to know just which of these Liberty Characteristics appeals most to you, and would be glad to have you avail yourself of the opportunity of riding and driving it.
So doing will not place you under any obligation whatsoever—it will merely give you an opportunity to KNOW THE DIFFERENCE IN THE WAY THE LIBERTY RIDES AND DRIVES.
Blun-Dimmitt Co.
236 Peachtree St., Atlanta.
230 Drayton St., Savannah

DODGE BROTHERS
4 DOOR SEDAN
The most prized possession in thousands of American homes.
Because it adds most to the convenience, comfort and enjoyment of the entire family, and at small cost.
The gasoline consumption is unusually low
The tire mileage is unusually high
BLACK & MAFFETT
414 Peachtree St. Ivy 3767


PAIGE

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA
WITH the arrival of the new Paige "6-66" seven-passenger "Lakewood" the question of price is no longer the determining factor in the selection of a car of supreme qualities and perfected performance.
Regardless of price we offer the Lakewood as an automobile that gives a man everything he may desire in a seven-passenger touring car.
Surpassing even former achievements that have given Paige cars their reputation for beauty, and powered with a new motor capable of 75 miles an hour, the Lakewood is a car without a legitimate competitor.
PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, Michigan
Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks
TEGDER MOTOR CO.
322 Peachtree St., Local Distributors
UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO.
44 Madison Ave., State Distributors

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Arrival and departure of passenger trains Atlanta Terminal Station and Union Passenger Station.

The following schedule figures published as information and not guaranteed.
(Central Standard Time.)

Atlanta Terminal Station.

ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM AND ATLANTIC RAILWAY

Arrives—		—Leaves
*5:50 am	Brunswick-Waycross	7:15 am
*5:50 am	Tifton-Thomasville	7:15 am
11:30 am	Cordele-Fitzgerald	3:30 pm
8:15 pm	Brunswick-Waycross	*10:00 pm
8:15 pm	Tifton-Thomasville	*10:00 pm

(*) Sleeping cars on these trains (*)

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD

Arrives—		—Leaves
11:55 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:50 am
7:50 pm	Newnan-Columbus	7:10 am
9:10 pm	Montgomery—Local	8:15 am
2:30 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
10:55 am	Newnan-Columbus	4:05 pm
8:15 am	West Point—Local	5:35 pm
12:30 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 pm

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY.

Arrives—		—Leaves
6:20 am	Savannah-Albany	7:50 am
6:20 am	Macon	7:50 am
8:20 am	Jacksonville	7:30 pm
7:30 am	Jacksonville	11:15 pm
10:50 am	Macon	12:30 pm
2:10 pm	Macon	4:00 pm
3:50 pm	Savannah	9:40 pm
8:15 pm	Macon-Albany	11:00 pm

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY

Arrives—		—Leaves
8:30 pm	Hamlet-Monroe	6:10 am
8:15 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta	8:10 am
3:50 pm	New York-Washington	12 noon
3:30 pm	Richmond-Norfolk	12 noon
9:30 am	Abbeville-Atlanta	4:00 pm
11:45 am	Birmingham-Memphis	*4:40 pm
7:50 am	New York-Washington	8:25 pm
7:50 am	Richmond-Norfolk	8:25 pm
7:55 am	Birmingham-Atlanta	1:00 am

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM.

Arrives—		—Leaves
5:55 am	Macon-V'sta-Jaxville	12:05 am
5:25 am	N. Y.-Washington	12:15 am
9:15 pm	Cincl.-Chicago-Detroit	5:35 am
11:50 pm	Cleveland-Cincl.	6:10 am
10:35 pm	Kansas City-B'ham	6:15 am
4:40 pm	Charlotte—Local	6:30 am
8:35 pm	Chatta-Rome—Local	6:40 am
8:35 pm	Columbus—Local	7:20 am
7:45 pm	Brunswick-Macon-Jaxville	7:50 am
5:35 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Richmond	11:40 am
4:20 pm	Macon-Jacksonville	12:05 pm
2:50 pm	Macon	12:20 pm
5:50 pm	New York-Wash.	12:50 pm
8:00 pm	Greenville—Local	12:55 pm
11:05 am	Chatta.-Rome—Local	3:00 pm
12:00 m	Birmingham-Memphis	4:30 pm
11:50 am	Cincinnati-Louisville	4:35 pm
8:10 am	Air Line Belle	4:45 pm
11:20 am	Columbus—Local	4:45 pm
11:15 am	Fort Valley—Local	4:55 pm
10:40 am	Macon—Local	5:00 pm
8:00 am	Heflin—Local	5:25 pm
7:35 am	Macon-V'sta-Jaxville	7:00 pm
5:20 am	Jacksonville	9:30 pm
7:20 am	Shreveport-B'ham	10:20 pm
7:15 am	Char'te-Asheville-W'sh.	10:40 pm
5:15 am	Jaxville-Brunswick	10:50 pm

Following Southern railway trains arrive and depart from Peachtree station and do not enter Terminal station:

Arrives—		—Leaves
3:00 pm	Birmingham	11:30 am
11:25 am	Washington-Richmond	3:12 pm

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA AND ST. LOUIS.

Arrives—		—Leaves
7:10 pm	Chicago-St. Louis	8:40 am
7:10 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:40 am

Union Passenger Station.

GEORGIA RAILROAD

Arrives—		—Leaves
12:30 pm	Augusta	5:35 am
3:35 pm	Augusta-Columbia	12:15 pm
8:20 pm	Augusta	5:09 pm
7:40 am	Monroe	6:10 pm
8:50 am	Monroe	6:10 pm
7:25 am	Charleston-Wilmington	7:40 pm
7:25 am	Augusta-Columbia	7:40 pm

†Daily except Sunday.
‡Sunday only.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

Arrives—		—Leaves
10:50 pm	Chicago-Indianapolis / Louisville and Beyond	7:45 am
11:00 pm	Cincinnati-Knoxville	7:35 am
5:05 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:20 am
10:15 am	Copper Hill—Local	3:30 pm
11:50 am	Cincinnati-Louisville	4:25 pm
11:50 am	Knoxville via Cartersville	4:25 pm

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA AND ST. LOUIS.

Arrives—		—Leaves
7:00 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:05 am
10:30 am	Rome-Chattanooga—Local	5:15 pm
7:30 am	Nashville-St. Louis	8:30 pm

TAXICABS

BELLE ISLE—TAXICABS
IVY 166. 4 LUCKIE ST. IVY 5190

Classified Rates

One time .....18c a line
Three times .....16c a line
Seven times .....14c a line
Thirty times or more .....12c a line
Each Issue

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.
Wanted—Boarders.
Wanted—Board.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.

Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifications.

Count six ordinary words to each line.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Accounts opened for ads (excepting those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

Courteous operators, thoroughly familiar with rates, rules and classifications will give you complete information. And if you wish, they will assist you in wording your want ad to make it most effective.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interest as well as ours.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

PERSONAL

ANYONE knowing of the whereabouts of J. Gould Miller, last seen about the 18th instant at Tallapoosa, Ga., age 18 years, height about 6 feet, dark brown hair, brown eyes, dark complexion, three small marks close together on forehead. Please wire collect or write his mother, Mrs. Annie Miller Hearst, Villa Rica, Ga., at once, as she is worried about him and fears for him.

"ALEXANDER" EXPOSE enables you to duplicate his "act" with 20 minutes' preparation. Send $5. Money refunded if not satisfactory. NANKA SAHIB, Terminal hotel, Atlanta.

SPLENDID black overcoat; medium size bath robe, collapsible evening hat worn once; dress suit, street suits, collars, ladies' suits, evening gown, cot and mattress, down comfort. Address C-383, care Consultation.

OWNER of car desires to communicate with parties going to Florida for the month of January, who are willing to share expense of same. References exchanged. Address C-371, Constitution.

SWITCHES made from combings; cut price $2. Gallaher Hair Dressing Parlors, 70½ Peachtree street. Ivy 9271.

MATERNITY Sanitarium, private, refined homelike. Homes provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor street.

WANTED—Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge, O. Henry, Stoddard's Lectures and good sets. Good prices paid for modern novels. Ivy 452. Treat's Book Shop, 92 N. Forsyth st.

DANCING

HURST DANCING SCHOOL I. 8760. 56½ Houston Street.
PRIVATE lessons daily 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Classes daily 8 to 10 p. m., Friday excepted.

"WE KNOW HOW"
LANE'S DANCING. Teaching, Adults, children. Phone Ivy 5786.

EDUCATIONAL

WANTED—Instruction in English (advanced). Address C-381, care Const.

LOST AND FOUND

$100 REWARD

FOR RETURN of lavalliere lost on Nov. 23. Design contains 12 or 14 diamonds surrounding a center charm composed of 4 small diamonds and 4 small pearls. Return to N. C. Doss, 294 Peachtree street.

$50—REWARD—$50.

FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1920 Ford touring car, motor No. 4301411, from in front Lyric theater November 25. Notify Automobile Underwriters Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$50—REWARD—$50.

FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1920 Buick touring car, motor No. 635070, frame No. 644887, license No. 127613, from Houston and Auburn avenues, November 20. Notify Automobile Underwriters Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

LOST—Ladies' fur double mink choker, light brown; lost from Room 401 Connally bldg. $10 reward for return. No question asked. Main 4311.

STERLING silver card case on Walker to West View car Tuesday morning. Margaret on one side and J. W. on the other. Finder return to 6th floor of Constitution, or call M. 4181. Reward.

LOST—At or in the vicinity of the Capital City club or in the Atlanta theater platinum bar pin with sapphires and diamonds. $50 reward. Reply 37 Oakdale road. Telephone Hemlock 1395.

LOST—Boston bull, screw tail, with white breast and feet, named Spitz, female. Reward. 18 Larkin street.

LOST—Saturday night at Y. W. C. A. carnival in Arcade Building, a gold bar pin set with pearls and sapphire. Liberal reward for return. Phone Ivy 5559 or 6051.

LOST—Ladies' handbag containing checks and keys. Reward for return to E. R. Austin, 78 S. Pryor street.

LOST—Wednesday afternoon, a silver bar pin; belonged to mother; valued for association. Call Main 2447.

LOST—Ladies' watch with chain; monogram "F. D. S." on one side of watch, 1906 on other. Finder please return to 232 Candler bldg., or phone Ivy 4814. Reward.

LOST—Thanksgiving day, medium size female pointer dog; lemon spots, short tail. Will pay liberal reward for information. Apply Ivy 560, Hemlock 2833.

GENTLEMAN who found ladies' fur neckpiece on Mansfield avenue in front of Mansfield Apt., kindly phone Ivy 8092-W. J. W. Mann, 619 Highland avenue.

LOST—Diamond brooch, Highland car or shopping district, Nov. 18. Reward. Phone Mrs. Oscar Lane, Hemlock 923-J.

TWO satchels containing physician's instruments, stolen from automobile on night of Dec. 2; no questions asked, and reward will be placed if returned to Dr. J. H. Hodges, Hapeville. Phone East Point 300.

TAIL off Kolinsky stole. Reward for return to S. K. Cofer, 27 Hugh street.

HELP WANTED—Male

Sales Representative

A LARGE national advertiser whose product is well known to the trade and to the consumer requires a sales representative to cover the states of Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida; he must be a man of extreme personal force, energy and aggressiveness, between 30 and 40; acquainted with the wholesale notion, drug and dry goods trade; accustomed to earn not less than $10,000 per year and able to furnish the best of references. Unless you are big enough to measure up to the great opportunity offered, do not waste your time nor ours by applying for this position. Your application will be held confidential, F-645, care Constitution.

AUDITOR OF DISBURSEMENTS, TRAFFIC MANAGER AND HIGH-CLASS EXECUTIVE WITH UNQUESTIONABLE REFERENCES AND TWENTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE, NOW EMPLOYED, DESIRES NEW AND PERMANENT CONNECTION. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ADDRESS F-647, CARE CONSTITUTION.

MEN WANTED at $35 to $100 a week to make mechanical drawings. Work is easy, pleasant and leads to higher positions in industrial field at excellent salaries? We furnish set of instruments, train you at home in spare time by practical method and help you qualify for position. Write today for particulars, Roy C. Claflin, Pres. Dept. 1292, 14th and T streets, Washington, D. C.

BRICKLAYERS, carpenters and builders wanted. Highest pay goes to men who understand blue print plans. Learn quickly at home. Trial lesson free. No charge. Write 4459 Marbeth bldg., Atlanta, Ga., or Chicago Tech Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Calling on retailers, to sell high-class monthly ad service. Apply 2 to 5 o'clock today, 406 Walton bldg.

MEN—$72 a week to special men to travel by automobile and introduce 300-candle-power Aladdin oil lantern for farmers, dairymen, hucksters, gardeners, contractors. We furnish the auto free. Write for particulars. Thomas Mfg. Co., File 349, Dayton, Ohio.

MEN—$4 an hour; newest kitchen tool; every woman will use 20 times daily; easy seller; big profits; sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Desk 1449, Dayton, Ohio.

ONE linotype operator and one hand compositor wanted by large printing house in good town; must be good workmen and nonunion; steady employment at good wages. Write Seeman Printery, Durham, N. C.

BEST place to register for office positions of all kinds. The Employment Exchange, 400 Central bldg. Main 5566.

YOU CAN make $30 daily vulcanizing; $5 daily while learning. Anderson Steam Vulcanizer Co., 38 James street.

AUTO MECHANICS—Is there a future to your position? If not, you can better yourself by addressing C-287, care Const.

YES—Professor Branning guarantees to teach you the barber trade in few weeks; 5 kinds of shops; good wages. 14 E. Mitchell

$170 MONTH average; railway mail clerks; hundreds wanted. List positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 55-J, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—MILL AND SHOP MAN. WANT a combination all-round man who can keep saw, knives, belts, etc., in shape, also operate lathe, bandsaw, planer, shaper, etc. West Lumber Co., 240 Peters st. Main 1745, Atlanta.

SALESMEN-AGENTS—Big money selling elec. cleaners, portable sewing machines, vibrators, etc. Emerick Elec. Supplies, 2201 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill.

FIRST-CLASS traveling collector; only experienced need apply. Answer, stating experience, age, references, Box 389, Const.

COLORED—COOKS, BUS BOYS, WAITERS, DISHWASHERS, PORTERS, LABORERS, JANITORS, FIREMEN. 160½ AUBURN AVENUE.

MAN to work this city refinishing chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles by a new method; $10 daily without capital or experience. Write Gimmetal Co., 79 Elm, Decatur, Ill.

PHOTOPLAYS—5,000 ideas needed. Working girl paid $10,000 for ideas she thought worthless. Details free. Write Producers League 141, St. Louis.

WANTED—Able-bodied men to prepare as firemen, brakemen, motormen, conductors, also colored sleeping car and train porters, $150-$250 month; first-class standard roads near you. No strike, experience unnecessary. Write immediately for application blank and full particulars. Name position wanted. Address Railway Institute, Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Boilermaker and buckerup; standard roads; good shop conditions, steady job. State age and experience when replying. Address C-398, Constitution.

WANTED—Two good moulders, capable of turning out production; steady work, regular scale of wages, out-of-town shop; no labor trouble. Reply, giving age, experience and names former employers. Address C-396, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR, GOOD PROPOSITION. 25 W. PEACHTREE ST. ROOM 308

WANTED—Male stenographer; good chance for advancement, $110 per month; give telephone number. Address C-403, care Const.

WANTED—Men to handle our line of cider and soft drinks to the merchants and jobbers, on commission; good proposition. Address National Products Co., 139 6th ave., N., Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Active young man to travel and assist photographer; don't call unless you are a live wire. 107 Ivy street between 10 and 12 a. m. Mr. Noble.

MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 217, St. Louis.

MEN wanted for detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former U. S. Government Detective, St. Louis.

EXPERIENCED salesman to sell proprietary medicines to general stores and druggists. W. J. Parker Co., Baltimore, Md.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 805 Westover bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

STOP DAILY GRIND—Start silvering mirrors, auto headlights, tableware, etc.; plans free; Clarence Sprinkle, Dept. 49, Marion, Ind.

MEN, we guarantee to teach you the barber trade, scholars complete in 4 weeks, income while learning. We own shops; permanent, paying positions guaranteed. (White only.) Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—Men to learn cotton business, grading and stapling, either in our sample rooms or by correspondence, with type samples; reliable; established fourteen years. Charlotte Cotton School, Charlotte, N. C.

BE a detective, $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 419 Lucas, St. Louis.

SALESMEN calling on soda fountain trade and soft drink bottlers. Gypsy Cola Co., Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

HELP WANTED—Female

BEST place to register for office positions of all kinds. The Employment Exchange, 400 Central bldg. Main 5566.

U. S. GOVT. wants hundreds women-girls as file clerks, $1,340 year. Particulars free. Answer immediately. F-640, care Constitution.

CLERKS—Over 17, for postal mail service, $125 month; experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examination, write R. Terry, former civil service examiner, 70 Continental bldg., Washington, D. C.

TWO YOUNG ladies for special work requiring fair education, tact and conversational ability. The Employment Exchange, 400 Central Bldg.

WANTED—Immediately by U. S. government, hundred girls-women, over 17; permanent life positions; $1,400 to $2,300 year. Pleasant work; short hours; vacation with pay; common education sufficient; pull unnecessary. Write immediately for list positions open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-J, Rochester, N. Y.

GIRLS—Learn millinery; be independent; demand for milliners increasing; making and trimming taught in four to six weeks by artistic milliner; full course, $45; enter now for spring season. Sparks Practical Millinery College, 445½ Marietta W., Mercy, Supt. 2108, Chicago Tech Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Young lady, work for board while taking shorthand; tuition paid from $1,200 position. Age, education, experience, reference, stamps. Piedmont Business College, Lynchburg, Va.

AMBITIOUS writers, send today for free, valuable, instructive book containing many helpful suggestions on writing, selling photoplays, short stories, poems. Atlas Publishing Co., 44, Cincinnati.

EXPERIENCED steno-dictaphone operator at once; excellent place, 415 Flatiron bldg.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and dictaphone operator; salary $110. Box 388, care Const.

COLORED—COOKS, MAIDS, NURSES, PRESSERS, DISHWASHERS, WAITRESSES, NIGHT MAIDS. 160½ AUBURN AVENUE.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 138, St. Louis, Missouri.

WANTED—Wide-awake saleslady for north side bakery. Phone 3985 Hemlock for appointment. References.

EXPERIENCED woman for laboratory work. Apply Charles A. Smith Drug Co., 4-6 Peachtree street.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER 25 W. PEACHTREE. ROOM 308.

WANTED—An experience colored nurse, willing to stay in house at night. Good wages. Hemlock 1075-J.

Help Wanted--Male, Female

THE EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE has moved from 325 Atlanta Trust building to 400 Central building, South Pryor and E. Alabama. Phone Main 5566. Stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, clerks, etc., wishing positions should call at once.

WANTED—50 ladies and men for pleasant and profitable work; times are a little tight now; you better get in on something permanent that will pay you handsomely if you do your part. Mr. Morgan will explain, 9 to 12 a. m. any day. 511 Chamber of Commerce.

THE Commercial Employment Exchange guarantees you a position. 325 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Ivy 1883.

TEACHERS

WANTED—Ten thousand more grade, village and rural teachers to ask us for complimentary copy of Teachers' Blue Book No. 20. Clanton & Webb Co., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—For January positions a number of high school, grade, village and rural teachers. Interesting salaries. Dept. C. Interstate Teachers' Bureau, Atlanta, Ga.

ACME TEACHERS' AGENCY, Healey bldg., Atlanta, constantly placing teachers.

WANTED—Grade and high school teachers 306 Walton bldg.

Salesmen and Solicitors

DISTRICT SALES AGENT.

WANTED—For Atlanta and vicinity, to represent factory in the sale of patented device which the automobile owner will buy on sight. No investment required, but we want man of financial responsibility who is capable of forming an organization, which, if properly handled, will net you from $10,000 to $20,000 per year, and your salesman from $10 to $25 per day. You will be convinced of the merit of the article, and we expect you to convince us of your responsibility and ability to handle our proposition. Address Belden & Fairchild, 815 Metropolitan Life Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

SIDELINE salesmen calling on banks, hotels, public institutions and large corporations, dealers and jobbers; we have ink, paste and mucilage superior in quality and used by every department of the United States government; it is a repeater. Address Jasmine Ink Hall street, Norfolk, Va.

COMPETENT salesmen acquainted with handling auto necessities to sell new and very successful auto articles as either main or side line; straight commission; hustlers and business-getters can arrange for exclusive territory and commission on all business; live proposition that is making salesmen big money; no application considered unless experience, present line and references are given. Correspondence confidential. Address Nixon J. Quinn Co., Toledo, Ohio.

6,000 MILE TIRES

GUARANTEED—Good money making proposition for live wires. 30x3½ non-skid sells for $13.85. Other sizes priced accordingly. Prompt shipments. No capital or experience required. Harrison Tire Co., Hammond, Ind.

SALESMEN—Best line sanitary brushes, mops, dusters; 100 wonderful sellers, including friction shower bath brush, new fibre broom. Sanford Brush Co., 544 W. Lake street, Chicago.

$50 STARTS you in phonograph business with sample $100 concert grand phonograph; plays any record. Sold on guarantee. Our plan insures quick sales. Large profits. Secretary, 822 Reaper Block, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—New patented gasoline gauge for Fords and Chevrolets; tells at night without light. Retails $1.00. $15 daily profit easy. A. C. Johnson, sales manager, 1140 W. 59th, Chicago.

WE PAY salesmen $300 month, taking 4 orders daily. Box 1571-B, Atlanta, Ga.

Salesman Wanted

GROWING manufacturing concern selling its products over Atlantic coast and southern states has an opening for strong sales manager capable of writing trade-pulling letters and managing fifteen salesmen. Give specific information as to your qualifications and experience in first letter. All answers will be treated confidentially. Address C-402, Constitution.

SALES MANAGER

Wanted for Georgia.
Agricultural line in demand.
Address C-387, Constitution.

WANTED — High class salesman to travel with official of established business. Prefer man with ability to handle product and place it on the market. Brains but no capital necessary. Address F.-646, Constitution.

WANTED—Traveling salesmen to handle as side line, choice assortment advertising calendars; all best selling styles at right prices. Readily sold to merchants, banks, factories; a dignified business proposition. Entire new line ready to begin January 1. If you are successful and have spare time this will prove profitable. Ramsay Calendar Co., 1110 Pine street, St. Louis, Mo.

STOCK salesmen of character and ability for work on proposition of exceptional merit. Only high grade salesmen with a record for past production will be considered. Advance seekers need not answer. Telephone or call immediately, Mr. Allen, Hotel Ansley.

SALESMEN—Hasco Luggage Carrier for Fords. The tourist's delight; farmer's friend. Biggest Ford idea yet. Sure winner. Sure repeater. Commission basis. State territory and references. National Mfg. Co., 1527 Wazee st., Denver, Col.

I WILL PAY $90.00 weekly for three average raincoat orders daily. No delivering. No investment. Five dozen samples, "2in1" reversibles and rubberized overcoats featured. Sample to wear free. Parker Mfg. Co., 3446 Book street, Dayton, Ohio.

I WANT 100 men and women quick to take orders for Comer raincoats and waterproof aprons. Everybody buys. McCrary's profits last year were $5,218. New styles, wonderful bargains, direct from manufacturer to wearer. Barnes made $523 in 30 days. Tremendous profits for you. $2,500 a year for three average orders a day. $10 a day for your spare time. No delivering nor collecting. No capital required. I furnish everything, including a beautiful sample coat. Write quick for liberal offer. The Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. G-160, Dayton, Ohio.

GOOD commission to represent factory direct. Cabinet phonographs. Low-priced line. Big production. Prompt shipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mention territory covered. Write Crosley Manufacturing Co., 13 Vandalia avenue, Sta. A, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN wanted for North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, by mill manufacturing a very complete line of men's and boys' sweaters of the newer and better grades, in Shaker, Cardigan and Jumbo stitch; also jerseys and bathing suits for men and women, and fine knit coats for office and sport wear; large, well established trade in this territory. Vacancy caused by recent death of former representative. Applicant must know the retail trade; be a worker and of high character; liberal commission and advances. Give full particulars and references in your reply. Only experienced men considered. Address F-643, care Constitution.

FURNITURE salesman; one experienced in selling goods on the floor; must be well recommended, and strictly sober; must be able to show results. Give full information in first letter, experience, age, married, and present occupation. Address Walker Furniture Co., Mobile, Ala.

WANTED—Tobacco salesman to work retailers; can carry as side line if desire. Address F-648, care Constitution.

DISTRICT sales agents wanted to distribute new automatic tire pressure gauge; territory arranged; must have some capital and be capable of organizing territory through sub-agents. Exceptional profits. Write Webber & Doyle, Inc., Beverly, Mass.

OUR side line assortment of advertising fans bring live wire salesmen $200-$300 monthly, samples light. All merchants prospects. Easy to sell. Season begun. Liberal commissions. Fan Dept. United States Calendar Co., Cincinnati.

SALESMAN by manufacturers well-known brand cotton goods of every description, white, colors, prints, for retail trade; cities and small towns. Samples 30 pounds. Keystone Textile Mills, 640 Broadway, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTER wanted in every town for Speedoline; $300 to $500 per month; exclusive territory; automobile free to workers. Speedoline Co., Dept. 22, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—An experienced retail hardware salesman for Florida; single man, age 25 to 30, preferred; qualifications, neat appearance, good talker and sales ability; good salary and excellent prospect for advancement. Reply in own handwriting, giving brief history of experience and positions held. Address C-389, care Constitution.

WANTED—A number of good salesmen. For particulars apply 623 Forsyth bldg.

A LIVE WIRE salesman who can talk convincingly to executives and business men. Call 328 Candler building, 10 to 12 a. m.

AGENTS

$6,000 A YEAR.

18 YOUR PROFIT from four sales a day. Davidson sold 96 one week. No experience needed. The Aladdin light is a sensation wherever introduced; five times as bright as electric. Won gold medal. Tested and recommended by 35 leading universities. Farmers have the money; they need this light and nine out of ten will buy. Also big opportunity in small towns and suburbs. Excellent spare time and evening sellers. No capital required. Sample on free trial. Write Mantle Lamp Co., 1502 Aladdin Bldg., 14-16 Washington place, New York, N. Y.

MAKE $150 weekly as distributor for "O"Lustre, the wonder of the age; exclusive territory; we do the advertising. Write today. "O"Lustre Specialty Co., Quincy, Ill.

NOVELTY spray and force pump for extinguishing fires, washing buggies, autos, windows, spraying trees, lawns, gardens; throws stream 60 feet; agents making $25 daily. Phillips Manufacturing Co., Atlanta, Georgia.

AGENTS—Make $30 weekly taking orders for fast-selling Goodyear raincoats; hundreds of orders waiting; $2.50 an hour for spare time; we deliver and collect; sample coat free; write today for agency. Goodyear Mfg. Co., 6229 Goodyear bldg., Kansas City, Missouri.

$11 A DAY for 5 hours' work. Niftiest gift package that everybody buys; employers buy 100 or more for their employees because of their attractiveness, usefulness, big value; "37 varieties," all winners, with 100-150 per cent profit; if employed sell among co-workers; Christmas rush. Write illustrated circulars just out; great new manager's proposition. Davis Products Co., Dept. 500, Chicago.

AGENTS—Large manufacturer wants agents to sell hosiery, underwear, shirts, dresses, skirts, waists, shoes, clothing; free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Our new photo medallions, greatest money-makers on earth; tremendous demand, quick sales; free catalogue and samples. Cruver Co., Jackson & Campbell, Chicago.

AGENTS—Make 500 per cent profit handling auto monograms; pictures, window letters, transfer flags, novelty signs; catalogue free. Hinton Co., Star City, Ind.

AGENTS—Medicated shampoos, dye, scouring soaps, laundry compounds, toilet preparations. Original sales plan; agents actually building big steadily increasing business. Ascage Company, 238 North avenue, Chicago.

FORD OWNERS

TEST OIL supply with Ackswell valve. Price $1.00; 30 days' trial. If not satisfied money refunded. Agents wanted. Ackswell Mfg. Co. & Sales Co., Northport, N. Y.

AGENTS—Signs for stores and offices. Entirely new. $50 week easily made. Chicago Sign System, A526 River street, Chicago, Illinois.

AGENTS—$60-$200 week. Free samples. Gold sign letters any one can put on store windows. Big demand. Liberal offer to general agents. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

WE START you in business, furnishing everything; men and women, opportunity lifetime to earn handsome and permanent income operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories" anywhere. Booklet free. Ragsdale Co., Box U, East Orange, New Jersey.

SEND for free toilet soap sample and $10 cash refund offer. Lacassia Co., Dept. 610, St. Louis, Mo.

SELL necessities. Everybody needs and buys the "Business Guide." Bryant cleared $800 in 30 days; Gutelius $560 in 26 days. Send for sample; it's free. Nichols Co., Naperville, Ill.

AGENTS

Sell U. S. Government BACON
Make Big Money

A BIG opportunity for men and women to sell U. S. Government bacon at about half present market prices. Farmers, city people, everyone wants this fine, delicious side bacon. We have over $100,000 of this bacon and canned meats, and are prepared to offer it so you can sell it at 25c a pound and make big money at same time. Women who want extra Christmas money and can get orders from their friends and neighbors can also make good money. No investment except for your sample case of bacon. Write today for our proposition—tomorrow may be too late. Only limited number of applicants accepted. Send no money, but write now. This is a wonderful opportunity. We also can interest wholesalers, jobbers and retailers who can buy in carload lots.

LEON LAWRENCE
Dept. B, Box 1283
San Antonio, Texas

AGENTS free sample greatest washing tablet proposition. Enormous profits; as high as 18c on 25c sale. B. Thayer, 2140D Clybourn avenue, Chicago, Ill.

A BUSINESS of your own; make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checker boards, medallions, signs; big illustrated book free. E. Palmer, 155 Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—$8 a day. Steady income. Have a business of your own. "Zanol" Pure Food Products sell in every home. Sell every day in the year. Write for agent's outfit containing 18 samples of fast sellers. Big repeaters. We pay big money for your spare time. American Products Co., 2099 American bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Wonderful seller. 96c profit every dollar sales. License unnecessary. No stock to carry. Sample free. Mission, 2819 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

$20 A DAY made selling our new special $4 combination for $2; agent's price 60c; sales guaranteed. United Soap Works, 75 Park place, New York.

SALES AGENT to represent licensed manufacturer of Tungsten and Nitrogen lamps; knowledge of line preferred; first class proposition for right party, exclusive territory given; references required. Address I. C. G., 1358 Broadway, New York city.

BUSINESS CHANCES

GOOD position as treasurer and director with two hundred thousand dollar company for man 25 to 45 years old with clean record. Ten thousand dollars worth of stock can be had with this job. Office man. Address C.-382, Constitution.

AN INCOME FOR LIFE.

DUE TO THE FACT that I have added the sale of many other lines, there is great need for person of small means to take interest in a well established sales agency of long standing; controlling an extensive territory. Must be competent to handle high-class line in and out of the city. Too busy to answer any but those who feel they can meet requirements.

D. W. H., 711 SILVEY BLDG.
Phone Ivy 4577.

MANAGER.

HAVE attractive offer to make capable office man to manage Atlanta branch office; salary to start $250; investment of $3,000 required, which will be returned if you mean business, are capable, and have cash to invest, answer. Good returns on investment, and unlimited opportunity to right party. Address C-392, care Constitution.

WANTED—To borrow $500 for three months. Money fully secured. Will pay a bonus of $75. Address C-373, care Constitution.

MAN or woman to take over part of an established business, now in operation and making large returns; reasonable investment required. Address C, 354, Constitution.

THE COMMERCIAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 325 EMPIRE BLDG. IVY 1883.

WANTED—Party to invest two to five thousand dollars in local company amply secured by contracts and 10 per cent interest. No fly-by-night, but safe, legitimate business. Address C-252, care Constitution.

LIST of "150 Businesses for Sale" mailed on request. Get on our mailing list. LIGHTFOOTS', 4 North Pryor St. Ivy. 7044.

ADVERTISE—Rate book mailed free. Standard Advertising Agency, 419 Victoria, St. Louis.

SALESMEN—Make big money selling "Little Draft-Man" furnace regulator to homes; no competition; sells $18; one-third others' prices. Fuel economy; biggest argument. Installation simple. Write for particulars today. Sahlin Mfg. Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

EXCLUSIVE county agents to sell fan flame spark plugs; an large and permanent business can be secured with this plug, as it saves gasoline, increases engine power and keeps clean in oily cylinders; this plug is the best in the world; sells on sight. Get our proposition. Fan Flame Spark Plug Co., Inc., Yonkers, N. Y.

LARGE manufacturing corporation wants capable men to open branch office and manage salesmen; $300 to $2,000 necessary; handle your own money; exclusive rights; patented article, money-making possibilities unlimited; will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. Address Mr. Clengor, salesmanager, 603 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE—Ford agency; well equipped building, garage, stock of Ford cars and tractors; agency one county. Sale to be made subject to the approval of Ford Motor Co. Address F-644, care Constitution.

NEEDING capital for development of our Everglades lands, obliged to sell one section of choicest muck land in Miami neighborhood. Drainage completed, 400 acres under actual cultivation in sugar cane, potatoes and beans. Offered under most unique plan guaranteeing profits first six months or cancelling sale. Offer good but till Jan. 1. Florida Cultivating Co., Miami, Florida.

SEND now for free booklet, "How to Be Successful in the Real Estate Business." State present occupation. Macdonald Co-operative Realty Company, San Diego, Cal.

OPENING with old established company for reliable man who can invest $500 to $1,500 cash to carry supplies to open office and organize sales force in Georgia and south for new machine that every merchant and factory needs. Costs $6, retails $15. Big proposition for right man. We pay expenses trip to Chicago to investigate and close deal. General Manager, 171 North Dearborn street, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED—Large corporation. Patented auto necessity. Thousands sold government. No competition. Should net $10,000 yearly profits and up. $1,000 to $3,000 capital required. Scott Corporation, 105 N. Clark, Chicago.

MANUFACTURER'S representative wanted by established corporation; open local office. Meritorious proposition sold to merchants, wholesalers and retailers. Should net $10,000 annually; about $1,000 capital required. President, 82 W. Washington, Chicago.

START a doughnut mfg. business. We furnish machine and full equipment. $150 required. Morgan Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

JOB PRINTING plant, complete outfit; money in it. Main 5566.

LIFETIME income. Thousand dollars reward to first person proving by U. S. government report that one month's good wages invested in our 500-acre oyster farm won't pay $200 per month until the end of the world. Sworn statements, full information, 2 cents postage. Oyster Growers' Co-Operative Association, Tampa, Fla.

WE ARE now in a position to offer to responsible dealer the privilege of handling Stearns-Knight automobiles in this territory. If interested write

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

CLOSED CARS

1919 CADILLAC "8," 57, Victoria.

OPEN CARS

CADILLAC, 57, Roadster.
CADILLAC, Type 57, 7-Passenger.
CADILLAC, Type 55, 7-Passenger.
CADILLAC, Type 55, Roadster.
CADILLAC, Type 53, 7-Passenger.
1919 PACKARD, Twin-Six.
1918 BUICK Six, 7-Passenger.
1919 KISSEL, Roadster.
1919 MARMON "34," Club Roadster.
OAKLAND, 1919, Touring.
1918 JORDAN, Touring.
1920 HUDSON Super-Six, Touring.
1920 WINTON Six, New.
1918 PIERCE-ARROW.
1919 CHALMERS, Touring.
1917 STUTZ, 4-Passenger.
1920 REO Speed Wagon.
1919 OLDSMOBILE.
1920 REVERE, 4-Passenger, New.
1919 APPERSON "8."

TOPS—SEAT COVERS

ATLANTA CADILLAC CO.

PHONE IVY 900. 183 PEACHTREE ST.

Three Exceptional Bargains

1920 Milburn Electric. Just the very car for town use. With charging outfit, can be bought right.

1919, 7-passenger Cadillac, at a big bargain.

3-2 5 Packard, 5-passenger.

For Real Bargains You Should See These Cars.

Call Mr. Riley, Hemlock 3940

TRUTH AND HONESTY PAY THE LARGEST DIVIDENDS

No Misrepresentation

EACH CAR LISTED IS A BARGAIN

20 Overland Sedan	$1,125	1920 Overland Sedan	$1,175
19 Willys-Knight Touring	900	1920 Overland Rdstr Dem.	725
20 Overland Touring	625	1917 Overland "90" R. Dem.	325
18 Overland "90" Touring	500	1916 Overland "83" Touring	250
17 Overland "90" Touring	375	1918 Overland Touring	600
Overland "89-6" Tour'g	575	1918 Ford Coupe	400
Dodge Sedan	975	1916 Willys-Knight Touring	425

Our Terms are one-third cash; the balance in small monthly payments.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.

51 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4270

Lots of Cars Being Sold

TO PEOPLE who realize that automobiles can be bought on the market today at the lowest price in several years. Lots and lots of owners have had to let go, and we snatched the opportunity to buy a real bargain for you, and if there is the least possibility of your using a car now or next spring, take a look at some of these listed below to convince yourself.

1920 ROAMER, Duesenberg motor, new, never used.
1920 ELGIN, used as a demonstrator. Absolutely perfect.
1920 BUICK; driven with care, and has Kelly cord tires.
1920 FORD Roadster, Decker steering wheel; three months old.
1919 FORD Roadster; new tires; starter block; overhauled.
1919 KING "8," nothing better; nothing faster in its class.
1919 ROAMER, Continental motor. Rebuilt. New cord tires.

L. R. Strauss Motor Co.

56 HOUSTON ST. PHONE IVY 7802

"We Save You the Depreciation"

REBUILT STUTZ CARS

1919 STUTZ 6-Passenger.
1917 STUTZ Bearcat Speedster
1916 STUTZ Roadster
1916 STUTZ 6-Passenger.

Above cars have been rebuilt and repainted. Prices are reasonable. Terms can be arranged.

Stutz Company of Georgia

224 PEACHTREE ST. PHONE IVY 7346

Cadillac Trimming Department

TOPS MADE AND RE-COVERED

SEAT COVERS, linen slip-on covers for inclosed cars. All kinds of upholstery repair work. We use only genuine Pantasote top material and finest grades of other materials.

ATLANTA CADILLAC CO.

83 PEACHTREE ST. PHONE IVY 900.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

TIRES

Big Tire Sale on Guaranteed Tires

$200,000 STOCK FIRST-CLASS 6000 and 8000-MILE GUARANTEED Cord and Fabric TIRES—names on, in Original Wrappers. New Stock.

FABRIC	SKID.	TUBES.	CORD		FABRIC.	SKID.	TUBES.	CORD	
30x3	$ 9.85	$1.65	Rib.	Skid.	34x4	$19.90	$3.15	$29.50	$30.85
30x3½	11.90	2.25	.....	$17.65	32x4½	27.85	3.45	32.50	33.50
32x3½	13.90	2.35	$19.80	21.85	33x4½	28.50	3.50	33.50	34.50
31x4	17.85	2.85	.....	.....	34x4½	28.90	3.55	34.50	35.50
32x4	18.85	2.95	27.85	28.95	35x4½	29.50	3.65	35.50	36.50
33x4	19.50	3.05	28.85	29.95	36x4½	29.90	3.75	35.90	36.90

SEND $5 DEPOSIT WITH ORDER, BALANCE SHIPPED C.O.D.
OLDEST AND LARGEST TIRE HOUSE IN THE SOUTH.

McPHERSON RUBBER CO.

15 HOUSTON ST. PHONE IVY 529. ATLANTA, GA.

For trading cars, we have a limited quantity 30x3½, 32x3½, 32x4 and 33x4 cheap tires, special price $9.50 each. No Guarantee.

GARAGE AND REPAIRS | SERVICE STATIONS

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

AGAIN WE INSIST that you let us put your car in good shape for the Holidays and before real cold weather comes.

We have a large crew of FIRST-CLASS Mechanics and Electricians with long experience.

We guarantee satisfaction. We endeavor to make our attention courteous. Our service is prompt and our prices are reasonable.

Come and let us serve you.

Southern Auto & Equipment Co., Inc.
111 S. Forsyth Street. Established 1905, Atlanta.

TOPS AND UPHOLSTERY TOPS AND UPHOLSTERY

AUTO TOPS

THIS IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR that you need your car in good condition. Look over your top and curtains, and if you need any repairs we will be glad to do the work for you. Our Specialty: New Tops, Re-ccvering Your Old Top also Seat Covers, and any other trimmings you may need.

Atlanta Auto Top & Trimming Co.

155 AND 157 EDGEWOOD AVENUE
96 AND 98 PIEDMONT AVENUE

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

1917 Winton Touring	$1,400
1917 Overland Touring	550
1920 Overland Touring	750
1918 Cole "8" Touring	550
1920 Ford Sedan	650
1920 Ford Coupe	550
One Ford Cut Down	150
One Ford Truck	175
1919 Ford Worm-Drive Truck	550
1917 Studebaker Six	200
1917 Ford Touring	225
1918 Buick Touring	850
1919 Chevrolet Truck	250
1916 Overland Touring	175
1919 Dort	300
1916 Ford Roadster	125
1918 Hupmobile	600
1918 Maxwell	275

USED CAR CLEARING HOUSE.
181 Marietta St.—Second Floor—Main 4231.

Now We Ask You

CAN AN AUTO DEALER offer a better proposition to the prospective buyer of a rebuilt car than the following guarantee?—

24-HOUR TRIAL on all rebuilt models not our own, and a positive 30-day guarantee on all rebuilt Chandlers and Clevelands.

1918 Stutz Touring	$2,000
1920 Stearns Touring	$1,900
1920 Chandler Speedster	$1,800
1916 Cadillac Touring	$ 600
1918 Dodge Touring	$ 775

E. R. Parker Motor Co.
316-18-19 Peachtree.

OUR REPUTATION is our greatest asset. We are striving to win the public's confidence by selling only good used cars, and making good any statement regarding same.

1920 Hupmobile touring	$1,200.00
1918 Hupmobile touring	650.00
1920 Buick 6 touring	1,200.00
1919 Buick touring	875.00
1918 Buick 6 touring	750.00
1917 Buick 6 touring	650.00
1920 Stutz touring	2,250.00
1920 Nash sedan	2,250.00
1920 Chevrolet FB touring	600.00
1919 Chevrolet 490 touring	275.00
1919 Ford starter	350.00
1919 Oldsmobile 6 touring	450.00
1920 Briscoe roadster	375.00
1920 Dort touring	750.00
1916 Overland 85-4 touring	475.00
1917 Ford touring	175.00

We buy, trade or sell. Terms can be arranged.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.
Phone Ivy 3136. 8-10 Ivy St.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Practically new Hudson Speedster	$1,550.00
Brand-new Overland Six	950.00
1918 Ford touring	250.00
1918 Dodge sedan	750.00
1917 Buick 6 touring	550.00
1920 Jordan Sport Marine	1,800.00

LEGG & PICKETT.
118 Marietta Street. Ivy 868.

1918 Overland "85" 4

Completely overhauled. New top, tires and paint. $600.

JOS. G. BLOUNT
385 Peachtree Street
Ivy 4152

FOR USED CARS see J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree.
USED FORDS for sale. David T. Bussey, 188 Peachtree street.
FOR good autos see Blun-Dimmitt Co., 38 Peachtree st. Ivy 5490.
USED CARS. Georgia Motor Co., 875 Peachtree St. Ivy 870.

SEE THAT VELIE 34.

TIRES at 30 cents on the dollar. McPherson Rubber Co., 15 Houston street.
CYLINDERS, crankshafts ground right, Regan Scales Co., 167 Forsyth. Main 3768.
REBUILT automobiles, guaranteed. E. R. Parker Motor Co., 316 Peachtree street.
USED cars and trucks. Tegder Motor Co. Paige dealer. 322 Peachtree.
GOOD used cars bought and sold. J. M. Harrison & Co., 8-10 Ivy st. Ivy 3136.
DODGE touring car Bargain. John Lott Ridge Motor Sales Co., 264 Peachtree.
FORD USED CARS. Belle Isle, 88 Peachtree street. Ivy 807.
Used Cars BARGAINS. Willys-Overland, Inc., 451 Peachtree
USED cars—Newsom & Kelly Motor Corp. 471 Peachtree street.
Used Car bargains. C. C. Baggs Auto Co. Main 2843.
GOOD RENEWED CARS. Joseph G. Blount, 385 Peachtree st. Ivy 4152.
USED cars at bargain. J. G. Lewis Motor Co., 232 Peachtree st.
USED CARS BEAUDRY MOTOR CO 169-171 Marietta St.
USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadillac Co., 183 Peachtree st.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

WILL SACRIFICE my 1920 Nash touring on account of leaving city. Address S.-324, Constitution.

Don't Overlook These
1919 Essex Touring.
1919 Franklin Touring.
1920 Buick Roadtser.
1918 Oldsmobile Sedan.

BLUN-DIMMITT & CO.
236 Peachtree.
Ivy 5499. Terms.

1919 HUPMOBILE

LOOKS like new. Will trade for light car.

JOS. G. BLOUNT
385 Peachtree
Ivy 4152.

Dodge Brothers' Used Cars
TOURING, ROADSTERS, SEDANS AND COUPES
BLACK & MAFFETT
414 PEACHTREE ST.
IVY 3767

FORDS—DODGES—BUICK

1920 Ford Touring; starter	$ 475
1920 Dodge Truck; new	1,300
1920 Buick Touring Little Six; driven less than 2,000 miles	1,500
1918 Dodge Touring	450
1919 Worm-Drive Ford Truck	375
1920 Dodge Touring; new	1,325

Fuller, Elrod & Powell
82 MADISON AVE. MAIN 2704.

BUY A CAR NOW

WE are making very low prices and easiest terms. Rebuilt and repainted cars, various makes, you will be proud to own. For instance:

1918 Paige Light Six	$775.00
1918 Chalmers Six	775.00
1919 Paige Six roadster	900.00
1918 Maxwell touring	475.00
1918 Chevrolet touring	400.00
1919 Oakland "6" touring	675.00

They will go quick at these prices.

Look Them Over—NOW

Tedger Motor Co.
322 PEACHTREE ST.

USED FORD TRUCKS
CANNON, STRINGFELLOW & CO.
264 Peachtree.

AUTOMOBILE owners, repairmen and garagemen, send for free copy American Automobile Digest; contains illustrated, helpful, instructive information you need daily. American Automobile Digest, 44 Cincinnati.

WE HAVE a 1919 Franklin sedan left with us for sale by owner who bought a Nash. This car has just been re-painted and refinished and the motor has been completely overhauled. It runs and looks like new, and can be bought at a bargain; come in and let us give you a demonstration. Open evenings until 9 o'clock.

SOUTHERN NASH MOTOR CO.
541 Peachtree St. Ivy 5362.

GOOD used cars. J. H. Lifsey-Smith Co., 170 West Peachtree street.

FOR SALE—Dodge closed body truck; only slightly used; in good condition. Phone Main 2481.

1919 CHALMERS

NEW top and paint. Will sell for $900

JOS. G. BLOUNT
385 Peachtree
Ivy 4152.

WE BUY and sell used cars. L. R. Strauss Motor Co., 46 Houston street.
USED CAR bargains. Newkirk-George Motor Co., 447 Peachtree street.

MONROE MOTOR CARS
C. S. LEE MOTOR CO. 455 PEACHTREE.

FORD 1-ton truck body; grocery top and side curtains, $50. Practically new. S. J. West, Main 1745. 240 Peters street.
HIGH CLASS USED CARS AT A GOOD PRICE. H. B. ODELL.
20-6 KISSEL—Just gone over. Hill-Holden Co., 247 Peachtree street.
DODGE BROTHERS new and used cars. Black & Maffett, 414 Peachtree.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.

IT'S YOUR DUTY

TO GET all the service and comfort that's coming to you when buying a used car.

WE have several open and closed models that will give you all the service and comfort possible. These cars have been thoroughly overhauled and repainted.

Southern Oakland Co.
270 Peachtree St.
Ivy 2385.

USED TRUCK AND CAR BARGAINS. THE WHITE CO., 65 IVY STREET.
FORDS—Apperson, Buicks, Overland Ford Auto Exchange, 30 Wall street. Main 5297.
OAKLAND used cars; good line to select from. So. Oakland Co., 272 Peachtree.

AUTO EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE six-cylinder coupe, run 2,000 miles, cost $3,400, for truck of equal value, or will sell at reasonable price. Address C-375, Constitution.

MONEY TO LOAN

LICENSE NO. 1.

Lincensed and Bonded

YOU can borrow money so cheap and on such easy terms of repayment that no one need hesitate to come to us in an emergency.

This company is licensed and bonded, under supervision of the State Banking Commissioner and a member of the American Industrial Licensed Lenders' association.

LOANS $24 TO $300

On Furniture, Pianos, Etc.

OUR plan of repayment is positively the best in the city. You can pay a large or small payment each month; the cost of a loan is controlled entirely by yourself.

SAMPLE OF RATES

Total cost for 30 days as follows.

$ 24 cost only	$ .84
$ 36 cost only	$1.26
$ 64 cost only	$2.24
$112 cost only	$3.92
$208 cost only	$7.28

The above charges cover everything. No fine, no fees.

Our business—the largest of its kind in the city—has been built up on the solid foundation of confidence and good will of our customers.

CITIZENS LOAN CO.
Room 301 Peters Building
7 PEACHTREE ST.—COR. VIADUCT.
Bell Phone Main 1043—Main 440.

QUICK LOANS

ON FURNITURE, pianos or any good chattle security, repayable in monthly installments for a short or long time and at rates of interest regulated and supervised by the

BANKING DEPT. STATE OF GEORGIA

WE HAVE hundreds of customers who borrow money from us in amounts of $25 up to $300, and who use this money to pay cash for their household supplies, and who tell us that they more than save the interest, besides the privilege of paying in monthly installments spread over any number of months they may desire.

SAVE YOUR CREDIT

BY CALLING at our office and borrowing enough money to pay off these numerous outstanding debts you may have and keep the good wishes of your creditors.

YOUR PEACE

OF MIND is well worth the small cost of carrying one of these loans.

SURETY LOAN CO.
103 CENTRAL BUILDING
Corner Pryor and Alabama Sts.

3½ PER CENT MONEY

FURNISHED on personal property of all kinds.

SOUTHERN SECURITY CO.
226 Peachtree Arcade. Second Floor.
Phone M. 619.

3½% LOANS

ON FURNITURE, pianos, etc., at strictly legal rates, payable in monthly installments. Under supervision of state bank examiner.

SURETY LOAN CO.
CENTRAL BLDG.
COR. PRYOR & ALA. STS. MAIN 3057.

Purchase Money Notes

FOR SALE at good discount, first mortgage notes on improved Atlanta realty. Eiseman & Weil Investment Co., 313 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Main 3010.

MONEY—On Real Estate

WE offer money secured by dwellings in all sections of Atlanta for five years at 6%. Amounts $500 to $8,000 will be loaned 65% of appraised value.

T. J. BETTES & CO., Inc.
200-10-11 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
Ivy 2240-2244. Formerly Empire Bldg.

PLENTY MONEY

STRAIGHT OR monthly, long or short time. W. A. Foster, 104 North Pryor. Phone Ivy 5986.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, Connally building. Main 1920.

$4,000, $4,500, $6,500 TO LEND on improved real estate. Atlanta or suburbs. W. O. Alston, 521 Hurt building.

REUBEN F. GILLIAM, attorney, real estate loans. 4th Natl. Bank Bldg. Ivy 5300.

HAVE fine demand for real estate purchase money notes. W. A. Foster, 104 N. Pryor street. Ivy 5986.

MONTHLY money to lend on Atlanta and nearby real estate, payable $2.16 per month on the $100, which includes interest. No delay, money here. Brown-Beasley Company, 210 Flatiron building.

FARM MONEY.
Special Rate for Farms and City Property R. W. Carson, 416 Empire Bldg.

FARM LOANS.
CITY LOANS.
DIRECT CONNECTIONS.
W. B. SMITH,
708 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

REAL ESTATE MONEY IN LOCAL BANK

6%	6%	6%	6%

HORTON BROS., Attys., Loan Agts. Tucker Endowment Fund. 202-203 National City Bldg. 140 Peachtree. Ivy 962.

MONEY—On Real Estate

PROMPT LOANS

MADE on Atlanta residence, store or apartment property at current rates. Loan correspondent Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

T. B. GAY
409 Trust Co. of Ga. Building.
Phone Ivy 678.

Marvin R. McClatchey
Candler Building
Atlanta
Farm—City—Small Towns
Real Estate Loans

MORTGAGE loans and purchase money notes on Atlanta real estate. Consult us. Established since 1889.

S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY
208 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

MONEY at reasonable rates on improved real estate. Forrest & George Adair.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 63 N. Forsyth street. Real estate and renting.

MONEY—Wanted.

WE WANT to borrow for a client of absolute responsibility $2,500 on property worth $6,000; quick action desired. James L. Logan, Ivy 3522.

$3,000 NORTH side residence, pay 8 per cent, first mortgage. Address C-294, Constitution.

LIBERTY BONDS

WANTED.

WE BUY Liberty bonds. H. F. West, 621 Atlanta National Bank bldg.

STOCKS AND BONDS

THREE shares of the capital stock of The Doss Rubber Co. Will sell for $75 per share. Call Ivy 6985 or call at 103 Odd Fellows bldg., 200 Auburn avenue.

BOARD AND ROOMS

TABLE board; excellent meals; prompt service; reasonable rates. 398 Peachtree, corner Third. Miss Kirtley. Ivy 4958-W.

ATTRACTIVE—Front room for 2; pleasant surroundings; excellent meals. 647 P'tree.

YOUNG men roomers wanted, with 2 meals per day; nice room with furnace heat, one block off Ponce de Leon avenue. 248 East Fourth street. Hemlock 3470-J.

PIEDMONT AVE., 595—Couple only; delightful room adjoining bath; furnace heat; excellent meals; dinner evenings. H. 3951.

LARGE, attractive rooms, private bath, sleeping porch. Board. 544 W. P'tree.

23 W. HARRIS—Rooms and good home cooking; reasonable. Ivy 3247.

WANTED—Two young men to occupy nicely furnished room in steam-heated apt.; north side; two meals daily. Ivy 8331.

ROOMS, with or without board, reasonable; walking distance; private home. M. 1748.

EXCELLENT board, room; also table board. 198 W. Peachtree. Phone Ivy 7944.

NICELY furnished rooms for rent and two meals. Ivy 2022. 177 W. Peachtree.

189 GORDON ST., the home of good cooking. West 256.

DELIGHTFUL front room, meals, north side, private; couple or gentlemen. H. 2463-J.

ROOM and board for business couple or gentlemen. 98 Forrest avenue.

Board and Room—Wanted

YOUNG man wants room and two meals, preferably with private family; located on north side, within walking distance of town. Please state price, location, etc. Address C-393, Constitution.

WANTED—Board by refined young man in private family. Address F. N., Const.

ROOMMATE WANTED

GENTLEMAN wants roommate; steam-heated room; private home; good location; reasonable. Main 6060-J.

BUSINESS woman desires roommate immediately to share comfortable steam-heated room; good location; excellent meals at convenient hours; rate reasonable. Call Ivy 440.

BOARDERS WANTED

SELECT table boarders, desirable location, rooms nearby. 342 Ponce de Leon. H. 1425-W.

LARGE, SUNNY room, good heat, good meals. 626 Piedmont avenue. Phone H. 2848-J.

19 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Table board, weekly and monthly rate. Sunday evening tea, 6 to 7:30. 75c plate; $1 plate.

WANT refined couple to board, private home, north side. $110. H. 1787.

Housekeeping Rooms

FURNISHED.

TWO cozy furnished housekeeping rooms; electricity, hot baths; north side; 20 minutes' walk; 4 car lines; convenient. I. 6035-J.

TWO housekeeping rooms. 114 McLendon. Call Ivy 3404-W.

TWO or three housekeeping rooms; walking distance; telephone, electric lights, hot and cold water. 41 W. Linden street.

TWO nice, large rooms in private home; walking distance. 530 Piedmont avenue.

139 W. PEACHTREE ST.—Kitchenette apartments; one has private bath.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; children welcome. 98 W. Peachtree.

LARGE, sunny front room and kitchenette. 498 Courtland, near Linden. Ivy 7782-J.

THREE rooms and bath; clean, quiet; owner's home. 415 Spring. Ivy 5925-W.

TWO rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Phone Main 4742-W.

ENTIRE upper floor, 3 rooms, elec. lights, bath, private home. 292 Central avenue.

UNFURNISHED.

FOUR rooms in house with owner; immediate possession; $25 month. Patterson, 127 First ave., East Lake.

TO COUPLE without children, two rooms and small kitchenette, partially furnished. 29 Alta avenue, Inman Park. Ivy 1277-J.

THREE unfurn. h.-keeping rooms; conv. adults; refs. 76 Bedford pl. Ivy 5549-J.

Housekeep Rooms—Wanted

FURNISHED.

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, north side. C-377, Const.

ROOMS—Wanted

FURNISHED.

WANTED—By couple, furnished room in steam heated apt., north side; private bath if possible; meals nearby. H. 2995.

WANTED—By two young men, furnished room, steam heat, private or connecting bath, twin beds; walking distance. Address F-642, care Constitution.

TWO civil engineers, college graduates, desire one double room or two single rooms with private family, on north side. R. W. Herrick, 500 Chamber of Commerce bldg.

HOUSES—Wanted

UNFURNISHED.

WANTED—To rent residence suitable for our offices on a main street; prefer one with a large front lawn which can be made attractive. Please answer by letter, stating location, price and other particulars. The J. L. Hoffman Co., Landscape Architects, 555 Candler Annex, city.

FOUR or five-room bungalow or apartment, north side preferred, by couple, without children, by Dec. 15. Satisfactory references. Ivy 2813.

OFFICE SPACE—For Rent

FOR RENT—Half of large office. Forsyth Building. Ivy 3067.

DESK SPACE and phone in large building. Ivy 2969, 10 to 12 a. m.

STORES—For Rent

PEACHTREE ST.—Tire dealer or automobile accessory dealer preferred; best location in town; reasonable. Phone Ivy 5480. Call on Mr. Harshaw, 234 Peachtree.

WHITEHALL ST.—Shopping district; possession at once. G. W. Scipie, Ivy 4545.

ROOMS—For Rent

FURNISHED.

Atlanta Hotel 22 HOUSTON ST. $1 per day. Weekly rates.

THE ADOLF ROOMS — Up-to-date. Prices $30, $35, $40. 10½ East Harris street. Ivy 6887.

STEAM-HEATED room; gentlemen; twin beds; close in. Ivy 828.

26 W. PEACHTREE, well furnished for one or two gentlemen. Close in.

LIVING room, kitchen, bath, sun parlor. North side. H. 775-J.

CLEAN, well furnished rooms with grates, $5 per week; furnace-heated rooms, $7 per week; no extra charge for two in room. Gate City Hotel, 108½ S. Forsyth st.

NORTH SIDE bungalow; furnace heat, adjoining bath; also garage. Hem. 1874X2.

LARGE front room; private family; furnace heat; gentlemen only; garage. H. 1461.

NICELY furnished room; all conveniences. Main 2354-J. 392½ Capitol avenue.

32 CARNEGIE WAY, nice steam heated room; gentlemen only.

FOR gentleman in private home; best residential section; modern conv. Hem. 2885.

ATTRACTIVE front room; twin beds; all conv.; car corner; meals conv.; also large single room adjoining bath. Main 5175-J.

NEATLY furn. room in private residence; walking distance; conveniences; gentleman only. 94 Forrest avenue.

FOR occupancy Dec. 15, two very desirable steam-heated rooms; also sleeping porch, to business men. Byron, Apt. C-1. Ivy 3535-J.

ONE room, furnace heat; gentlemen only. 15 West Wood avenue, West End Park. West 1148.

NICELY furnished room; heated; also garage; best section; references. H. 4086-J.

NICE steam-heated room next to bath; close in. Ivy 2141.

FURNISHED room in elegant new bungalow; steam heat, private bath; meals if desired; for couple or two gentlemen. Corner Augustin place and Moreland avenue.

STEAM-HEATED room, twin beds; gentlemen; close in. Ivy 828.

NICELY furn. front room; north side; private family. Ivy 5863-J.

NEATLY furn. front bedroom; 2 beds if desired; gentlemen or ladies. Ivy 6035-J.

508 PEACHTREE—Elegant room; first floor, private dressing room, shared bath. Ivy 4958-W.

874 PEACHTREE ST. for rent, steam heated, well furnished room; reasonable.

TWO nicely furnished rooms in private home, near Baptist Tabernacle; walking distance. 110 West Harris, Apt. B.

29 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Near Georgian Terrace; beautiful rooms; all conveniences. Hemlock 4084.

STEAM heat, small and large room; meals. Gentlemen. Ivy 7359X2.

HEATED room, nicely furnished; all conveniences. Phone Hemlock 308-W.

DELIGHTFUL, steam-heated, adjoining bath; hot water, twin beds. L. 6820-W.

BEDROOM for gentlemen or couple. 237 Ponce de Leon avenue.

LOVELY room in private north side home; every convenience; gentlemen. H. 794X2.

NEATLY furnished rooms; reasonable. Apply 98 Washington street. Phone Main 3343.

TWO connecting furnished rooms; private entrance; all conveniences; couple only. Address 409 Central avenue. Main 2653X2.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room with private bath. 33 East 6th street.

ROOM with running water and heat; bath adjoining. 82 E. Linden. Ivy 3865-W.

GATE CITY HOTEL, heated rooms $7 per week. Rooms without heat, $3.50 and up. 108½ S. Forsyth street.

RIDLEY COURT, 61 Forrest avenue, large, light, nicely furnished front room in steam heated apartment; gentlemen only. Ivy. 357-J.

LARGE front room, bath convenient; north side; business woman or gentleman. Hemlock 2616.

NEWLY furnished bedrooms, furnace heat, etc.; walking distance; reasonable. 277 Washington street. Main 3381-J.

162 W. PEACHTREE, elegant large, sunny front room. Walking distance. Adults.

200 W. PEACHTREE, roommate for gentlemen; also room for gentlemen. I. 1712-W

NEAR Peachtree, well furnished, comfortable room for young men; walking distance. Ivy 3505.

112 FORREST AVE., front room, heat, with or without meals.

LARGE, well furnished room, furnace heat, private north side residence; gentlemen or business couple. Hemlock 710.

NICELY furnished, steam heated room, walking distance. Ivy 7672.

BOULEVARD PARK, nicely furnished, heated room adjoining bath. Meals optional. Hem. 2866.

FOR RENT—To settled couple, furnished housekeeping rooms, or will rent separate to couple and gentlemen, to take meals elsewhere. W. 1881.

FOUR nicely furnished rooms with private bath and garage, in nice residential section of Oakland City. No children. Apply M. B., care Constitution.

177 MYRTLE ST.—Large, attractive room with meals; private family. Hem. 3425X2.

GENTLEMEN wishing solid comfort, steam heat, twin beds, conv. bath, call W. 599-J.

NORTH SIDE, nicely furnished room for men; furnace heat, connecting bath with shower; best car service. Ivy 6630-J.

FURNISHED room, steam heat, walk. dist.; conveniences. Cooper Apt. No. 3. M. 2896.

TWO furnace-heated rooms in house block off Ponce de Leon, on Bedford pl.; couple, business ladies or gentlemen. $50. Hemlock 3163-W.

TWO rooms and kitchenette; private home, with conveniences; couple only; North avenue, near Peachtree. Ivy 327.

TWO NICE front rooms for housekeeping; sink, gas, closet. Main 4730-J.

SINGLE and double rooms with or without meals. Phone Ivy 3148-W. 362 Peachtree.

ROOM, steam heat; private home. 99 West Peachtree, Apt. 11. Gentleman only.

UNFURNISHED.

TWO or three attractive rooms; newly papered and painted; in most desirable neighborhood; gas, lights, hot and cold water; furnace heat. Can furnish bedroom. Hemlock 805-W.

ONE room and kitchenette, gas, elec., close in, with owner. 286 Washington.

TWO unfurnished rooms, electric lights, gas, etc., 75 Richardson street.

DESIRABLE housekeeping rooms, north side; children considered. 99 E. Linden.

SIX large rooms on West Peachtree place. Newly papered. Hemlock 1257-W.

FIRST-FLOOR unfurnished or partly furnished; modern improvements; low rental; to business couple or other quiet party. 100 Josephine street.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms in home with owner. 486 Pulliam st.

FOR RENT—Business Space

Marietta Street Store

AT 211 Marietta Street I am completing a building which runs through from Marietta to Walton street. It will be two stories on Walton and one on Marietta street, no columns, especially good for automobiles, tires and accessories; will complete to suit tenant.

FITZHUGH KNOX
1208 Candler Bldg. Ivy 3880

Railroad Frontage

13,000 SQUARE FEET at 158 Means street, adjoining the Martin-Parry Corp. assembly plant, a new building with no columns, especially good for automobile storage or assembly plant or light manufacturing plant, will be completed in about 30 days; will finish to suit tenant.

FITZHUGH KNOX
1208 Candler Bldg. Ivy 3880

61½ E. ALA. ST.—Second floor about 20x40, or half space; suitable for office or business. Phone G. W. Scipie, I. 4545.

OFFICES—For Rent

OFFICE, reasonable, 18x20, corner Broad and Mitchell, second floor. M. 1788. Dr. White.

FURNISHED office equipped with desk files, etc.; immediate possession. Phone Ivy 4577.

APARTMENTS—Wanted

FURNISHED.

WANTED—Small furnished house or apartment to lease. Must be in outskirts. Address C-370, Constitution.

WANTED—By couple, furnished apartment, north side, Jan. 1. Best references given. Phone Hemlock 2995.

UNFURNISHED.

WANTED—3 to 5-room unfurnished apartment; must be in apartment building. Immediate possession. Hemlock 2253.

COUPLE with no children want by Dec. 15 north side apartment with 3 or 4 rooms; state price and location. Best references. Address C-380, care Constitution.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

FURNISHED.

FOR RENT

54 RANKIN—4-room apt., completely furnished. $85.
231 GREENWOOD—6-room cottage, furnished. $100.
47 S. GORDON—(West End Park) 7 rooms, 2-story, furnished. $125.
ANSLEY PARK home; 9 rooms. Special.

SHARP & BOYLSTON
90 N. FORSYTH ST.

SMALL FURNISHED apt. equivalent to three rooms; first class; steam heat; just off Peachtree place. The Crescent Apartment. Apply Apt. 7.

NEAR Peachtree, small apt., private home, separate entrance. One month or longer. Ivy 3505.

FURNISHED 4-room modern P'tree apt.; 1 month; immediate possession. Call after 1 o'clock Sunday, Hemlock 1656.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room apt.; newly finished; all conveniences. Knox Apts. Hem. 1886X2.

UNFURNISHED.

IMMEDIATE possession, seven-room apartment with two baths, in the Elmwood apartments, No. 1422 Peachtree street, new building, all modern conveniences and ideal location. Janitor will show apartments at any time. For further particulars apply No. 223 Healey Bldg.

RANFURLY APTS.—885 W. Peachtree st., four rooms and sun parlor. Apt. No. 9.
KNOX APTS.—1168 Peachtree street, three rooms. Apt. No. 34.
The above apartments are modern in every respect, and have all the latest conveniences. Immediate possession.
FITZHUGH KNOX,
1208 Candler Bldg.

APARTMENT—3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, private entrance, front and back porches; shades, gas range, refrigerator; near Grant park, on car line. Adults only. Possession January 1. $57.50. Main 2550-J.

SIX-ROOM apt., sleeping porch and garage on Washington street. Vacant in Feb. Main 2558-W.

LEASE and furniture three-room apartment; north side for sale. Hem. 3155.

FURNISHED apartment, two rooms, bath and kitchenette. 313 N. Blvd., apt. 5.

VACANT now, 4-room apartment; private bath and entrance. West 1940.

THREE ROOMS, kitchenette, hall and bath, near Forrest avenue. $42.50. M. 3566.

ONE 5-room flat; gas and bath; upper flat. Private entrance. $45. Apply 480 Whitehall.

TWO rooms, kitchenette and bath; modern conveniences; adults only. $35. 63 Windsor street.

HOUSES—For Rent.

FURNISHED.

MY residence, 16 Virginia circle, either furnished or unfurnished; 7 rooms, modern; furnished, including heat, water and phone, for $125 per month; unfurnished, $110; three months or longer. Will retain one room if desired. Phone R. C. Townsend, residence Hemlock 1194-J; office Ivy 2246.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room bungalow, completely furnished, 970 East Lake drive, right near golf club entrance. Immediate possession. $85 per month. Reference required. T. R. Gentry, Ivy 7069. 806 Forsyth bld.

UNFURNISHED.

ELEVEN-ROOM house, 1247 North Main street, College Park. Has new plumbing, hot and cold water; new electric lights. Fixed for two families; separate entrances. Bath, washstand and sink up and down stairs. Newly painted; walls tinted; floors painted. Ive rooms down; six large rooms upstairs. $105 per month. G. M. Perdue, West 721.

FOR RENT—272 South Pryor; nine rooms; modern, furnace; double garage; partly furnished; roomers anxious to remain. I'm leaving city. Price $125. Call premises, or Hemlock 825-J. Possession Dec. 12.

9-ROOM house on Adams street, Decatur, Ga.; possession at once. See R. A. Ewing, 2 North Pryor street.

REAL ESTATE—Sale Rent

LIST your property with us; sale or rent; quick results. M. C. Kiser, 314 Candler bldg.

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange

FOR exchange, two 3-room houses in small town near Atlanta for roadster; will pay cash difference. Owner, 1019 Fourth National Bank bldg.

CAN arrange to accept automobile, value $2,000, in part payment for beautiful bungalow on north side. Geo. P. Howard, 1520 Candler bldg. Ivy 4050 or Hemlock 64.

100 ACRES Gilmer county; close station. $1,200; trade for good lot or small house. 227 Candler bldg. Ivy 2026. Owner.

EXCHANGE—60 acres, DeKalb county, for city property. 229 Grant Bldg. Ivy 5541.

FOR SALE or exchange for small farm, one Buick Six, '17 model; fine shape; 5 good tires; been in hands of party that takes good care of car; price $800. Describe your property in first letter. Address Owner, 1019 Fourth National Bank bldg.

8

DIRECTORY OF ATLANTA REAL ESTATE AGENTS

LIST your property with us for quick sale. H. M. Ashe & Co., 1313 Healey Bldg.

REAL ESTATE AND RENTING. Trust Co. of Ga. Phone Ivy 71.

BURDETT REALTY CO. 116 Candler Building. Ivy 31.

WRIGHT & BURKS. 503 FORSYTH BLDG. IVY 8315.

GEORGE T. NORTHEN & CO. 801 Grant Bldg. Ivy 4321.

HAVE customers for real estate bargains. John S. Scott, Peters bldg.

S. R. CHRISTIE, JR. 707 GOULD BLDG. IVY 184.

FRANK M. SMITH & SON. 704 SILVEY BLDG. IVY 1013.

LIST your property with Benjamin D. Watkins & Co., 19 Walton street. Ivy 670.

THOS. W. JACKSON—Farm lands a specialty. 1019 Fourth National Bank bldg.

J. M. BROWNLEE, JR. 224 Peachtree Arcade. Main 30.

WE HAVE homes for everybody. R. A. Ewing Realty Co., Ivy 6579.

CALHOUN COMPANY. 401 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Ivy 3764.

BEN R. PADGETT, REAL ESTATE AND LOANS. 314 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. I. 7468-3939.

CITY and farm bargains J. E. Gifford, 204-5 Central Bldg. Main 2361.

K. A. BROWN 1520 CANDLER. IVY 4950.

J. R. NUTTING & CO., 1001 Flatiron bldg. Ivy 5. Atlanta property and Ga. farms.

ALEXANDER REALTY CO. SPECIALIZES IN HOMES. FORSYTH BLDG.

FOR results list your property with W. H. Hall & Co., I. 6336. 701 Atl. Tr. Co. bldg.

DOLVIN & THOMPSON. 1426 CANDLER BLDG.

LIST YOUR property with C. W. Lane Co., Inc. 24 Walton St. Ivy 7256.

E. RIVERS REALTY CO. REAL ESTATE AND RENTING. 14 W. Alabama St. Main 1207.

WE CAN sell your home or acreage. Gilbert Co. Forsyth Bldg. I. 1801.

SALMON CO. IVY 3068. FORSYTH BLDG.

SEE our Sale List published weekly. M. L. Thrower, 39 North Forsyth street.

IF you wish to sell or buy call G. M. Perdue, West 721.

W. E. TREADWELL & CO. — Real estate for sale or exchange. Empire bldg.

ACREAGE E. P. Ryan Real Estate M. 5901. 519 At. N. Bl.

ATLANTA LAND AUCTION CO. HEALEY BLDG.

HARRIS HURST, 714 Peters bldg. M. 4547. "Worth the price" listings solicited.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

SOUTH SIDE.

THOS. S. HARPER
Main 3626
602 Atlanta Nat'l Bank Bldg.

$3,500—Five-room cottage on Ormond st.
$2,850—Five-room cottage on Plum st.
$1,350—Three-room cottage on Griffin st.
$2,200—Four-room cottage on Bryan st.
$2,950—Six-room cottage on South ave.
$2,750—Five-room cottage on West Third.
$4,750—Six-room cottage on East ave.
All of the above are good buys and can be bought on reasonable terms.

SOUTH SIDE—Extra good 8-room cottage on one of the best close-in south side streets for $5,750; $2,000 cash, $50 per month. Reduced from $7,500. Lot alone worth the money. House rented for $75 per month. This is a pick-up. E. L. Harling, 815 Atlanta National Bank building. Main 1287.

WASHINGTON ST.—9-room house; all conveniences. Price $8,000. See Stern, H. M. Ashe & Co., Healey bldg.

INMAN PARK.

$3,000 ARIZONA AVE., 6-room, modern bungalow, in splendid condition; nicely arranged, newly decorated and painted inside and out; corner lot 73x141. Terms, $700 cash, balance $40 a month. Let us show you this bargain. C. A. Forsyth, 207 Central Bldg. Main 2882.

49 DEGRESS AVE., Inman Park, 4 rooms, bath, gas, electric lights. Leased to June, 1921, for $25 per month. Price $3,000. Will take diamond or vacant lot as part payment. Ivy 1420.

ALTA AVE.—7-room cottage, near car line and school. Ivy 6414.

WEST END.

$7,250—Eight-room duplex on Oak street, rented for $93. Large lot with chicken run and garden. Side drive and garage. Terms $2,000 cash, $50 monthly, or smaller cash payment and larger monthly payment. Lower apartment of five rooms can be occupied immediately.

EDWIN T. HARPER
M. 3626. 602 Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg.

WEST END

BLOCK on Gordon street, east of Holderness, south of Gordon, six large rooms, hall; lot 100x300, running through to another street; $6,000. Worth it now. Worth it before the war, and worth it for all times to come, THEN SOME. 229 Grant Bldg. Ivy 5341. P. S.—This includes painting in and out and electric lights installed.

6-ROOM house on Oglethorpe avenue; large lot; conveniences. $4,250. See Mr. Stern, H. M. Ashe & Co., Healey bldg.

MY HOME—Most desirable location Lucile avenue, six rooms and bath; conveniences; lot 53x175. Price $6,000. Address "H," P. O. Box 1696, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—My 5-room home, West End, bargain. Phone West 1019.

NORTH SIDE.

TWO-STORY HOME, thoroughly and carefully built, on a desirable street, near car line and schools. High and healthful location. Eight rooms, including sun parlor and glass enclosed sleeping porch. Bath, two toilets, a superior brick basement concrete floored. Furnace heated, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, large porches front and rear. Gas, electricity. Price $9,800. Terms. $2,000 cash, arrange balance. Address C-394, Constitution.

ANSLEY PARK HOME

FINE buy in 2-story Ansley Park home, 4 bedrooms, furnace; most attractive arrangement; old ivory woodwork. Splendid slightly elevated lot, 60X240. Cement side drive. Garage. $9,750; terms. Ivy 156. Flatiron Bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

WEST PEACHTREE—9-room brick.
PONCE DE LEON COURT—New brick bungalow.
BOULEVARD PARK—Brick bungalow.
ANSLEY PARK—10-room home.
GARFIELD PLACE—7 rooms, new.
If you need anything like the above, it will be to your interest to see met at once.

JOHN S. SCOTT
PETERS BLDG. M. 2091.

Ponce de Leon—Best Section.

TEN-ROOM 2-story dwelling; garage, lot 65 x150. Phone Hemlock 1214-J.

$10,000 BUYS new 6-room brick bungalow; steam heat and large lot; easy terms. Near Ponce de Leon ave.

$12,500 BUYS Ansley Park home, right at car line; 8 rooms and sleeping porch; driveway and garage; large, shady lot. This is a bargain. Terms.

$14,000 BUYS, facing Druid Hills, 342 North Moreland ave. brick bungalow; tile roof, steam heat, 6 rooms and breakfast room; also tile palm room; two toilets, tile front porch, driveway and garage; large, shady lot. Owner left city. No more like it at the price. If you want to buy a home tell us.

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.
Ivy 1276. Citz. & Sou. Bank Bldg.

HOMES—Many fine homes north side and Decatur; low prices; easy terms. A pleasure to show you these. W. H. S. Hamilton, Realtor, 227 Candler bldg. Ivy 2026.

SEVERAL new brick bungalows, modern in every way, which can sell you for less than they cost to build. These will make you a profit in the spring.

SEVERAL small apartment and duplex houses paying big interest on price asked.

VACANT LOT on Forrest avenue at sacrifice price. Gilbert Co., 505 Forsyth Bldg. Ivy 1801.

A GOOD 7-room house with a large corner lot, in a good neighborhood, near Grant park; fine elevation and view. This is a big bargain at $6,900; easy terms. H. M. Ashe & Co., Healey bldg.

A BEAUTIFUL lot in Ansley Park, 60x120; nicely elevated, east front; lovely oak shade trees; fine view. The place for your dream home. $1,250 this week only. H. M. Ashe & Co., Healey bldg.

FOR home bargains see Payne & McArthur, Transportation bldg.

NORTH BOULEVARD—Several lots at bargain prices. Charles L. Greene. I. 4383.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE.

ANSLEY PARK

BEAUTIFUL HOME in Ansley Park has large living room, music room, dining and breakfast room, butler's pantry and kitchen, three lovely bedrooms, lavatory and bath; large shaded lot, 100x250. Furnace. New and vacant. I can make you a price on this home that will surprise you.

NORTH SIDE
Druid Hills Section

I have several five, six and seven-room brick bungalows that I can show and sell you at very attractive prices and terms.

NORTH SIDE
Boulevard Park

I have a beautiful brick bungalow of seven rooms, living, dining, music room, kitchen, two bedrooms, open air sleeping porch, large red tile porch, large shaded cement drive and garage. Owner leaving city first of year—says sell it at once.

NORTH SIDE
Virginia Ave.

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!
In the new subdivision on Virginia avenue. 50-55 and 60-ft. frontage. Price and terms reasonable.

J. M. BROWNLEE, JR.
224 PEACHTREE ARCADE
Main 30.

ELEVEN SPECIAL BARGAINS

W. PEACHTREE lot, 50x150, within two blocks cor. 5th. $5,500 quick sale. A money maker.

DRUID HILLS—7-room cream col. brick veneer bungalow, 100 ft. front lot on one most prominent drives. $20,000.

LANGHORN ST.—Dandy 8-room, 2-story home; quick sale $7,000.

NEAR corner Boulevard and Angier, dandy 6-room bungalow. $6,250 quick sale.

SINCLAIR AVE., swell 6-room mod. bungalow; lot 50x200. $8,000.

PENN AVE., beautiful 8-room, 2-story brick home $18,500.

GREENWOOD, near Highland, 6-room mod. home, $6,500.

PEARL ST., good 5-room home, $1,800. Easy terms.

GILMER ST., near Boys' High school, improved lot, 45x100; $5,500.

W. PEACHTREE, near 3d, lot 60x190, with a very fine home thereon. $30,000.

SEVEN HOUSES with lot 100x200, close in on W. Mitchell street, $10,000.

CARL FISCHER
4th National Bank Bldg. Ivy 3241.

Beautiful Vacant Lot

JUST in the intersection of Ponce de Leon and Boulevard, nice elevation, with stone steps already in. Can sell at a bargain, on terms. Lot 50x175.

$5,000 for nice six-room bungalow on one of the North Moreland avenue sections. This is a bargain and on terms.

WE HAVE the very finest 6-room brick bungalow in West End, on one of the most attractive lots, a corner lot. Terms to good purchaser.

W. H. HALL & CO.
701 Atlanta Trust Co. Building
Phone Ivy 6336.

FARM LANDS—For Sale

285 ACRES on the railroad and in 1½ miles of town of 3,000 population in the good old county of Bartow, belongs to city man that don't know anything about farming; 90 acres of very fine creek bottom that is worth the price we ask for the place; 4 houses, barns, good water power; rock mill building complete, corn mill outfit, 200,000 feet saw timber; will make a price on this that will sell it, and I doubt if you will ever have a better opportunity to secure a real bargain. $5,000 can run against it at 7 per cent interest, the balance must be cash. Thos. W. Jackson, Fourth National Bank bldg.

Orange Grove Farm With Horses, 12 Head Cattle and

13 HOGS, harnesses, wagons, farming tools, etc.; on improved road, near good neighbors, close hustling Florida city; 40 acres loamy tillage and rich pasture land; orange grove, also peaches, pears, plums, grapes; attractive 5-room bungalow, fireplace, two piazzas; ample barn, poultry house, other buildings; owner settling affairs, makes low price, $3,300; part cash. Details this and many other Florida and semi-tropical groves, farms, ranches, page 53 Strout's Illustrated Catalogue Bargains 33 States. Copy free. Strout Farm Agency, 255-A Graham bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

80 ACRES—Complete and high class farm, good improvements, three miles east of Marietta. Refused $5,000 cash three months ago. Will now take $4,000 on terms.

15 ACRES—Seven miles of Five Points on paved road. This is an excellent suburban home with a splendid residence, and income orchard. Truck. A pick-up at $7,000.

FARMS—One to 75,000 acres; suburban, Ga., Fla. or Ala.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.
Flatiron Bldg. Phone Ivy 156.

IF YOU WILL TELL US

IN YOUR first letter what you want in Florida we will be glad to give you friendly, helpful advice. As publishers of Florida's leading farm journal it is to our interest to help you get properly located. We have no land to sell and try to give absolutely unbiased, honest advice to those who seek a home in Florida. Address The Home Location Bureau, Florida Grower, Tampa, Fla.

47 ACRES, 3-room house and barn, ½ mile from car line. Great bargain. $3,500. Terms.

40 ACRES near Atlanta on public road. Good home, barn, garage, fruit, etc. $4,250. Terms.

SEVERAL homes with acreage on car line. Price and terms right. Gilbert Co., 505 Forsyth Bldg. Ivy 1801.

OHIO FARMS—Write for catalogue. 600 farms any size and price U want in ten different counties. H. H. Masters, Farm Agt., Cambridge, Ohio.

360 ACRES—150 in cultivation; 6-room house, two 4-room tenant houses, barns; 200 acres under new wire fence; price $7,200. Owner must raise some money and no reasonable offer, if cash, will be refused; quick action in this case means results. Thos. W. Jackson, Fourth National Bank bldg.

185 ACRES—Hardwood timber land, 2½ miles from Mt. Airy, Ga. Going north; will sacrifice $20 acre; enough timber to more than pay for entire tract. Act quickly. Address C-360, care Constitution.

266,000-ACRE ranch in Mexico; finest grazing lands in the world; $3 per acre. L. A. Dozier, 40 Avon avenue.

NEW descriptive bulletin of Georgia farms now ready. Brotherton & Callahan 948 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga.

1,869 ACRES—A going farm proposition, just below the middle Georgia line; 800 acres in cultivation; will include mules, implements, cotton gin, saw mill; in fact, fully equipped, feedstuffs to run the place another year; will trade for city property. Thos. W. Jackson, Fourth National Bank building.

FARM LANDS—For Rent

150 ACRES—3-horse crop; good pasture; good 3-room house, new barn, 3 bales; two miles from Indian Springs; further information, Mrs. S. J. Freeman, 760 Whitaker street, Atlanta, Ga.

FARMS—For Sale or Rent

51-ACRE farm, 14 miles Atlanta; 6-room house; large barn, other outbuildings; mules, farm implements, also Ford car. Address C-391, care Constitution.

FARM LANDS—Wanted

LIST your farm and city property with J. C. Reynolds 223 Arcade Main 8415

100-ACRE farm on time by an experienced farmer; best references. Sincere, Const.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

AUCTION

ATTENTION, BUSINESS MEN, FINANCIERS AND INVESTORS! WE OFFER THE CREAM OF INVESTMENTS FOR THE YEAR 1920.

NO. 17 EAST NORTH AVENUE—between the Peachtrees. Consists of a nice, large lot with a frontage of 72½ feet on the south side of East North avenue, extending back 208 feet to an alley, running along said alley 68 feet, thence north 207 feet to North avenue.

Has brick home of fifteen rooms, which is modern throughout, with servant's house in rear.

WE ARE GOING TO SELL THIS SPLENDID PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER ON THE PREMISES RAIN OR SHINE.

Thursday, December 9, 1920, at 2 P. M.

TERMS will be announced on day of sale.

This is the greatest opportunity offered the man of means during the year. It is very desirable for automobile salesroom, garage, apartment hotel; in fact, we ourselves wonder at the owner allowing it to be sold, but he insists that it must go.

Can you not see the business possibilities in this section? Now is the time to act! Fifteen years from today this property will be as valuable as property at Five Points is now. It's bound to be. Atlanta is expanding, growing, throbbing with life and energy. She is today the great Metropolis of the South. Are you on?

Atlanta Land Auction Company

O. G. CLARKE, Auctioneer
JOHN P. OGLESBY, General Manager
HEALEY BUILDING

"We are the people who sell property—Lots of property and Lots. My! My! If you want to sell your property, list it with us and kiss it good-bye."

Picturesque Home on Beautiful Lot 125x700

BOTH COMFORT AND LUXURY combined in this lovely home. It is in a setting of shrubbery, spacious lawn and glorious oaks that make a picture indelibly stamped upon your memory. There are eight rooms; two bedrooms on first floor and two on second. Living room, den, beautiful dining room, screened side veranda, sleeping porch; hardwood floors; furnace heat; garage for two cars; servants' room, cow barn, chicken runs, rabbit pen, garden; small stream in rear. Situated on Piedmont road, a few steps from Heaven (Peachtree). Price $16,000, on terms. We have exclusive sale.

Perfectly Beautiful Lot on Andrews Drive 125x500.

NOT A SINGLE LOT on this attractive avenue can equal the one we offer. Luxuriant shade; lies like a picture (not a lawyer). Not far from Peachtree. Surroundings ideal. Solid concrete road, electric lights, city water, telephone service. Price $65 front foot.

5-Room House on Peachtree Road on Lot 150x700 for $6,250.

IF YOU CONTEMPLATE LIVING ON PEACHTREE, buy this property, fix up the old house for your servants' house and garage, live in it till you build. Surrounded by grand oaks. There's city water, electric lights and telephone service in front. This is a great bargain. Very easy terms.

Peachtree Road Lot 100x900 for $4,000.
Very Attractive Terms.

Handsomest Brick Bungalow on Lot 75x250.

IT'S THE GEM OF THE MARKET. Interior decorations by an artist. Hardwood floors. Woodwork in white enamel of five coats. Electric fixtures all in very handsome designs. Furnace heat. Abundant shade. This beautiful home is worth $16,000, but we offer it for $11,000, on terms. Situated in the heart of the choicest section of Decatur.

James L. Logan

J. L. HODGSON, Mgr.
Ivy 3522 819-820 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

HOME BARGAINS

NORTH SIDE—Eight rooms and sleeping porch. Is situated on corner lot, and has such features as hardwood floors, furnace, cemented basement, brick garage, etc. This house is especially well built, and is worth the price asked—$9,500. See Mr. Stafford.

PONCE DE LEON-BOULEVARD SECTION

194 ANGIER AVENUE—A six-room, cream-brick bungalow. This is one of the $12,000 class, and the owner needs money and must sell. It is strictly modern in every detail, and the price is only $9,000. Terms can be arranged. Possession at once. See Mr. Robbins.

HAS "HARD TIMES" STRUCK YOU?

IF SO, we have seven acres, within four blocks of car line, that is very attractively located, on a corner, extending 1,500 feet back, so all is available for building lots in the future. It is now adapted for raising any kind of truck. You can make an independent living here. Price $3,500. See Mr. Stafford.

FIVE ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, 1¾ acres of land, close to car stop on Marietta car line. Price $4,000, on terms. See Mr. Stafford.

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE—SOUTH SIDE

JAM-UP, TWO-STORY, SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, leased to reliable tenant for two years at $1,800 per year. Need cash, and will sacrifice for $4,750—$2,000 cash, balance easy. See Mr. Robbins.

C. W. LANE & CO., Inc.
REAL ESTATE, RENTING, INSURANCE AND LOANS
24 WALTON ST. (GRANT BLDG.) IVY 7256, IVY 4556

A BIG SACRIFICE---$6,250

FOR QUICK SALE I can deliver a real home at a big bargain. Two-story, 8 rooms, large, beautiful lot, cement drive, tile walks, elegant location. The house would cost $9,000 to buid. If you are interested come to see me. Can make terms. JOE WALKER.

M. L. THROWER

39 NORTH FORSYTH STREET. PHONE IVY 163.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

Auction Auction Auction

MISTER ATLANTIAN OF MODERATE MEANS, THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

43 ACRES at the junction of old Hapeville road and the Macon drive, fronting 2,500 feet on Macon drive, 1,873 feet on Hapeville road, 600 feet on the Mt. Zion road, one-half-mile of Lakewood car line, known as the Poole property, now owned by M. Harrllee. Situated on splendid chertted and paved roads, close to schools, churches, stores and drug stroes. Will be divided into small acreages of from one to five acres and sold with a modern six-room bungalow, four-room cottage, storehouse with stock and fixtures, to the highest bidders on the premises without reservation

Wednesday, December 22, at 10 O'Clock.

Titles are good. There are no loans, liens, mortgages on, or judgments against this property.

TERMS are unusually attractive—25% cash day of sale balance in three years with interest at 7%. Terms on stock and fixtures, cash.

The man who buys small acreage within a radius of ten miles of five points, either as an investment or for a home, is the man who has good sense, and in the future he will have a good supply of CENTS. Watch him! He knows exactly what he is doing.

This 43 acres is within four miles of the center of Atlanta, the commercial, educational, religious center of the south. She has only commenced to expand. Her factories, schools, colleges, churches, banks, newspapers, stores, railroads, office buildings are now in the embryo stage. The number of these enterprises are small now compared to what they will be ten, fifteen, twenty and twenty-five years from today.

Are you awake to the wonderful latent possibilities of this great city? No business depression can stay the tide of expansion and growth that is sure to come. Are you willing to share in the expansion and receive part of the benefits, or will you be a piece of driftwood in the current? The subdivision and sale of this splendid body of land creates not only opportunities for the man of big means to share in this development, but it places the men of moderate and small means on the same footing.

Let's all pull together. Attend this sale. Purchase some Atlanta dirt. Show our faith in the future of this wonderful city and we ourselves will be the winners. Are you ready? Remember, the highest bidders buy. Big barbecue, band concert. Ladies especially invited to attend.

Atlanta Land Auction Company

HEALEY BUILDING
O. G. CLARKE, Auctioneer
JOHN P. OGLESBY, General Manager

"We are the people who sell property—Lots of property and lots. My! My! If you want to sell your property, list it with us and kiss it good-bye."

South Pryor Street Wholesale District

SOUTH PRYOR STREET, between Garnett street and the Union Station, has become one of the largest wholesale and jobbing districts. This is quite a logical condition when you consider that it lies in between the Terminal passenger station, the express office and the Southern and Central of Georgia freight stations on one side, and the L. & N. Terminal building, Georgia freight station and the Union passenger station on the other side. Pryor street has a smooth brick pavement, which facilitates haulage, and also has the advantage of numerous trolley lines for the advantage of employees.

BETWEEN Trinity avenue and Garnett street, on the west side of Pryor street, we are offering a lot, 70x185 feet with an alley and turning ground in the rear, which is particularly adapted for a wholesale building. It is the former location of the old Noble sanitarium, which building has been removed and the lot graded to the sidewalk level. A 3-story building on this lot would give about 40,000 square feet of floor area, and conditions in the construction world are such that a building of this type can be erected now at a distinct saving over any period in the past year or so. So, if you are considering a change of location, or are in need of more space it will be to your advantage to investigate this property. We are authorized to offer it at the price of $375 per front foot.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

HEALEY BLDG. "WE SELL LOTS." IVY 100.

H. F. WEST

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.
621 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

We announce the removal of our offices from 218 Atlanta National Bank Building to 621 on sixth floor of the same building.

We handle all kinds of Real Estate, purchase money notes and loans. Can place your money on Atlanta Real Estate, the best security in the world.

WE SELL DIRT CHEAP."

"WORTH-THE-PRICE" HOMES

INMAN PARK SECTION—Six-room bungalow, electricity, gas, corner lot, near best car line, immediate possession, good condition, $3,000—$700 cash, $40 per month.

GRANT PARK SECTION, Just Off Boulevard, Facing Park Car Line—Dandy five-room bungalow; large lot; fresh, modern. $5,000. Terms.

GRANT PARK SECTION, Just Off Cherokee—Six rooms, very convenient; electricity, extra kitchenette. Early possession. $4,000. Terms reasonable.

WEST END—Seven rooms, Ashby street, $4,000. Worth $5,000.

"WORTH-THE-PRICE" LISTINGS OUR SPECIALTY

HARRIS HURST, 714 PETERS BLDG. M. 4547

REAL HOMES

ELEVENTH STREET, between the Peachtrees, we offer for sale a 2-story brick, consisting of nine rooms and sleeping porch, and has hardwood floors, vapor heat. All woodwork is of mahogany. Each room connected with bath and telephone. This place has always been occupied by the owner, and is a real home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price is right. Terms to suit purchaser.

IN ANSLEY PARK, on one of the best streets, we offer for sale a 2-story brick, consisting of ten rooms and two sleeping porches. Has hardwood floors, furnace heat, two tile baths, cement side drive, double garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner says he must sell, so has put the price of $12,500 on terms. If you are looking for a bargain do not fail to see this.

BROWN-BEASLEY COMPANY

Phone Ivy 2051-2052. 210 Georgia Savings Bank Building.

WEST END BARGAIN

A 10-ROOM house in Gordon street, on a level corner, lot 53x196 feet; hardwood floors, furnace, etc.; perfect condition. No loan; very easy terms; most attractive price.

FITZHUGH KNOX

1208 CANDLER BLDG. IVY 3880.

Georgia Tech Speaker Goes to Cartersville For Chamber Meeting

Cartersville, Ga., December 4.—(Special.)—Secretary George Woodrow, Jr., of the Cartersville Chamber of Commerce, has perfected plans for holding a booster meeting of this organization on Friday evening, December 10, at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected, and other matters of special interest will be discussed.

A speaker coming here under the auspices of the Georgia Tech will also be heard, as he presents plans for developing this Georgia institution. This address is expected to be one of the features of the evening.

PORTRAIT IS PAINTED OF MRS. CORRA HARRIS

Cartersville, Ga., December 4.—(Special.) — Miss E. Sophronisba Hergesheimer, a distinguished American painter, has just completed a portrait of Mrs. Corra Harris, which was made at Mrs. Harris' country home, "In the Valley," near Cartersville. She also painted a portrait of Mrs. Harry L. Leach, daughter of Mrs. Harris, who died last year. Those who have seen the portraits are charmed with the very excellent work of the artist.

Miss Hergesheimer has executed a number of notable works. Being a sister of Joseph Hergesheimer, the novelist, and a cousin of the late Theodore Roosevelt, she comes of a distinguished family, and has already made a name for herself as an artist of unusual abilities.

THREE MAKE ESCAPE FROM WORTH JAIL

Sylvester, Ga., December 4.—(Special.)—Marshall Garrett, charged with violating the prohibition law; A. J. Dayer and J. H. Dewitt, for hoboing, escaped from Worth county jail last night by sawing the hinges off of the cell door and breaking through a brick wall. It is thought that Garrett did the work, as the others had just been confined in jail.

CONSTRUCTION BEGUN UPON NEW HOSPITALS

Building of Wesley Memorial and Candler Hospitals to Be Rapid.

Construction has begun on the Wesley Memorial hospital, the $1,000,000 monument to southern Methodism, and the Candler Memorial hospital for women and children's cases provided by the children of Asa G. Chandler as a memorial to their mother. Proximity of railroad sidings to the site makes rapid construction possible. The work is being done by the Arthur Tufts company.

The Candler hospital will also join the main buildings of the hospital group. It will be of hollow tile and reinforced concrete, with stucco covering of cream coloring. Each room and ward will have outside exposure, and there will be a wide porch for convalescents and a roof garden for patients. Emory school of medicine students will be given training at the new hospital.

A satisfactory campaign for funds is being conducted by the Methodists of Georgia and neighboring states. The churches and church organizations individually are donating funds for special equipment.

Hold Thrift Contest.

Fitzgerald, December 4.—(Special.)—Three Fitzgerald grandmothers, all of whom learned real thrift in the bitter school of reconstruction after the civil war, have been named as judges in the Woman's Club Thrift Essay contest. Five valuable prizes have been offered by merchants of the city through the Woman's club for the five best essays on thrift. The contest has been opened to all Fitzgerald women and the prize papers selected and prizes awarded at the next meeting of the club.

The judges for the contest are Mesdames R. A. Majore, J. H. Covin and J. W. Turner.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

An Exquisite Springdale Road Bungalow For Sale

A BEAUTIFUL BROWN BRICK BUNGALOW of seven rooms of wonderful design and construction, on a large east front lot, is offered at a reasonable figure. Built for a home by owner, with many unusual and convenient ideas worked into it, and is a perfect dream of a place. This shown only by appointment, and must be seen to be appreciated.
See B. C. Broyles.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

Phone Ivy 7055. 203-8 Atlanta Trust Co. Building.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR FARM. We have several nice tracts close to Atlanta from 8 acres on up. Call and let us show you some of the jam-up little farms we have.

SOUTHEASTERN REALTY CO.

703 AUSTELL BLDG. IVY 4236

Housing Proposition. Investment Secure.
The Best For Sale.
DEMAND EXCEEDS AVAILABLE SUPPLY
Ivy 3457. CONE. Ivy 3457.

WHY PAY RENT

WHEN $750 cash and $60 per month will buy a brand-new bungalow located in a nice part of West End, on a nice lot? This place is new and vacant. Can move in tomorrow.

SEE M. G. NORRIS
224 PEACHTREE ARCADE MAIN 30

FARM LANDS—For Sale | FARM LANDS—For Sale

WE SELL AND TRADE FARMS

WE ARE OFFERING 160 acres of timber lands in one mile and a quarter of the Seaboard Railroad and one mile of the celebrated Borden-Wheeler springs hotel in Cleburne County, Alabama, at a sacrifice, or we will trade for Atlanta property. We also have other farm lands that we own that we are offering cheap. Call to see us.

Alexander Realty Co.

507-508 Forsyth Building. Ivy 6052.

REAL ESTATE Wanted | REAL ESTATE Wanted

I WISH TO BUY a home worth the money; six or eight rooms, frame or brick, in a desirable section. If you have it, I have the cash. State full particulars, size of lot, and all details. P. O. Box 898, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT—Stores | FOR RENT—Stores

245 Marietta Street or Rent Cheap

A FINE STORE, 26½x88, corner Walton Street, for lease. Price reduced to $125 per month. See B. C. Broyles.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

Phone Ivy 7055. 203-8 Atlanta Trust Co. Building

BUSINESS SPACE—For Rent | BUSINESS SPACE—For Rent

FOR RENT

NOS. 297-299 EDGEWOOD AVENUE—Two one-story brick stores. Immediate possession.

NEAR CANDLER WAREHOUSE—New brick warehouses, one 17,000 square feet, one 11,000 square feet, side track facilities. Immediate possession.

A CENTRALLY LOCATED, 3-story brick building, containing approximately 30,000 square feet, sprinkler system, elevator, steam heat. Possession January 1, 1921.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
IVY 71. TRUST CO. OF GEORGIA. IVY 71

FOR RENT—Offices | FOR RENT—Offices

FOR RENT---OFFICES

23 WEST PEACHTREE STREET—Southern Bank Building. Seven rooms. Will rent the whole or any part.

AUSTELL BUILDING—Several very attractive rooms. Immediate possession.

Both buildings carry all office accommodations.

Smith, Ewing & Rankin
66½ NORTH FORSYTH ST.

APARTMENTS—For Rent | APARTMENTS—For Rent

FOR RENT---APARTMENTS

For Immediate Possession We Have on

PEACHTREE ROAD—Pallas Apartments—one 8-room apartment.
614 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE—5-room apartments.
641 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE—Buford Court—5, 6 and 7-room apts.
We also have some nice 5-room apartments on the south side. $60.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

PHONE IVY 7055. 203-8 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

SPORTS

EDITED BY CLIFF WHEATLEY

DIRECTORS OF AMATEURS MEET MONDAY

Monday night the representatives of the amateur basketball teams in this city will meet at Parks-Chambers-Hardwick company at 8 o'clock according to an announcement made by Jack Wilson, the head of amateur athletics in Atlanta. This meeting had been postponeed by Wilson on account of being sick, but now that he is on his feet again the machinery will get back into full swing.

Wilson is well known around Atlanta for his work in amateur baseball the past summer and the prospects for a successful basketball season looms up at present. He states that there is going to be two leagues for men organized and one for girls. Trophies to the winners in each league are being offered by Parks-Chambers-Hardwick company and they will be awarded at the close of the season, when the championship has been settled.

In the city league the following are the teams that are expected to have representatives at the meeting: Federal Prison, Agogas, Hanson Motor company, Boys' High, Southern Dental college (second team), United States Tire company, Owen Packs Stars and Fort McPherson. This league will be one of the fastest amateur basketball organizations that has been organized in Atlanta and nothing short of a successful year is expected.

At the meeting the plans for the coming year will be discussed. Referees will be signed, and, according to Wilson, only those who are qualified will be considered. A committee will be appointed and they will draw up the schedule for the year. Any other team that desires to enter this league should by all means have a representative at the meeting.

On Tuesday night the representatives of the second league for boys and girls teams will be held. The following are the teams that are slated to enter this league, Stone Mountain, Lanier university, University School for Boys, Grant Park Athletic A. Central Presbyterian church, Georgia Avenue Baptist, Atlanta National bank and Decatur High. The games in this league should be as hard fought as those of the large circuit, for the teams are of about the same strength.

Girls basketball has been coming to the front in Atlanta for the last few years and Wilson's girls' league will carry it on. The following are the teams that are entered in the league: Southern School Book depository, Marietta Y. W. C. A., Hanson Motor company, Georgia Baptist Nurses' Home, Miss Montgomery's 1917 Decatur High team, Martha Candler Home, Federal Reserve Bank, Kirkwood High and Northcut Milling Company of Marietta. Any other girls' team in the city that wishes to enter the league should have a representative at the meeting on Tuesday night.

UNIVERSITY HIGH BOYS TO PRESENT SPLENDID QUINT

The boys at the University high have been at work for a week or so and they expect to put out a basketball team that will be as strong, if not stronger, than the team of 1919. L. L. Boone, coach of last year's quintet, will have charge of the team again this year. Red Laird has been elected captain of the team. Teo. Keager, another veteran of last year's team, is back and these two men are certain to get places on the '21 quintet. Other candidates that have been showing up well are: Minhinett, Boswell, Peters, Robinson, Freeman, Palmer, McPhail and Garlington.

Fulton high has been at work now for about a month and they have already played a number of games. They will have a much stronger team this year and one that will cause the other preps to step around. They have practically the entire team of 1919 back and with one year experience in prep circles, they should play fine ball. The men that are to wear the colors of the Fultonites this year are: Murphey, Stevenson, Mims, Nickerson, and Tyree. Henderson, former coach of the Griffin High school, will have charge of the team and make his debut as cage coach here.

Mr. Manufacturer and or Producer

Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:

Did you read the advertisement of "THE MAN" on this page yesterday? He still wants to call upon you about a place in your organization, where he can use his knowledge of advertising, credits, collections, finance, law and foreign trade—either in whole or in part.

Suppose you write to him care of this paper and see if he can sell himself to you.

Very truly yours,

THE MAN

Carload Bicycles

Wholesale Cost

BOYS', GIRLS' and MENS'

GUS CASTLE

SECURITY WAREHOUSE

No. 2 Courtland St. (Viaduct)

Phone Main 400

New Stock—Must Be Sold

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

None C. O. D.

For the Golfer's Xmas



A BURKE "SHUR-STOP" IRON

A pleasing and acceptable gift for every golfer—no matter how many clubs he may already have—

Or, possibly, he would prefer a "Vardon" or "Ray" special club—in rust-proof, Monel Metal?—or a Walter Hager special Mashie—Niblick—in Monel Metal.

See Our Complete Line of CLUBS and BAGS

DAVID C. ALEXANDER

GOLF GOODS — AUTO SUPPLIES

50 Auburn Ave. Phone Ivy 1738

USE BURKE "30" BALLS

The Tornado's Mighty Backfield



Georgia Tech's great backfield, believed by many experts to be without peer in the United States. In front is Frank Ferst, who proved a versatile, heady and powerful plunging quarterback. Behind him is Judy Harlan, hardly without an equal as a line plunger and interferer. On the left is the heroic Red Barron, who played almost a season with a broken jaw and on the right is Captain Buck Flowers, generally picked for all-American honors.

JAKE ABEL LEAVES THE FIGHT GAME

Continued From Page 2.

game as ending very satisfactorily. The final score, given out by the "king," Bill Bailey, was 4 to 3, Percy D'Onery, The Constitution's great player, shooting both goals, the last one being thrown while he was in the hands of the police, who had been called to the scene by anxious neighbors.

The opposing team was an "outlaw" organization called the "Viaduct Vandals," and "Blinker" Hogan, recently returned to the city after a protracted stay in an eastern penitentiary, was the bright star of the outfit, knocking four of The Constitutions players cold in the first half. Manager Baile ythen instructed his charges to "look after" Mr. Hogan. Surgeons at Grady hospital last night asserted they had never seen a better job, and Mr. Bailey heartily congratulated his players.

An effort was made to bring down Jack Dempsey to referee the battle, but the heavyweight champion stated the risk was too great, so a squad from the marine recruiting station, headed by Sergeant Redmond, was granted special permission from Washington to officiate at the ceremonies. No casualties among the sea fighters was reported, although the shelling was rather heavy, especially towards the close of the game when reserves were rushed from the police station.

The next game, according to Manager Bailey, will be played Wednesday afternoon, and the stage will probably be laid in the courtyard at the police station, as Chief Beavers is quoted as saying too much inconvenience is being caused his men in rushing to the struggles.

Golden Tornado Guest Of Mr. and Mrs. Oldknow.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Oldknow, all-southern supporters of anything connected with Georgia Tech, entertained the sixteen letter men, the coaches and a few valiant camp followers of the Golden Tornado at an informal dinner party last night. The scene of the festivities was the beautiful Oldknow home on Oakdale road, and the biggest item of food was turkey. The gobbler stood as much chance with the assembled guests as Goulash High school would have against the Tarnado, and the annihilation, at last reports, was complete.

Among the favors were three footballs, the ones that were originally started in the Centre, Georgetown and Auburn games, Mr. Oldknow having preserved them to commemorate the splendid record of the Golden Tornado.

The pigskins were painted with the colors of the defeated teams, and distributed as follows: To Coach W. A. Alexander went the oval, telling the story of Centre's collapse; to Bill Finches was awarded the Georgetown ball, and Bill will have that Blue and Gray relic along with his medal for all-southern honors; Captain "Buck" Flowers was given the Auburn ball, with the now famous "34-0" score inscribed. Captain "Buck" will have this trophy to keep green in memory his last and greatest football game.

Besides the players, the following "faithful" were present: Coaches Alexander, Clay and Wood; George and Abe Adair; Robert P. Jones, Sr., Mrs. Chip Robert, team sponsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Oldknow.

Do Your Feet Hurt?



Every Doctor in Atlanta is cordially invited to call at our Foot Comfort Dept., Dec. 6 to 11. We will have a special foot expert from St. Louis to further demonstrate the WIZARD., The kind of Foot Appliances you want your patients to wear when suffering with their feet. NO METAL PARTS.

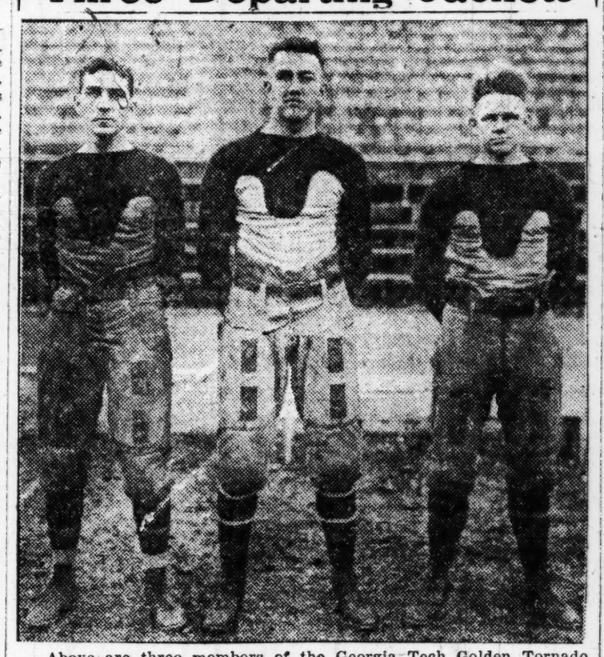
Don't fail to come and see about your feet.

Stewart

GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY

REED A. STEWART CO. 59 WHITEHALL ST.

Three Departing Jackets



Above are three members of the Georgia Tech Golden Tornado, who played their last game Thanksgiving day. On the left is Frank Ferst, of Savannah, who assumed the quarterback role after Jack McDonough had received injuries in the Pittsburg game. In the center is Bill Fincher, regarded by many experts to be the best linesman in the United States. Bill was practically a unanimous choice for all-southern honors, and a good prediction is that he will receive many votes for all-American. On the right is Captain "Buck" Flowers, all-southern halfback, who piloted the Jacket machine through its most glorious season.

Russell Smith Compiles South's Total Scores.

The following is a list of scores compiled by Russell Smith for The Birmingham News, showing the southern football players who scored 25 or more points during the 1920 gridiron season:

"Captain Jimmie Leech, halfback of the Virginia Military institute eleven, is probably the leading point scorer of the football world, and has a good margin over his nearest rival. In the nine games played he has a grand total of 210 points, having scored 26 touchdowns, kicked 48 goals from touchdowns, and has kicked two field goals. In addition, he has made 1,723 yards for his team and has hurled the pigskin for a total of 448 yards. He has made seven runs from 50 to 85 yards, several of which were against the University of Pennsylvania. He is one of the best broken-field runners in the country and has been selected as captain of the all-South Atlantic eleven.

"'Bo' McMillan, of Centre college, last year's all-American quarter, and who is leading the race this season, is third, with 98. Leech made the largest number of touchdowns, 24. 'Buck' Flowers, of Tech, and Silverstein, of Washington and Lee, both registered four dropkicks, and 'Red' Weaver, of Centre, second, with 41 goals from touchdown, were the leaders in the booting department.

"McMillan, with 14 touchdowns; McMillan and Roberts, with three field goals, and Leech, with 48 goals from touchdown, was the leader.

"The leaders of each team were as follows: Alabama, Lenior; V. M. I., Leech; Centre, McMillan; Auburn, Shirling; Georgia Tech, Harlan; Georgia, Hartley; Georgetown, Flavin; Tennessee, Campbell; Washington and Lee, Silverstein; North Carolina State, Gurley; L. S. U., Ewen; Vanderbilt, Hendrix; V. P. I., Martin; Sewanee, Coughlin, and Tulane, Nagle.

"Of the fifteen teams represented, Centre, with seven, had the largest number of entries. Alabama followed, with six. Auburn, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt and Tennessee, follow with five each. V. M. I. and Georgia showed four men who piled up enough points to get in the list, and Georgetown, Louisiana State and North Carolina State had three each. Washington and Lee, Tulane, Virginia, Poly and Sewanee trailed with two.

"In considering these figures one must take notice of the fact that a man who had done very little work in carrying the oval down the field may be the one to cash in, while the hard working son of misfortune who had borne the brunt of the fray is merely leading the interference. Also, one team may have had a much harder schedule than another with higher scores; for instance, it would require quite a vivid stretching of imagination to admit that Tennessee had bucked the same class of opposition as Tech's 'Golden Tornado' faced. Quite a stretch. However, here are the fallible figures; take them for what they are worth:

Individual Scoring Records in the South.

Name.	T.	FG.	GFT.	TP.
Leech, V. M. I., half	26	2	48	210
Lenoir, Ala., half	24	0	0	144
McMillan, Centre, quarter	14	2	5	98
Stephenson, Ala., full ...	13	0	0	78
Shirling, Auburn, full...	13	0	0	78
Stuart, V. M. I., quarter.	13	0	0	78
Harlan, Ga. Tech, full...	11	0	0	66
Flowers, Ga. Tech., half.	8	4	2	62
O'Connor, Ala., half	6	2	20	62
Hartley, Ga., half	10	0	0	60
Flavin, G'town, half	9	0	4	58
Malley, G'town, half....	9	0	0	54
Bullock, Auburn, full ...	9	0	0	54
Bunting, V. M. I., half..	9	0	0	54
Barron, Ga. Tech, half...	9	0	0	54
Shirey, Auburn, end-half.	8	0	0	48
Campbell, Tenn., quarter	8	0	0	48
Wilson, V. M. I., full...	8	0	0	48
Silverstein, W. & L., qtr.	4	4	11	47
Gurley, N. C. St., half..	6	0	10	46
Roberts, Centre, full ...	6	3	1	46
Tanner, Centre, full.....	7	0	0	42
Weaver, Centre, center.	0	0	41	41
Ewen, L. S. U., full..	6	0	0	36
Whitnell, Centre, half ..	6	0	0	36
Hendrix, Vandy., full ...	6	0	0	36
Blair, Tenn., quarter....	6	0	0	36
Martin, V. P. I., full..	6	0	0	36
Pew, Ga., tackle	2	0	24	36
Hatcher, Tenn., tackle...	0	2	28	34
Faucette, N. C. State, qtr	4	0	0	33
Coughlin, Sewanee, half..	5	0	2	32
McDonough, Ga. Tech. qtr	5	0	2	32
Cheeves, Ga., quarter....	5	0	0	30
Fitts, Ga., quar.-half ...	5	0	0	30
Nagle, Tulane, half	5	0	0	30
Chinn, Centre, full	5	0	0	30
Snoddy, Centre, end	5	0	0	30
Tucker, W. & L., half	5	0	0	30
Bletzen, Tenn., half....	5	0	0	30
Nichols, Ala., half.....	5	0	0	30
Sewell, Ala., quarter	5	0	0	30
Warren, Auburn, tackle.	1	0	24	30
Schaeffer, V. P. I., half.	1	0	23	29
Dwyer, Tulane, half	4	0	4	28
Harper, Sewanee, half....	4	0	3	27
Fincher, Ga. Tech, tackle	3	0	8	26
Hague, L. S. U., half.	0	0	25	25

Note—Virginia and North Carolina had no individuals who scored 20 points or over.

Explanations of headings, left to right: Position, touchdown, field goals, goals from touchdown, total points.

PRACTICE AT GEORGIA IS ON MONDAY

Athens, Ga., December 3.—After a brief respite of a week, granted by Coach Stegeman, basketball begins in earnest Monday. The practices will be held in the gym, as of old, but the games will be played in a building large enough to hold big crowds, which flocked to the cage battles of the Red and Black. Red and Black basketeers have always stood right at the top, and Coach Stegeman is going to work right away with the material on hand so that Georgia can hold her pinnacle place in this sport.

There will be a slight change in the line-up of the Georgia team this year. Billy Anderson, who has played center for three years, will try out for a forward place this season. Billy is a pupil of the famous Alfred Scott and is one of the best tip-off men in the game. In the event Anderson plays a forward his year, the center position will be handled by either Ed Gurr or Page Bennett. Gurr is a product of Lanier High school and was a star performer on that quintet. Page Bennett is from G. M. C., and he made a strong bid for a berth on the five last year. This year he is expected to be better than last and he and Gurr should stage a pretty contest for the center position.

The Guards.

In the way of guards there are Pew, Owens, Anderson, Frost, Murray and Cheeves. "Buck" Cheeves will head the five, and he will handle one guard position. The other will be fought for by the aforementioned men and prep stars, who are expected to show up Monday. There are at least eight men trying out for a forward place—Billy Anderson, Rawson, Campbell, Clarke, Baker, Hartley, Donny Owens, Venable. Of this bunch the first three are letter men.

Vandy-Georgia Football Tilt Offers Sought

Nashville, Tenn., December 4.—(Special.)—With the exception of the final agreement as to the place of combat for the Georgia game on November 12, 1921, the Vanderbilt football schedule has been settled, with a much lighter burde nto race next year.

Partly from necessity and partly from choice, three big games have been dropped from the 1921 schedule, including the games with Tech, Virginia and Auburn. Vanderbilt was unwilling to take the Tech game because of the early date offered by the Tech officials, and Auburn snapped up the chance to meet the famous Centre college team in Birmingham in preference to Vanderbilt, who wanted alternate games in Birmingham and Nashville.

Auburn's Old Date.

The University of Texas gets Auburn's old date, the game to be played at Dallas. Vanderbilt draws more heavily from the Lone Star State than any sotuhern university.

Josh Cody's young Mercer outfit will get the early season engagement formerly held by Birmingham college, with Tennessee moved into a later date as one of the most important games on the schedule.

Kentucky State will make the second consecutive trip to Nashville for the date occupied by Tech last season. The University of Alabama game has been transferred to Alabama again, following the cancellation of the Auburn scrap at Rickwood. The Alabama team failed to draw as heavily as the Auburn-Vandy affair, but proved one of the best games on the Birmingham schedule.

The University of Georgia has risen to the crest in football circles, and the game with their old Vandy rivals should prove a great drawing card at any city in the south. The two universities have signed for the game, but have not fully decided as to the place where the game will be staged. Several Georgia towns, as well as Alabama cities, have made good bids for the game.

Will Build Stadium.

Vanderbilt is planning the erection of a huge concrete and steel stadium before the opening of next season, and will probably arrange to have several major games between southern teams played here, while Vanderbilt is away. Sewanee university of Tenness and other schools in the locality stage annual contests in Chattanooga and Birmingham, and the efforts of the athletic association will be to turn some of these games to the new Vandy stadium.

The schedule is as follows:

October 1—Middle Tennessee State Normal, at Nashville.

October 8—Mercer, at Nashville.

October 15—Kentucky State, at Nashville.

October 22—University of Texas at Dallas.

October 29—University of Tennessee, at Nashville.

November 5—University of Alabama, at Birmingham.

October 12—University of Georgia (place undetermined).

October 24—Sewanee, at Nashville.

Human bones have a wonderful power of resistance. It has been proved that they will bear a pressure three times greater than oak and almost as much as wrought iron before being crushed.

Y. M. C. A. QUINT STARTS PRACTICE WITH FINE TEAM

BY FRED HANEY.

The basketball fans of Atlanta will get a chance to see one of the best basketball teams in the city when the local Young Men's Christian association's uintet appears on the stage immediately after the curtain rises for the first game of the season.

Practice has been started in the indoor court at the Y, and from prospects the association will have one of the best teams that has ever played under the direction of a Y. M. C. A. coach.

All of the men from last year's team were present at the opening practice and all seemed to be in better form than ever. Smith at center was in good shape.

Russey and Rubinstein will be seen at the forward positions this year, and from what has been said about these youngsters, they are certainly hard to beat. The latter was the bright star on the Peacock team last season. The many prep players that played against Rubinstein during his high school career will remember his clean playing and the ease in which he shot goals.

Gibbs and Whatley, will be found at their old positions, doing the best guarding of their lives. Both of these players starred on the quintet last year.

As substitutes some fine former prep and college stars are available. Among those that are mentioned as the most likely aspirants for positions are Perry, Bailey, Echols, McConnell, and Alden.

The Y. M. C. A. team is willing to play iny strong team in the state providing the game can be played on the local court. All games will be played at night.

GRANT PARK TRIMS GRACE METHODIST QUINTET, 33 TO 16

The undefeated Grant Park Athletic association bsaketball team defeated the fast Grace Methodist church team Friday night on the latter's court, 33 to 16. Both teams were playing minus the service of two regular players, but the game was full of excitement. The work of the whole G. P. A. A. team and the shooting of Richardson, old Tech High star, were the featrues of the game.

The line-up:

G. P. A. A. (33)	Pos.	G. M. C. (16)
Whitten (6)	r. f.	Gray
Breck (1)	l. f.	H. Richardson (16)
Cooper (8)		
Gerlach (13)	c.	Nash
White		H. Richardson
Shirley	l. g.	Dorough
Worley (1)	r. g.	Mays
McLendon (4)		Morris

Referee, Greer. Timer, Wise. Scorer, Hilton.

JOY FLORAL Co

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548 PEACHTREE ST.

Big Western Teams Break Relations In 1921 Schedules

Chicago, December 4.—Western conference football coaches today arranged their 1921 schedules at a meeting which brought forth two breaks between traditional rivals for "big ten" gridiron supremacy. Ohio State, conference champions, will not meet Wisconsin, 1920 runner-up, next year, the two schools severing football relations after an argument over where the game should be played. Chicago failed to schedule a game with Michigan, although it was said there had been no ill feeling over the inability of the representatives of these two schools to arrange a contest.

While it was announced at first by the coaches that all athletic relations between Ohio State and Wisconsin had been severed, it developed later that the two schools would carry out contracts already made for athletic contests, eliminating any chance for cancellation of basketball or baseball games.

Wisconsin played Ohio State at Columbus this year, losing, 13 to 7, and Coach John Richards today insisted that if a contest was played in 1921 it should be at Madison. Coach Wilce, of Ohio State, however, had been able to arrange only three western conference games at Columbus and maintained Wisconsin should meet the Buckeyes on their home grounds two years in succession. He pointed to the fact that several other schools followed this plan to give each team a fair number of championship games at home.

The coaches, however, were unable to agree and football relations were severed. The faculty athletic committee of the western conference notified the coaches that it had voted against lengthening the schedule to nine games, so each coach arranged for four or five games with other "big ten" schools.

FOLLOW THE CROWD



STEWART P. HATTON, A.M., B.Ped., L.L.D., Head of Bookkeeping Department

Bryan-Hatton Business College Leading School of the South.

Big enrollment Jan. 3 to 10. Life Scholarship now only $40. After Dec. 17, $50. Individual attention given every student. Hence they are best prepared and the best positions seek them. Regular day sessions. Busy people come any hour from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. All branches and courses taught. Write for catalog now. Phone Ivy 8787. Cor. Broad and Hunter, Atlanta, Ga.

Special Sale

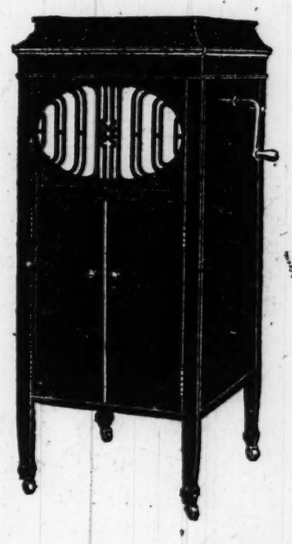
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Will place one in your home

Come in early Monday and select your Christmas Brunswick Phonograph. We will make immediate delivery for you or surprise your loved ones with your present to them at Christmas just as you prefer.

Our highest priced Brunswicks also are superior in tone, finer in cabinet work, and more modern in equipment than any other.

Have us demonstrate the Brunswick and be convinced.

If you haven't a Brunswick the next best thing is Brunswick records on the phonograph you have.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII., No. 174. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1920.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

An Interesting Story In Two Chapters

Chapter 1—Written by the H. Black Co., of Cleveland—sets forth the whole hearted co-operation which that well-known concern is giving us in our effort to give Atlanta women Best Quality at the lowest Possible Prices.

Chapter 2 relates the result of that co-operation—giving some of the details as to the really wonderful opportunities for Saving that are to be found in our Women's Ready-to-Wear Department tomorrow.

Chapter No. 1

How we've helped The Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co. reduce prices for you

IT'S a simple story. They wanted to give you high quality winter suits and coats at lower prices; they came to us for help—

They told us not to figure on actual costs but on what the women of Atlanta were ready to pay for Wooltex quality—

That's what we have done. Shutting our eyes on present costs and disregarding future prices, we decided to meet this demand—

But we knew that no matter how much you desired lower prices, you did not want lowered quality.

THESE garments that we have just manufactured for Atlanta represent Wooltex very highest quality; all-wool fabrics, expert tailoring; smart and enduring styles.

The prices are estimated not on what such garments are worth to us, but on what they're worth to you.

When you see the splendid values; when you hear the prices, we believe you will agree that no such offer on fine merchandise has been made in a long, long while—if ever before—in Atlanta.

Wooltex Tailor-made Suits and Coats at prices you will be ready to pay

THE H. BLACK COMPANY

"THAT WELL DRESSED LOOK"

Chapter No. 2

A Real Wooltex Sale

The cream of the season's materials, the choicest of the season's styles, the best workmanship known to the garment-making industry, the finish that marks for distinction every really high-class garment—these, backed by the well-earned reputation and guarantee of Wooltex, make this a most unusual event.

The Coats

$25.00 Coats Made to Sell for $50.00
A selection that offers excellent garments at a price far below their real worth.

$58.50 Coats Made to Sell for $117.00
Wonderful in every sense are the values which this group affords you.

$78.50 Coats Made to Sell for $157.00
Some of the season's very handsomest models will be found under this pricing.

$95.00 Coats Made to Sell for $190.00
Representing the very acme of everything that makes for desirability in garments.

New Garments

These are not garments that have been shown all season; they are brand-new, having reached us only on Friday, representing a big

Special Purchase—

so bought as to enable us to offer them to you at just

1/2

Former Prices

FOURTH FLOOR

The Suits

Suits Made to Sell for $48.50 **$24.25**
These have the same guarantee that goes with even the highest price Wooltex garment.

Suits Made to Sell for $75.00 **$37.50**
Featuring models that meet every requirement of style, quality and good taste.

Suits Made to Sell for $97.50 **$48.75**
The most vivid imagination could hardly picture garments more pleasingly styled.

Suits Made to Sell for $117.00 **$58.50**
"That well dressed look" can most certainly be realized from a selection here.

Engagements

AMOROUS—BAKER.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Amorous announce the engagement of their daughter, Roselyn Meyer, to Mr. Robert Lynn Baker, of San Diego, Cal., the marriage to take place Saturday, January 8, at 7 o'clock in the evening, at "El Sitio," the home of the bride-elect in Marietta, Ga., Father Houghton, of the Sacred Heart church, officiating.

INGRAM—CHAMBERS.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis Ingram announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Aline, to Captain William Earl Chambers, U. S. A., the marriage to take place December 11 at home. No cards.

BYRNE—MICKLES.
Mrs. Mary B. Byrne announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Bland, to Mr. John A. Mickles, of Chicago, Ill., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

JOHNSON—WEST.
Mr. W. T. Johnson announces the engagement of his sister, Verda Mae, to Mr. Clomer Eugene West, the marriage to take place at home in College Park December 16. No cards.

GILL—POPE.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Gill announce the engagement of their daughter, Corrie Genevieve, to Mr. Charles Aurelian Pope, the wedding to take place the latter part of December.

PROCTOR—JONES.
Mrs. Lafayette T. Denmark announces the engagement of her sister, Ruth Proctor, to Mr. William E. Jones, the marriage to take place in December. No cards.

TINDALL—SHAW.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tindall announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Key, to Mr. Lester M. Shaw, of Tifton, Ga., the marriage to take place December 25. No cards.

JONES—BOGGS.
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Sennie Rosalyn, to Mr. Winfield Kennedy Boggs, of Seneca, S. C., the wedding to take place January 2.

GROSS—BROWN.
Mrs. S. G. Gross announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Davis, to Mr. Samuel Barclay Brown, of St. Louis, Mo., the wedding to take place December 25.

WALKER—MARVIN.
Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Walker, of Hawkinsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Aileen Curry Walker, to Mr. Ranson Desmond Marvin, of Hendersonville, S. C., the marriage to take place December 28. No cards.

WINN—HAYNES.
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Winn, of Bowman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Herbert L. Haynes, the marriage to take place in the near future.

HAYS—LUCK.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hays, of Mansfield, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. James Karl Luck, of Covington, Ga., the wedding to take place December 22, at First Baptist church, Mansfield, Ga.

HOGAN—SHROPSHIRE.
Mrs. Cora Lee Hogan announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Louise, to Mr. Marlebridge Lynwood Shropshire, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

DIXON—ROGERS.
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dixon, of Avera, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to Mr. George L. Rodgers, of Wrens, the wedding to take place December 25. No cards.

BRIESENICK—ROSS.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ernest Briesenick, of Brunswick, Ga., and Shelton, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Dorothy, to Mr. Joseph Hennessy Ross, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to take place early in January in Shelton.

OLIVER—HOLTON.
Mrs. Annie N. Oliver, of Abbeville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Edna Beatrice, to Captain Raymond Oliver Holton, of Rochelle, the wedding to take place December 27.

Engagement Announced



Miss Helen Opal Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gardner, whose engagement to Mr. R. S. Blanton has been announced, the marriage to take place in January.

ROGERS—ROGERS.
Rev. and Mrs. Richard Wade Rogers, of Zebulon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Irene, to Dr. Amory A. Rogers, of Commerce, the marriage to take place December 28, at the home of the bride's parents.

PITTS—MOORE.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pitts, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ada Louise, to Mr. John Allen Moore, the marriage to take place December 15. No cards.

DINGLER—FARRAR.
Mrs. W. D. Dingler, of Williamson, announces the engagement of her daughter, Willie Frances, to Mr. Horace Presley Farrar, the marriage to take place Wednesday, December 15. No cards.

DEAL—SULLIVAN.
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Deal, of Edgefield, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lottie Jane, to Mr. Grady Sullivan, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place February 20.

HAMMOND—WELDON.
Mr. and Mrs. William Mickleberry Hammond, of Jackson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Mr. Charlie Fears Weldon, of Griffin, the marriage to take place at the home of the bride Wednesday, December 29. No cards.

SAUNDERS—JOINES.
Mr. Thomas Alexander Saunders, of Bronwood, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Rose Dita, to Mr. James Warren Joines, of Sales City, Ga., the marriage to take place the latter part of December.

HARRIS—HENDERSON.
Mrs. E. G. Harris, of College Park, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lulie Speer, to Mr. David George Henderson, of Guntersville, Ala. The wedding, which will be a very quiet one, will take place in January.

HAWKES—BLAKESLEE.
Mrs. Theron Hawkes announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Finn, to Mr. Herbert Blakeslee, formerly of Newark, N. J., but now of San Francisco, Cal., the marriage to take place in December. No cards.

HUTCHINGS—WISE.
Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hutchings, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Loucetta, to Mr. Henry Woodfin Wise, of Hampton, the marriage to take place in late December. No cards.

MANGET—MOSELEY.
Mrs. D. T. Manget, of Newnan, Ga., announces the engagement of her sister, Katherine Dent, to Mr. Oscar Reid Moseley, of Greensboro, Ga., the wedding to take place the later part of February.

TRIBBLE—SOSEBEE.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tribble, of Cumming, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle, to Mr. Gordon Sosebee, of Cumming, the wedding to take place December 5. No cards.

STRICKLAND—WARD.
Mr. and Mrs. John Winfield Strickland, of Blakely, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Ruth, to Mr. Clyde J. Ward, the wedding to take place in December. No cards.

KELLEY—MYERS.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelley announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Ellen Kennedy, to Mr. George C. Myers, of St. Louis, Mo., the marriage to be announced later.

STOVALL—HOUSTON.
Mrs. William Wiley Stovall announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Virginia, to Mr. Arthur M. Houston, the wedding to take place at an early date in Augusta. Miss Stovall is a graduate of Shorter college, and her marrige will be of interest throughout the state. Mr. Houston is prominent in railroad business in Augusta, where they will make their home.

SCHEER—FRANK.
Mr. Samuel Scheer, of Richmond, Va., announces the engagement of his daughter, Zipporah Lee, to Mr. Ben Raden Frank, of Atlanta. Mr. Frank is the son of Mrs. Frederick Frank. Miss Scheer has visited here as the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Louis L. Dettlebach and Mrs. Leo Freitag.

Wood—Fortinberry Wedding Plans.

An interesting event will be the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Chandler Wood and Mr. Sheldon Burrell Fortinberry, of Osyka, Miss., which is to take place Thursday, December 30, 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the church of the Ephphany. Rev. Russell K. Smith officiating.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Mr. Albert Payne Wood. Mrs. Howard L. Smith will be the matron of honor and Miss Elizabeth Plumb will be the maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Mildred Audoe, formerly of Gainesville, Ga., and Miss Theodora Hicks.

Little Miss Anne Sullivan, of College Park, Ga., will be the ring bearer.

Mr. James Thrower Miller will be the best man. The groomsmen will be Lieut. John W. Russey, Mr. Phillip C. Bangs and Mr. Owen Lively.

The ushers will be Mr. Hamilton Hicks, Mr. Jesse Reed, Mr. John Storey, and Mr. Francis Plumb.

Immediately after the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bridal couple will leave at 6:40 for Gulfport, New Orleans and other points en route to McComb, Miss., where they will be at home to their friends after January 10.

A number of parties in honor of Miss Wood will precede the wedding. Mrs. H. P. Bramlett will give an afternoon party on the 18th at her home on Waverly Way. Miss Virginia Merker will give a theater party on the 11th, and Mrs. R. E. Andoe and others will entertain.

Randall—McLean.

Thomasville, Ga., December 3.—(Special.)—The marriage of Mrs. Frederick E. Randall and Dr. Ewen Kenneth McLean, both of Thomasville, took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Watt.

The marriage was a very quiet event, owing to recent bereavements in the families of the contracting parties. Only the immediate relatives were present for the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. F. C. Symonds, of the Presbyterian church.

The bride wore for the ceremony a gown of heavy, soft white taffeta, made in bouffant effect, and her bouquet was of Lambard roses.

After the marriage the couple left for a short trip to Florida. The bride wore for traveling a handsome tailored suit of brown, with brown embroidered blouse, brown velvet hat and fur coat of the same color.

Malone—Abram.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Malone, of Madison, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Hasseltine, to Mr. Glynn Braswell Abram, of Lithonia, November 26. The marriage was quietly solemnized in Atlanta at the home of the Rev. Marvin Williams on Ponce de Leon avenue, who performed the ceremony. The bride wore an attractive suit of dark blue tricotine and her corsage was white roses showered with swansonia. Immediately after the ceremony they left for a short wedding trip and are now at home in Lithonia with Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Tribble, brother and sister of the groom. The ceremony was witnessed by only a few relatives and close friends. Both bride and groom are members of prominent Georgia families and have many friends throughout the state will be interested in this announcement.

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DESIGNERS OF MODERN SETTINGS FOR FAMILY JEWELS

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DIAMONDS
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73 PEACHTREE STREET

DESK SETS FOR MEN

Smart designs of distinctly masculine suggestion, notably in bronze, form one of my special lines. Equally interesting is my showing in frivolous materials that would best adorn

A Woman's Boudoir.

Book Ends

They range likewise, from those that would best suit the massive library table, to the daintier pieces to hold a few novels, maybe, in one's bedroom.

FINE CHINA

My Doulton, Wedgwood, Lenox in the most desirable patterns are leading in gift choice. Also Monogrammed China in

White and Gold.

Mrs. Wm. Lycett, Inc.
159 Peachtree St.

Give Sensible Christmas Gifts
—Give Wearing Apparel



The "New" in
Winter Fashions
at New Low Prices

Never in our selling experience have you seen such great reductions from original low prices as are in force now. Never before have you seen Frohsin's high quality apparel so greatly underpriced so early in the season. Nowhere will you find such magnificent money-saving opportunities, nor variety so large.

In times like these, practice discretion and discrimination in what you buy and where you buy it. Consider the store back of the merchandise. You naturally expect exceptional values at "sale times" from a shop that is known for its established leadership in value-giving.

We do not quote prices, but offer some of the most interesting savings of the year.

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

STERLING SILVER GIFTS THAT LAST

Here are a few suggestions of sensible articles which are appropriate, useful, handsome.

GIFTS THAT LAST!

Vanity Card Cases	Belt Buckles
Toiletware	Dorines
Cigarette Cases	Card Cases (Men's)
Eye Glass Cases	Eversharp Pencils
Mesh Bags	Picture Frames
Jewel Cases	Photo Cases
Traveling Clocks	Pocket Knives

Match Boxes, etc.

Many of the above articles are carried in 14-K solid gold as well as in Sterling.

FOR THE FAMILY

We suggest for the table, Platters, Candlesticks, Tea and Coffee Sets, Pitchers, Goblets, Bowls, Bread Trays, Vases, Sandwich Trays, Bon Bons, Baskets, Sugar and Cream Sets, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Carving Sets, etc.

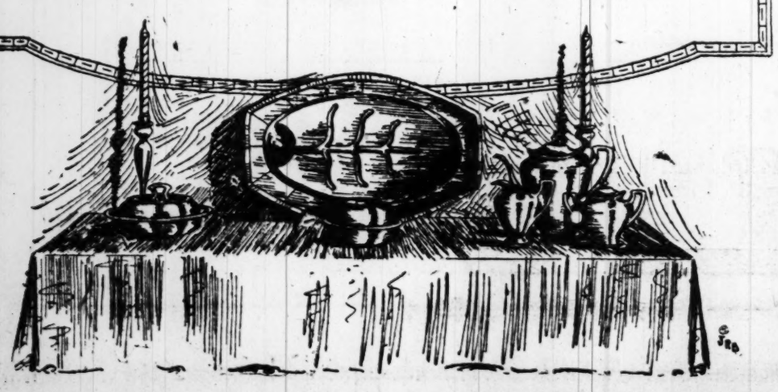
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AS A GIFT FOR A LADY

Fine Quality Stationery is most appropriate

We have in stock beautiful gift boxes containing paper and correspondence cards in all the newest shades, shapes and linings. A wide variety of styles from the dainty note box to the most elaborate solid Mahogany, Circassian Walnut and Flemish Oak silk lined cases fitted with lock and key.

Monogram may be engraved on orders received by December tenth and we pack and ship the order if desired.

Call at either store, 99 Peachtree Street or 47 Whitehall Street. It will be a pleasure to show you our Christmas specialties. J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., Atlanta.

Sheltering Arms to Hold Reception At Mrs. Block's

Invitations have been issued by the executive board of the Sheltering Arms association to a reception to be given Thursday afternoon, December 9, at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eugene Black, on Peachtree road, and an invitation is extended to all members of this association.

Each member is asked to bring the rainy day box and Mrs. Harold Rogers, chairman, will receive them.

There have been 48 rainy days since June 5, when these little boxes were given out.

Cyril Scott to Appear in December.

Cyril Scott, England's most noted living composer and one of the outstanding radicals in the world of music today is to be the next artist to appear in the series intime of the Atlanta Music Study club at the Capital City club, Mr. Scott's concert will take place on Friday afternoon, December 17.

This event will be one of the most brilliant artistic events of our already brilliant season. Cyril Scott as a musical personality is today one of the large figures in the world of music. The fact that he will appear in person in this city on his first American tour shortly after his New York debut is a mattter of much local pride.

Of added interest will be the fact that his program will be devoted entirely to his own works. Practically all musicians of attainment and many piano students already play some of Mr. Scott's shorter works. In fact, one or two of his compositions are amongst the most popular which are now being played. However, the number of people in this city who have heard his entire and more involved works for the piano are very few. One reason for this is because they are of such tremendous technical dificulties that they have not yet found their way into the artists' programs. The fact that Mr. Scott is to play these stamps him as a performer of great accomplishment.

He is unusually popular amongst certain classes in England, although his works have been a battle ground for critics for the past fifteen years. They are so modern and so advanced that many of the critics have been slow in according him his rightful place in the forefront of present day composers.

He is being brought to Atlanta by the Atlanta Music Study club in order to give local music lovers an opportunity of forming their own conclusions regarding his genius. This is in line with the club's policy of bringing such musical attractions as have profound musical value and at the same time have large educational possibilities.

The additional seating which was put in at the concert of the New York Chamber Music society to accommodate those who were unable to secure season tickets will be continued for this concert, and fifty such seats will be placed on sale at the Cable Piano company during the coming week at the same time that tickets for the Ruth St. Denis Dancers are being sold.

Parent-Teacher Association.

The Parent-Teacher association, of Fraser Street school, met Thursday, December 2. A number of business items were brought before the club and discussed.

Miss Susan Stephens and Mrs. J. Halsey Thompson agreed to conduct one of the groups of children, caroling, Christmas eve night.

Mrs. Rauer spoke upon the subject of the clean-up campaign, and urged the mothers present to impress upon their children the necessity of assisting in the work.

The members were delightfully entertained by several delightful selections, sung by Miss Clema Wootten, and by some readings and impersonations given by Misses Dorothy Orr and Mildred Shelton.

St. Luke's Guild.

The ladies of St. Luke's Episcopal church guild will hold a bazar and restaurant at 427 Peachtree street, on December 8, 9 and 10.

The menu for Monday's bazar fill be pantry supplies, cakes and candies, on Wednesday and Thursday will be an "honest to goodness" turkey dinner with lots of fixings, two vegetables, hot rolls, cranberry jello, ice cream, pie, coffee, all for $1.25. There will be an a la carte luncheon also, and at 6 in the afternoon creamed turkey and baked ham, delicious roast beef with hot rolls and coffee, will be served. Come and enjoy good old-time home cooking.

School of Health.

The regular weekly meeting of the Psychological Free School of Health will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly room of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. There will be thirty minutes' community singing, led by Mr. McRee. There will also be vocal solos. The subject for discussion will be "Unity," Mr. Charles Deckner, speaker. A cordial invitation is extended the public, especially the sick, to attend these meetings. Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside.

Name of the Doll, Mary Ella Brandon; No. 1411 Is Winne.

On opening of the box it was found by the committee, of the Soldiers' home bazar, that there were fourteen who guessed, "Mary," but no one guessed the full name—so the committee drew and the lucky winner is 1411.

The party holding this number will please call Main 5906 and will be told where to get the doll. For the doll and carriage, No. 65, is the winner.

Christmas Suggestions At Sacred Heart Rectory.

The ladies of the Altar society of the Sacred Heart church will hold a bazar in the assembly room of the rectory, 289 Ivy street, December 9, 10 and 11.

There will be on sale beautiful and attractive fancy articles suitable as Christmas gifts, also dressed dolls, aprons, bags, Christmas cakes and delicious home-made candy.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Luckie Street School Parent-Teachers.

The Parent-Teacher association of Luckie Street school met in the auditorium at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, December 1. There were ninety mothers present. The fourth grade II. won the prize, a Spalding basketball, for hvaing the largest number of mothers present.

Miss Blanch Campbell, elementary supervisor of the Atlanta public schols, gave a wonderful talk. Her subject was "Periodicals for the Children in the Home."

Miss Pauline Landera rehdered delightful vocal selections.

Luckie Street school enjoys the distinction of being the first school in Atlanta to purchase a three-hundred-and-fifty-dollar stereopticon with hundreds of slides.

This was shown at the meeting, and too much cannot be said in its favor.

It is used in many of the northern schools for educational purposes.

Neopolitan cream and cake was served, and the meeting then adjourned so that the ladies could go to the polls and vote for the new member of the board of education.

Lee Street School.

The Parent-Teacher association of Lee Street school held the last meeting for the year Thursday afternoon with the largest attendance of any meeting of the year.

After the regular business meeting Mrs. Stripling gave a talk about the clean-up campaign, and asked the co-operation of every person in the community.

A child representing each grade came before the meeting and told the association what their class would like for old Santa to give them for Christmas. Their wants included shades, vases, pictures, etc., to beautify the different class rooms. One representative from the out-door school asked for new bags and foot warmers, as theirs are about worn out. Another out-door class suggested a covered walk from the main school to their bungalow for use in cold and rainy weather. One child requested the mothers to stop by her class room and see for themselves that their request for shades was very urgent.

The little tots in the first grade sent their baby orchestra to furnish music for the meeting, which was greatly enjoyed by the audience. After performing, they informed the association that the instruments on which they performed did not belong to them, but belonged to the "special class," and that they wanted old Santa to bring them some instruments for their very own.

Fith-A won the prize for the largest number of mothers present, having over 50 per cent present.

Pryor Street School Adopts Resolutions.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Pryor Street school held its third meeting for the year in the auditorium on Thursday afternoon, November 24, Mrs. G. W. Pruitt presiding.

The most important feature of the meeting was the action of the association to purchase the semi-portable moving picture machine recommended by the board of education. They expect to have this machine installed and in operation soon.

Miss Martha Haygood, the new principal, addressed the association, bringing cordial greetings and expressing her appreciation to the association for requesting her return as principal, where, for so many years, she served so acceptably as assistant principal.

The membership committee, with Mrs. Fred R. Barre, chairman, have been especially active, visiting personally each patron. They reported ninety-three new members. This committee, at the close of the meeting, served delicious tea and wafers.

Mrs. W. J. Atkinson, chairman of the improvement committee, reported the purchase of a new graphophone.

Woman's Club Makes Plans For Sale of Xmas Seals

Mrs. Irving Thomas, president Atlanta Woman's club, is general cahirman for the sale of anti-tuberculosis double bar Christmas seals.

The sale will take place December 8 and 9, when every man, woman and child in Atlanta will be given an opportunity to contribute to this fund, the purpose of which is to safeguard the life and health of each and every citizen.

The Anti-Tuberculosis league is doing splendid and systematized work to prevent the spread of tuberculosis.

The co-operation of the entire community is asked in this great undertaking.

Mrs. Tohmas has appointed the following chairmen and committees, who will be on duty all day December 8 and 9:

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, chairman, colleges and schools; sub-chairmen, Mrs. Fred Paxon, Mrs. J. D. McEachen, Mrs. T. R. Sawtell, Mrs. Thomas Hinman, Mrs. Will Spalding, Mrs. Sterling Elder, Mrs. George L. Brower, Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. D. D. Gray, Mrs. E. D. McDonald, Mrs. R. D. Aderhold, Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mrs. E. E. Thompson, Mrs. G. L. Pendleton, Mrs. W. J. Walsh, Misses Jane Harwell, Blanch Loveridge, Zerlyn Moore, Mrs. Stevens will also be assisted by the Agnes Scott alumnae.

Mrs. Thrower, Chairman.

Mrs. M. L. Thrower, chairman for hotels. Sub-chairmen, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. E. Lee Worsham, Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, Mrs. Louis Leonard, Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. George Brown Hoyt, Mrs. Lewis Newelt, Mrs. W. B. Roberts, Mrs. James Buchanan, Mrs. Sam Talley, Mrs. R. N. Hudson, Mrs. W. R. Hoyt, Mrs. Stafford Scidell, Mrs. M. R. Ramey, Mrs. Frank Berrie, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Misses Frances Brown, Cecelia Thrower, Margaret Hoyt, Lillian Tidwell and little Miss Jaquilen Moore.

Mrs. Bun Wylie, chairman of dry goods stores. Sub-chairmen, Mrs. Louise Spalding Foster, Mrs. Virgil Perryman, Mrs. Carpenter Jones, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. G. W. Hodnett, Mrs. W. G. Beckman, Mrs. Alfred Truitt, Mrs. James Logan, Mrs. Phillips Graves, Mrs. Carlton McKinney, Mrs. Albert Feeney, Mrs. Alton Wheeler. Mrs. Samuel Wilkes Mrs. Wylie will also be assisted by a committee from the Junior league with Miss Dorothy Haverty, chairman, and a committee of the Witches' club, with Miss Martha Miller, chairman. These young ladies will be stationed immediately in front of the dry goods stores.

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman, postoffice, city hall, gas company. Sub-chairmen, Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris III, Mrs. T. J. Ripley, Mrs John Turner, Mrs. Houghton Turner, Mrs. Lucien Harris, Mrs. W. S. Rogers, Mrs. Dan S. Walraven, Mrs C. C. Schoen, Mrs. Nellie D. Dumas and Miss Dorothy McCullough.

Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, Mrs. Joseph Heard, Mrs. E. R. Carnes, chairmen office buildings. Sub-chairmen, Mrs Albert Akers, Mrs. D. R. Lane, Mrs. C. K. Ayers, Mrs. Will C. King, Mrs. E. A. Harris, Misses Elizabeth Lockridge, Marie Haynes, Mary Case, Janie Christopher, Lydia Wheeler, Sue Brown Starnes, Cecelia Wright, Frances Corker, Kate Palmer.

Mrs. George L. Brower, chairman hospitals; Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, five and ten cents stores; Mrs. W. N. Hannabery, factories; Mrs. Arthur J. Harris, book stores; Mrs. R. M. Striplin, grocery stores; Mrs. James R. Thornton, printing companies; Mrs. R. H. Aderhold, College Park; Miss Jane Harwell, Decatur; Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, West End; Mrs. H. Clay Moore, Mrs. L. L. White, East Lake.

Mrs. Elder, Chairman.

Mrs. Omar F. Elder, chairman; Mrs. T. R. Harman, vice chairman for all drug stores in the city.

Committee members: Mrs. Claude M. Frederick, Mrs. William C. King, Mrs. Lewis Newelt, Mrs. J. C. Carter, Mrs. R. E. Hall, Mrs. R. A. Grier, Mrs. Harry G. Poole, Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Mrs. Casper Johnson, Mrs. James R. Thornton, Mrs. Guy Woolford, Mrs. Ernest L. Rhodes, Mrs. Harold Rogers, Mrs. Mary B. Freeman, Mrs. D. H. Lopez, Mrs. Margaret Daman, Mrs. Allison Green, Mrs. Harry and Thursday.

Goodhart, Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Frank Runyan, Mrs. E. A. Stuhrman, Mrs. Gadsden Russell, Mrs. B. W. Martin, Mrs. John M. Cooper, Mrs. B. L. Bugg, Mrs. Frank W. Burr, Mrs. B. J. Christman, Mrs. D. Fred Rogers, Mrs. Patton, Mrs. J. J. Brummer, Mrs. James B. Dinwiddie, Mrs. Augustus Castle, Mrs. James Lewis Hicks, Mrs. Jack Lawless, Mrs. Ernest Barnett, Mrs. Clyde Zirkle, Miss Alena Higgins, Mrs. H. E. Chapin, Mrs. Herbert Tanner, Mrs. Walter C. Hill, Mrs. O. D. Gorman, Mrs. H. Clark, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Aaron Coalsan, Miss Myrtle Slaton, Mrs. W. L. Fisk, Mrs. Colquitt Carter, Mrs. Alyce Taylor, Mrs. Eugene Willingham, Mrs. Goodloe Yancey, Mrs. S. Roy Sims, Miss Henrietta Davis, Mrs. Philip Graves, Mrs. Henry G. Carnes, Mrs. T. K. Akridge, Mrs. Joel Hunter, Mrs. Will Poole, Mrs. William Oldknow, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. Lucas Baird, Mrs. Spurgeon King, Mrs. H. C. Winston, Mrs. Max Mentzer, Mrs. C. A. Constantine.

The Debutante club has volunteered their services and will assist with the sale on Wednesday



Grooming Your Furs

It's just as essential to the well-dressed woman to have her furs immaculately clean as it is to wear a fresh blouse.

STODDARDIZING not only keeps one's furs new and fresh looking, but it lengthens their life.

Out-of-towners will find Stoddardizing a quick service via parcel post.

Stoddard's Dry Cleaning & Dyeing Works

Uptown Store 126 Peachtree (Ivy 43). Works 101-3-5-7-9 Fort St.

The Store of Dependability

If Your Regard for Your Friends Is Permanent, Your Gifts Should Be Equally Enduring

Make This a Jewelry Christmas

Among grandmothers trinkets you will find many articles of gold and silver that have given her pleasure throughout her lifetime. In selecting presents for the grandmothers of the future, why not pick the things that will last as long as they live, and then be handed down to future generations?

At Davis & Freeman's you will find many articles that will answer the purpose. They are as expensive or as inexpensive as you want, but all have the Davis & Freeman guarantee of absolute dependability.

DAVIS & FREEMAN

DIAMONDS AND SILVER

47 Whitehall

Pre-Christmas Select Furs

$24,000.00 Stock of the Finest and Most Fashionable Furs to Clear at $14,000.00

Coats : Capes : Scarfs : Chokers

In Value and Magnitude the Greatest Sale of Furs Atlanta Has Ever Known in Years. In Round Numbers, a Positive Saving of a Third or More on the Most Sumptuous Furs of the Season---the Finest Peltries From the Great Northern Countries---Canada, Alaska, Siberia, worked by the furrier's art into wraps of loveliness and charm.

To our own superlative furs we have added new arrivals just out of their boxes, bought especially for the holidays, and these are offered the same way.

Beautiful Furs---The Supreme Gift

Many a woman is longing for a beautiful fur coat or cape, or perhaps she doesn't hope for more than a smart little choker, and NOW—TOMORROW is the time to buy.

SMALL ANIMAL CHOKERS

1 Hudson Bay Sable Choker, was $260, now $189.75
1 Hudson Bay Sable Choker, was $145, now $125.00
1 Hudson Bay Sable Choker, was $140, now.....$119.75
1 Hudson Bay Sable Choker, was $135, now $112.75
1 Stone Marten Choker, was $135, now .....$ 99.75
1 Jap Sable Choker reduced from $135 to .....$ 99.75
1 Stone Marten Choker, was $105, now .....$ 84.75
2 Stone Marten Chokers that were $109.75 .....$ 79.75
1 Stone Marten Choker, was $79.75, now .....$ 59.75
2 Mole Scarfs reduced from $69.75 to .....$ 49.75
1 Stone Marten Choker, was $64.75, now .....$ 44.75
5 Stone Marten Chokers, were $64.75, now .....$ 44.75
1 Fitch Choker reduced from $65 to .....$ 44.75
1 Mole Scarf reduced from $49.75 to $34.75
2 Long Squirrel Chokers that were $39.75 .....$ 29.75
2 Kolinsky Chokers reduced from $39.75 to .....$ 24.75
4 Kit Scarfs reduced from $29.75 to .....$ 21.75
2 Long Squirrel Chokers that were $29.75 .....$ 19.75
10 Squirrel Chokers reduced from $17.75 to .....$ 10.00

FOX SCARFS AND STOLES

1 White Fox Scarf reduced from $169.75 to $125.00
2 Silver Fox Scarfs reduced from $175 to $115.00
1 Taupe Fox Scarf reduced from $139.00 to $109.75
1 Black Fox Scarf reduced from $125.00 to .....$ 99.75
2 Georgette Fox Scarfs reduced from $120 to .....$ 94.75

Fur Coats

1 Natural Squirrel Coat, three-quarter length, reduced from $675 to $575
1 Hudson Seal Coat with squirrel collar and cuffs, reduced from $625 to ...$525
1 Hudson Seal Coat with beaver collar and cuffs, reduced from $650 to....$525
1 Scotch Mole Coat, three-quarter length, reduced from $650 to $500
1 Kolinsky and Squirrel Coat, reduced from $650 to $500
1 Natural Squirrel Coat, very handsome, reduced from $625 to $499
1 Hudson Seal Coat with Kolinsky collar and cuffs, reduced from $600 to $475
1 Hudson Seal Coat with squirrel collar, reduced from $575 to $475
1 Hudson Seal Coat with cape collar, reduced from $595 to $425
1 French Seal Coat—a very handsome model, reduced from $400 to $295
1 36-inch French Seal Coat with squirrel collar and cuffs, reduced from $395 to $295
1 French Seal Coat with squirrel collar, reduced from $369 to $275
1 Bay Seal Coat, three-quarter length, reduced from $325 to $225

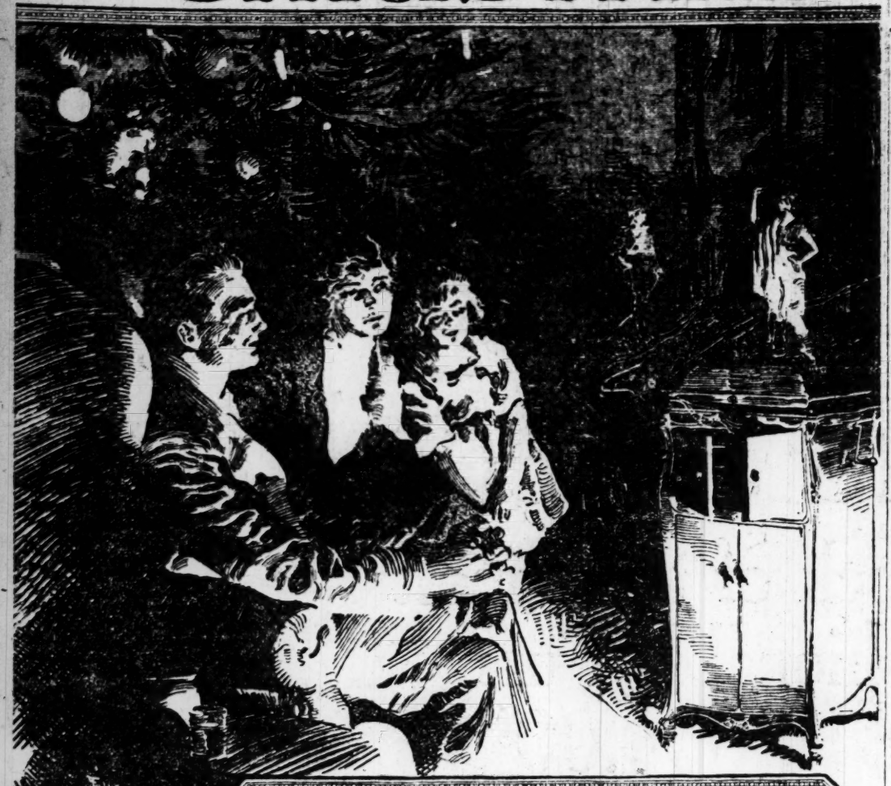
1 Black Fox Scarf reduced from $105.00 to .....$ 84.75
1 Dyed Blue Fox Scarf reduced from $110 to .....$ 84.75
1 Black Fox Scarf reduced from $79.75 to .....$ 59.75
2 Brown Fox Scarfs reduced from $84.75 to .....$ 59.75
1 Taupe Fox Scarf reduced from $69.75 to .....$ 54.75
4 Taupe Fox Scarfs reduced from $65.00 to .....$ 49.75
3 Brown Fox Scarfs reduced from $64.75 to .....$ 49.75
1 Walnut Fox Scarf reduced from $64.75 to .....$ 44.75

CAPES AND STOLES

2 Mink Capes reduced from $1,100 to $695.00
1 Real Kolinsky Cape reduced from $550 to $399.00
1 Hudson Seal Cape, squirrel trimmed, was $475 ..$350.00
1 Kolinsky Stole reduced from $375 to $295.00
1 Large Nutria Cape reduced from $450 to $275.00
1 Nutria Coatee reduced from $350.00 to $200.00
1 Black Lynx Stole reduced from $275 to $199.00
1 Hudson Seal Stole reduced from $250 to $175.00
1 Small Hudson Seal Cape, was $175, now $125.00
1 Large-size Lynx Scarf reduced from $169.75 to ...$124.75
1 Beaver Cape reduced from $150.00 to $109.75
1 Lynx Scarf reduced from $135 to .....$ 99.75
1 Beaver Throw reduced from $69.75 to .....$ 49.75
1 Beaver Throw reduced from $59.75 to .....$ 39.75
2 Nutria Throws reduced from $49.75 to .....$ 34.75
1 Nutria Throw reduced from $39.75 to .....$ 24.75
2 Nutria Throws reduced from $34.75 to .....$ 19.75

KEELY'S

VICTROLA for CHRISTMAS



Brings more happiness to everybody all the time than any other gift in the world.

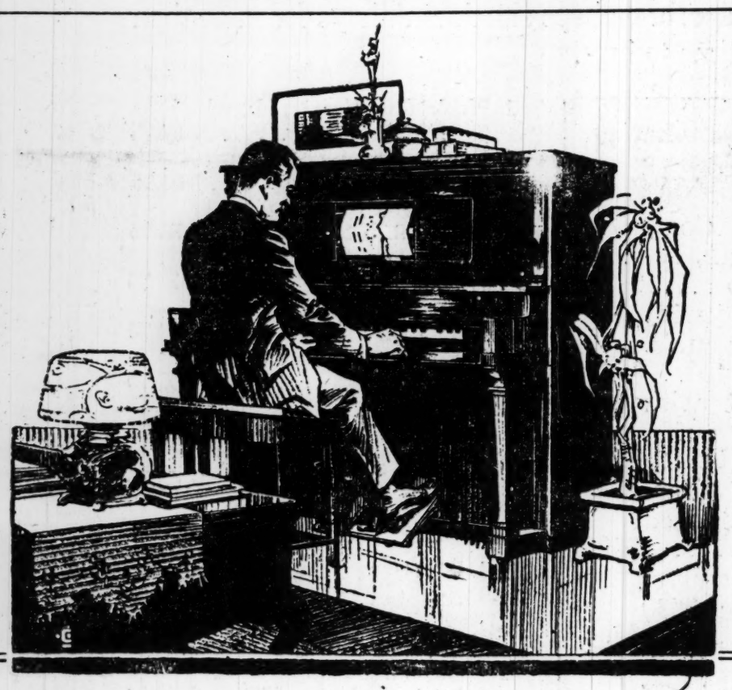
Comes in nine different styles to suit every purse, every taste, every home.

Terms easy as easy can be. Stop in today

PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.

82 N. Pryor Street Ivy 1834

Oldest Victor Dealer in Georgia.



There's a delightful and unrivalled source of joy in being able to play all pianoforte music—and this ability the "Pianola" Player-Piano unreservedly bestows upon you.

An Hour With the "Pianola"

—An Hour With Beautiful Music

Think of sitting down tonight after dinner and playing a tender melody of years gone by. How quickly old memories awaken!

Or, it may be you will choose a stirring march; perhaps a brilliant overture; a dance number or light opera aria—whichever it is, you are transported to a new world—the world of music. The cares of the day vanish, and you revel in the fullness of musical expression—your playing truly telling of your own inmost musical feelings.

And, what, you may ask, permits of such individuality in your rendition?

The patented and exclusive music-control features of the PIANOLA enables you to perfectly express your own interpretation.

STEINWAY
STROUD
AEOLIAN
PHILLIPS & CREW
WHEELOCK
STECK
WEBER

Pianola Player-Pianos Sold In Georgia only by

PHILLIPS & CREW CO.

Other Instruments Accepted in part exchange

Catalogue Mailed on Request.

So marked is the superiority of the PIANOLA in this praticular that it stands sunpreme among Player-Pianos the world over.

To learn definitely of this through a visit here doesn't obligate you in any way. We invite you.

PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.

Atlanta Greenville, S. C. Savannah

School Children Comfort Sick Children at Grady

The Woman's auxiliary of Grady hospital met Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Ponce de Leon apartments. Mrs. Howard Bucknell, vice president, presiding.

Splendid reports of work accomplished at the hospital were read by each chairman. Mrs. L. D. Scott, treasurer, reported that $346.45 had been received for dues. From this fund $99.00 has been paid, through Miss Elizabeth Horne, instructress of nurses at Grady, for plaster paris anatomical models and a manakin. It was decided to purchase a blanket warmer, costing $100, for the infants' ward and a food conveyor, for general use, at $200. The money derived from the dues to be used for this purpose. Many necessities, which the city cannot afford, are needed, and the members of the auxiliary who have not already paid their dues are requested to do so, in order that other equipment may be ordered.

Mrs. J. B. Dowe, chairman of hospital committee from the Atlanta Woman's club, was present at the meeting, and offered the services of her committee to assist in any ward in case of emergency. This splendid offer was accepted with appreciation.

Mrs. W. D. Manley, chairman of the children's ward, made a splendid report of work accomplished in that ward: $1,280.23 was raised by the chairman, $1,068 being spent for equipment of the ward, leaving a balance of $212.28 in the bank. The improvements placed in the children's ward consist of: Steam operated milk pasteurizer, sterilizer and cooler, steel cabinet blanket warmer, also operated by steam, two large refrigerators, one white porcelain table, one zinc table, two large aluminum boilers, awnings across the west side of the ward, double glass door bookcase, 150 standard books, kindergarten table and chair, outfit of kindergarten material, five vases, two large ferns. The ward was supplied with fans throughout the summer. Ninety-five hospital gowns and 24 hand-embroidered scarfs were placed in the ward. A kindergarten teacher is employed and paid by this committee, whose duty it is to entertain the ill children according to their needs, coach the convalescent children from their regular school books.

It was reported that the most immediate need of the children's ward is a fresh air sleeping porch and kindergarten room, as there are many children who are not confined to their beds shut up in the same ward with typhoid fever, pneumonia and operative patients. The fresh air room will give the children who have broken bones and tedious malnutritious cases an opportunity for fresh air during their long stay at the hosital.

Plans and specifications for the sleeping porch have been drawn by a contractor, the estimated cost $2,500, and the building of the porch is assured.

The council of the Parent-Teacher association have indorsed the work being done in the children's ward and donations have been sent by many of the Parent-Teacher associations. Professor Dykes, superintendent of the public schools, has granted permission for mite boxes to be placed in each Atlanta public school, into which the children may place their voluntary contributions for the children's ward. Four hundred dollars of Junior Red Cross money has been donated, the Council of Jewish Women contributed $102.50 and seven chapters of the Order of Eastern Star donated $87.

Elaborate plans have been made for the Christmas tree and entertainment which will be given in the children's ward Christmas morning. The children will hang up their stockings Christmas eve, under the direction of Miss Anne Bingham, the kindergarten teacher. Many beautiful toys have been secured for the tree, and each little patient will receive a special present. The entire ward will be decorated throughout with Christmas bells and wreaths.

Mrs. George Howard, chairman of surgical dressings, reported that this committee had met at the hospital each Tuesday. A sufficient number of bandages have been made to supply the entire clinic of the hospital. Mrs. Howard invites any person willing to do this work to report at the Grady hospital Tuesdays at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Edgar Paulin, chairman of the woman's ward, made the following report on the work accomplished by her committee: A rolling chair, two dozen pillows, 80 bags for toilet articles, twelve laundry bags, two dozen pillow slips. Magazines and writing material have been furnished patients and cases secured for flowers. The committee has planned to decorate the ward appropriately for Christmas and each patient will receive a gift.

Mrs. Oscar Elsas, chairman of the men's ward, reported extensive plans by her committee for decorating the men's ward in Christmas colors and each patient will be remembered by a gift of fruit and something to smoke.

Mrs. Charles Haden, chairman of literature for patients and nurses, will have a book shower for the patients. Each ward will be provided with shelves for books for the patients. Later, when the new nurses' home is completed, books will be provided for their reading room.

Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, efficient chairman of entertainment, has planned a musical, to be given for the nurses and internes during Christmas week at the new nurses' home.

Plans have been made, through the colored churches, for decorating the colored wards for Christmas, and special entertainments given Christmas day. One of the features of the entertainment in this ward will be a male quartet.

Powell—Wheeler.

A wedding of interest to a large circle of friends was that of Miss Euna Powell and Mr. Thomas L. Wheeler Thursday evening, December 2, at 8 o'clock, at the First Christian church, Rev. L. O. Bricker officiating, the ring ceremony being used.

The bride entered with Mrs. W. A. Brown, a sister of the groom, and Mr. W. A. Brown acted as best man.

The bride was lovely in a smart suit of blue broadcloth with a picture hat of panne velvet. Her corsage was of white rosebuds showered with swansonia.

Mrs. Brown wore a lovely brown cloth dress trimmed in braid, with a velvet hat to match. Her corsage was of Ophelia roses.

An informal reception was held at the home of Mrs. H. A. McCormick, a sister of the groom. The house was beautifully decorated with quantities of cut flowers. Miss Nellie Wheeler and Miss Leitha Whelchel presided at the punch bowl. The bride's table was lovely with a large lace cloth and the bride's cake, as the centerpiece, embossed in hearts and doves with the bride and groom standing in the center.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler left for Florida, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Griffith—Riddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown Griffith, of Athens, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Gwendolyn, to Mr. Robert Forrest Riddle on Saturday evening, December 18, at 8:30 o'clock, at Emmanuel church, Athens, Ga.

Perry—Moore.

The marriage of Miss Helen R. Perry and Mr. Harry M. Moore, of Atlanta, took place in Atlanta on November 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside in Chicago, where Mr. Moore is engaged in business.

Arnold—Hughes.

Thomasville, Ga., December 3.—(Special.)—Miss Helen Arnold, of Thomasville, and Mr. S. O. Hughes, of Wilmington, N. C., were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnold, the Rev. W. M. Harris, of the Baptist church, officiating. The bride wore for the ceremony her traveling suit of dark brown, with hat and other accessories to match.

After the ceremony the couple left for Jacksonville, St. Augustine and other points in Florida. Returning, they will make their home in Thomasville, where the bridegroom has recently located.

To Miss Brittain.

Miss Mary Brittain was honor guest in Miss Laura Bell's matinee party yesterday at the Atlanta theater.

The guests were the members of Miss Bell's sewing club who are Miss Brittain, Miss Ida Brittain, and her guest, Miss Mary Lane, of Macon; Miss Lola Buchanan, Miss Mary Frances Barnhart, Miss Mildred Summerlin, Mrs. Earle Daley, Mrs. Kennon, Mrs. George Donovan, Mrs. Harold Cooledge and Mrs. Mason.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. E. S. Kelly gave an enjoyable afternoon party Friday, at her home, 116 Park drive, for her son, Weddington, the occasion celebrating his eleventh birthday.

Yellow and white were the colors prevailing in tasteful decoration, the table centerpiece of chrysanthemums, and games and dancing were enjoyed. Sisters of the honor guest, Miss Virginia and Evelyn Kelly, assisted their mother in entertaining. Thirty schoolmates were invited.

Gill—Pope.

Unusual interest centers in the announcement today of Miss Corrie Gill's engagement to Mr. Charles Aurelian Pope. The popular bride-elect is the only daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Eugene B. Gill, and has numberless friends. Miss Gill was president of the 1917 class of the Girls' High school and honor graduate for that year. For the past three years she has been the capable secretary of the Drs. W. E. Campbell, Sr., and Jr., noted specialists of this city. In addition to her business and social accomplishments Miss Gill is also a very talented musician.

Mr. Pope is a promising young business man of this city, and is identified with the Murray company, manufacturers of cotton machinery.

The wedding will be solemnized at the Tabernacle Baptist church December 30, the plans to be announced later.

Gordon—Bock.

A beautiful home wedding of last Sunday was the marriage of Miss Josephine Sadye Gordon to Mr. Victor Richard Bock. The wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. B. G. Banneman. The color scheme was carried out in pink and white.

The bride was married in a stunning tailor-made suit of brown velour trimmed in fur, with hat to match. The bride's corsage was roses and lilies of the valley. She was given away by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gordon. The matron of honor was Mrs. L. K. Gordon, and the maid of honor was the groom's sister, Miss Rebecca Beverly Bock. The best man was Mr. David Schunan, the groom's cousin.

The bride's mother was dressed in a beautiful black satin combined with tricolette. The matron of honor wore a beautiful black charmeuse combined with blue georgette of beads.

The bride's sister, Mrs. B. G. Daniner, was gowned in a blue tricolette, and her other sister wore a navy blue tricotine. A dinner was served immediately after the ceremony. Many out-of-town guests were there. The bride and groom left after the wedding and will be at home to their friends in Savannah, Ga.

Special Price Reduction

On School Shoes

Our Entire Stock Included



All $4.00 Shoes $3.00

This includes every style, every size and every grade, for child, miss, boy and growing girl. Shoes for all occasions, school, play or dress wear. Our famous "Little Wonder" Shoes included in this sale.

* * * * * * *

Prices Reduced One-Fourth

All $2 Shoes, now... $1.50
All $3 Shoes, now... $2.25
All $5 Shoes, now... $3.75
All $7 Shoes, now... $5.25
All $8 Shoes, now... $6.00
All $9 Shoes, now... $6.75
All $10 Shoes, now.. $7.50



All $6.00 Shoes $4.50



None sold on approval. The usual charge, exchange and delivery courtesies prevail — competent sales people to fit every pair correctly.



Juvenile Shoe Department

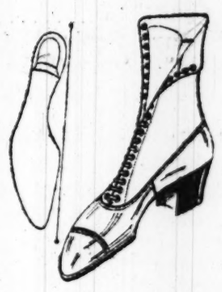
Rich's SHOE DEPARTMENT

Juvenile Shoe Department

Queen Quality SHOES

Famous Osteotarsal Boots and Oxfords







Now Being Demonstrated

Queen Quality Osteotarsal Shoes are the result of a life study of scientific shoe construction and have no equal as to their intent—the correction and prevention of falling arches, enlarged joints, corns, callouses and all other foot troubles.

NOTE—Our foot specialist is now giving a special demonstration of Osteotarsal shoes, and he will meet the public, as they call, or by special appointment, and without charge will diagnose their foot trouble and fit them personally to this Wonder Shoe.

Especially approved by the National Board of Physical Education of the Y. W. C. A.

In Brown, Black or Tan, Boots and Oxfords

Main Floor

Rich's

52-54-56 Whitehall Street



Photo by Walton Reeves' New Studio.

Miss Isabel Upton Amorous is featured at the extreme left in the picture, and represents a typical "White Goddess," which costume she wore at the masquerade ball last evening at the Marietta Golf club, at which Mr. and Mrs. Martin Amorous entertained, to announce the engagement of their lovely young daughter, Miss Roselyn Meyer Amorous, the bride-elect, whose picture is in the lower right, and who portrayed "A Parrott," in fancy dress. In the circle above is Miss Margaret Vaughn, who was costumed as a beautiful representation of an "Egyptian Girl." Miss Henrietta Tupper, in the upper right, was a charming type of the "Italian Girl," running true to form in costume and coloring. "The Balloon Girl," in the lower center, features Miss Virginia Walker, who is president of the Debutante club, and whose costume was colorful and picturesque.

Holiday Season Begins With Whirl of Pleasure For All Social Sets

The holiday season has begun with the announcement of balls and parties for all social sets, and with a series of entertainments for the strictly holiday season. The management of the Capital City club announces its Christmas dinner-dance the evening of December 22, with the Garber-Davis orchestra furnishing the music. The decorations will be in the holiday scheme, and there will be the usual incidents of noise-makers, Christmas gewgaws and confetti. The ballroom and the adjoining salon will be used for the dinner at 8 o'clock and the ball to follow. Members of the club are urged to make their reservations as soon as possible, so that the club management can assure them comfortable service.

NEW THEATER SOON TO OPEN.

An occasion in which the interest of all Atlanta will center, is the opening of the new theater, is the knowns as "The Howard," and to be one of the most if not the most beautiful, in the country. The opening is scheduled for the evening of Monday, December 13, and the program will not only include a celecelebrated motion picture but an orchestra concert of marked beauty.

The two boxes which form one of the features of architecture in the theater, will each include twelve guests. The two boxes for the opening evening, will be occupied by Governor and Mrs. Dorsey and their party, and by Mayor Key and Mrs. Key and their oparty.

Many well-known Atlanta people are planning parties for the opening night, not only because of their interest in this new Atlanta enterprise, but their interest in the fact of its being the property, production and work of Atlanta citizens, the theater to bear the name of one of them "The Howard," for Mr. Troup Howard, who originated the idea of the theater, and who took the initiative in organizing forces out of which the great enterprise has grown.

Masked Ball And Reception.

The concluding event of this the first week of the holiday season was the masquerade ball last night at the Country club in Marietta, when Miss Roselyn Amorous, one of the most beautiful young women in the state was the guest of honor. A large party of her Atlanta friends went to the ball, and the occasion was an elaborate and enjoyable occasion.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. W. W. Brooks gave an afternoon reception in honor of Mrs. Bowers, whose wedding to Mayor Guyton Bowers took place several weeks ago. Sharing honors with Mrs. Bowers, was Miss Carolyn King, a bride to be, whose engagement to Doctor Willis Ragan has been announced. The married contingent called in the late afternoon, and at 8 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks entertained at dinner, fourteen guests invited. Among the guests was Mr. Ralph Ragan, and his lovely young bride who have but recently returned from their bridal party.

Return of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Atkinson have returned to their apartment in the Ponce de Leon after being away six months. Mr. Atkinson is recovering from his recent illness, which has taken him for the last month or six weeks to the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs. In early summer Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson went to their summer home North Hatley, Canada, having as their guests for the summer months their daughter, Mrs. Jackson Dick, and their grandson, Jackson Dick, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Dick and son returned in September, when Mr. and Mrs. Dickson came down to New York, subsequently going to the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs. They are receiving a cordial welcome from their many friends.

Colonel and Mrs. W. T. Gentry are in their city home, 121 East Seventeenth street, for the winter, and Colonel Gentry's friends are delighted that he is recovering from a recent illness and able to see his friends. They have given up their former home in East Lake.

Amorous—Baker Engagement Announced.

The announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Roselyn Meyer Amorous, to Mr. Robert Lynn Baker, of Sand Diego, Cal., is of pleasurable interest to the friends of the lovely young bride-elect who is the third daughter of Mr. Martin Amorous, and to those of Mr. Baker, who has resided in Atlanta but a short while but has a number of close friends here. Miss Amorous is the sister of Mrs. Carl Vretman, and Mr. Martin Amorous, Jr. of Rye, N. Y.; Mr. Clinton Amorous, of Chicago; Miss Isabel and Janice Amorous, and Mr. William Amorous. She is a lovely brunette, petite and attractive, and just as pretty as she can be. Her formal debut was made last evening at the masquerade ball in her honor given at the Marietta Golf club. Miss Amorous first attended school at St. Genevieve in the Pines, at Asheville, N. C., as a preparatory toward entering St. Elizabeth college, at Convent, N. J., where she earned her collegiate diploma, as well as her commercial diploma which she prizes most highly. Her mother was the late Emma Kate Williams Amorous, one of the most beloved and beautiful women who ever lived in Atlanta, from whom the bride-elect inherits much of her charm and grace.

Former Service Man.

Mr. Baker was graduated from Leland-Stanford university in Los Angeles, Cal., and is the son of Mr. Percy R. Baker. He saw eighteen months service as lieutenant in the aviation corps during the world war, and is at present identified with the Chandler Motor company in Atlanta. His mother was the late Mrs. Emily Catherina Lynn Baker, of Dalton, and his father's family are also originally from north Georgia. Their marriage at "El Sitio," translated from the Spanish and meaning "The Place," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amorous in Marietta, will be a brilliant social event, carrying out and expressing every detail in an elegant fashion. Miss Isabel Upton Amorous will be her sister's maid of honor, and only attendant. Both of these dark-eyed girls possess a soulful beauty, and although the little bride-elect only graduated from school last June, she has been admired at the affairs given during the fall months.

Large Attendance At Lecture Series.

Large audiences have been assembled at the series of three lectures which were given Friday morning and evening and Saturday evening at Agnes Scott college by Doctor Dodd, of the chair of political science of the Chicago university.

Doctor Dodd's subject was "The Wilson Mission."

Doctor Dodd is a writer and lecturer of national note. He is a native of North Carolina, and has been a student of foreign as well as American colleges. One of his best-known books is the "Life of Woodrow Wilson," during the writing of which he was several times the guest of the white house, and he has been a close personal friend of the president for years.

In handling the subject of his series of lectures Doctor Dodd spoke more of "The Wilson Mission" as a part of the world message which American participation in the war stood for.

In masterful way he epitomized the various complexities which arose in this country during and since

Continued on Page 8.

Engagement Announcement Features Masquerade Ball At Marietta Golf Club

A debut party, a birthday party and an announcement party—these three fascinating significant honors—were bestowed upon Miss Roselyn Amorous at the masquerade ball given last evening at the Marietta Golf club, when Mr. and Mrs. Martin Amorous invited a brilliant company of friends to be present upon this auspicious occasion.

The guests motored out from Atlanta and Marietta at 9 o'clock to the club, which was elaborately decorated with crimson and green, every detail suggestive of the approaching Christmas season. Poinsettas, crimson roses and carnations, filling baskets and vases, had for a background palms, ferns and foliage plants.

Western Union Messenger.

Dancing began at 9:30 o'clock, and an orchestra furnished the music.

Engagement Announced.

At 10:30 o'clock, Master Randolph Clayborn, of Marietta, wearing a Western Union messenger suit, delivered a telegram to Mr. Amorous, who opened it and read the announcement of the engagement of his daughter and Mr. Baker. Merriment, happiness, good wishes and congratulations were showered on the bride-elect and groom-to-be. The orchestra then played the wedding march from "Lohengrin," and Miss Amorous and Mr. Baker led off the grand march, amid a shower of confetti. After this feature, a buffet supper was served, when dancing followed at 11:30 o'clock. Prizes were awarded for the most beautiful costume worn by the women, and for the most unique one worn by the men. The debutantes of this season and a limited number of the married set were guests last evening.

Mrs. Amorous receiverd her guests wearing a handsome gown of black satin, with overdraperies of black cantilly lace, and trimmings of jet.

Fancy Dres sCostumes.

Miss Amorous, the bride-elect, wore a parrott costume wihch was

Continued on Page 8.

J. P. AI

Allen's Mid-Winter Sales Rolled I

—The Greatest Sale.

Meeting The New Market Conditio



Monday—

OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF FINEST "COUSINS" WINTER

Boots

(French Heel)

HALF PRICE

THERE are no smarter shoe fashions than Cousins—there are no finer leathers than those employed in the make of Cousins shoes. They're the shoes that fit—and this is the economy that is found in shoes of fine make.

20.00 Boots 10.00
19.50 Boots 9.75
18.00 Boots 9.00

Special

75 Pairs Grey Boots

—French heels,
—Stylish models,
—Good range of sizes.

7.95

Special

250 Pairs Pumps and Oxfords---

—Black and colors.
—Broken sizes.

5.85

Special

200 Pairs Boots

—French and low heels—
—Variety of good styles
—Broken sizes.

3.95

Entire Stock of

Pumps and Oxfords

—all styles—French and Walking Heels—
All our best makes including COUSINS—

20% to 50% Reductions

A splendid showing of smart styles in this lot, at

12.50 and 13.50



Daniel Green Felt Comfy Slippers 2.95

All Colored **Spats, Reduced—**

3.45

All White Spats HALF PRICE

J.P.Allen & Co.



All Suits Less Than Half Price

PLAIN TAILORED AND FUR TRIMMED—
—Many one of a kind—
—Exclusive models—
—Exquisite Plain Tailored Suits—
—Luxurious, Fur-Trimmed Suits—

14.00 19.00 23.00 29.00
36.00 43.00 54.00



675 Dresses!

ALL NEW FALL AND WINTER MODELS AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

19.00 28.00 39.00
46.00 54.00 89.00

MANY of these Dresses have not been in stock more than 30 days—others less than two weeks—every one a model of choice fashion—
Velour, Duvetyne, Satin, Georgette.
Street Dresses, Afternoon and Dinner Gowns
Many exclusive one of a kind models including Milgrim Tailored Dresses
—At Less Than Manufacturers' Cost.

Christmas Reduction Sale Of Fashionable Accessories

—Main Floor

Kayser's Double Silk Gloves—



This well-known make of Gloves at a price below the actual production price today—They are 2-clasps, silk with silk lining, embroidered and plain backs. Sold regularly at $1.75 and $2.00.... 98c A Pair

Jewelry Department—



Offers Sterling Silver Vanity Cases, Cigarette Cases, and Dorine Boxes; hand engraved, engine turned designs. Are ideal gifts for Christmas. Buy them tomorrow ..... 1/2 Price

Beaded Bags—



Most of these beautiful hand crochet drawstring Bags could not be duplicated at twice the price asked for tomorrow's selling; light, medium and dark colorings 9.75

Neckwear Special—



You will find in this lot dainty Organdie, lace-trimmed and georgette Collars, Sets, Vestees and Guimpes, in white and colored effects, regardless of their former price, at.. 1.00

Marabou, Ostrich and Fabric Furs,



Neckpieces, Stoles and Collars, all this season's models, in natural, brown and black. A practical gift for her Christmas, at ..... 1/2 Price

Mesh Bags—

Here are the best make of round link Mesh Bags in full 6-inch size. Whiting and Davis make; instead of $7.50, priced for Monday 5.95

Leather, Silk and Velvet Bags—

About 100 pieces in all. Some are Real Pin Seal; others are of Real Morocco; others chiffon velvet, moire and silks. They are ends of our regular stock..... 3.95

Leather Purses—

The popular back and top strap envelope shape of real leather, in black and colors, at the most unusual price of 1.95

Hosiery Specials—



Our hosiery stock must be reduced. We offer special lots at greatly reduced prices. Women's silk finished lisle, semi-fashioned, with reinforced heels and toes, in blacks, browns, greys and white. Full range of sizes, at ..... 49c Pair



Extraordinary Handkerchief Specials

Women's Hemstitched Sport styles in many attractive patterns. They are unusually pretty and priced far below actual values. 9c

Men's plain white Shamrock, full size soft bleached instead of the regular 25c price, they are 19c

Men's Hemstitched Satin Striped borders, imported Irish Shamrock and Lawns, exceptional values, at.. 35c

Beautiful Boxed Handkerchiefs, hemstitched with hand-embroidered designs, in both white and colors, attractively boxed in quarter dozen, imported to sell for $1.50 box, Monday 1.19 Box

HAND-EMBROIDERED MADEIRA

See these dainty hand-scallop, hand-embroidered designs. They would readily sell for $1.00 or more, at.. 65c

THE Prices in this Sa
chandise can be bo
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This sale is a determinatio
merchandise in December,
mercially speaking, begi
Beach season. December
merchandise will be some
only slightly lower than
lowered spring wholesale
the stock of Ready-to-wea
Clearance Sale tomorrow.

There is one outstan
No matter how low the pr
ity and dependable fashio
is not misplaced---when yo



All

Hudson Seal Coats

FUR OR SELF-COLLARS
—One of a Kind—

One	595.00 Coat ...	297.50
One	695.00 Coat ...	345.50
One	750.00 Coat ...	375.00
One	850.00 Coat ...	425.00
One	950.00 Coat ...	475.00
One	1,095.00 Coat ...	547.50
One	1,150.00 Coat ...	575.00
One	1,350.00 Coat ...	675.00
One	1,500.00 Coat ...	750.00

French Seal Coats

Skunk and Australian Opossum collar and cuffs—
—One-of-a-kind—

One 295.00 Coat	147.50
One 395.00 Coat	197.50
One 495.00 Coat	247.50
One 650.00 Coat	325.00
One 750.00 Coat	350.00

J.P.A

N & CO.

Each Sale Final—None C. O. D.
Exchanged or Credited—

to One Great December Clearance

Event Since 1914——

s With Prices Tremendously Reduced

re Less than the same mer-
t for in the market today
ces. This is a proved fact!
our part to clear all winter
ardless of cost. Spring, com-
n January—with the Palm
e final winter month. Spring
er in price than last spring—
and winter prices—but even
es will be much higher than
hich we offer in this

point in every Allen Sale—
quoted, you know that qual-
behind it. Your confidence
tend an Allen Sale.

75 All Wool Coats

Reduced to—

Velours — Pompoms — Silvertones — Plain and Fur-Trimmed — Modish, Loose-Back Models — With Cape Collars—

33.00



150 Cloth Coats Reduced

Plain and fur-trimmed coats of tinseltone, tweed, velour, yalama. Three-quarter and full length coats, in a variety of styles. **39.75**

Velour de laine, yalama, Bolivia, cordeval, chamoistyne, either plain or fur-trimmed. Shawl and cape collars. **45.00**

Beautiful coats of marvella, lustrola, chameleon, Bolivia, cordeval, popular lengths and styles. Large collars of opossum, nutria, skunk or self-trimmed models. Loose, wrappy styles or straight lined models in all smart colors. **79.50**

Blouses and Overblouses Less Than Half Price



Overblouses

Georgette, Satin, Tricolette, Kittens -ear Crepe — flesh, white, bisque and every new and beautiful suit shade—exquisite with elaborate bead work and rich embroidery—done in Silks and Chenille.

8.85

Tailored Blouses

Satin, Crepe de Chine and Pussy Willow Taffeta, white, flesh, black —including mourning—

5.45

Blouses and Overblouses — Georgette, Pussy Willow, Crepe de Chine—
White, flesh, black—
—including mourning—

3.95



Monday—
Phenomenal Offering
Choice of Every Winter HAT

—in our Millinery Department at the following Low Prices—

THE styles are so varied the enumerations might never end.
—and the prices are such as to prove Allen's a shop of extraordinary values as well as fashions. Many beautiful models may be had for prices far less than half their former prices.

This Sale Includes Our Entire Stock of Winter Hats at These Prices—

—Fur Hats	4.25
—Duvetyne Hats	5.75
—Brocaded Hats	
—Satin and Fur Hats	7.95
—Knox Sailors	
—Tailored Hats	12.85

All Children's Hats
including
Madge Evans
HATS
HALF PRICE

Fur Coats Half Price

Every fur coat in the Allen collection is segreted and accepted on its Genuine Quality Merits—
e Allen label in every coat is the Deed of Confince that accompanies all Allen fur transactions.

Mink Capes and Wraps

inest Mink Wraps ever shown in the South

ne 1,350.00 Mink Cape —Selected Skins—	675.00
ne 1,975.00 Mink Dolman—Finest Eastern Mink—	987.50
ne 2,250 Mink Cape— —45-inch, large collar	1125.00
ne 3,975.00 Mink Wrap —Finest Selected Skins — a Superb Fur Garment—	1987.50

20 Very Handsome
Squirrel, Mole and Kolinsky Coats and Wraps at HALF PRICE

Fox Scarfs and Chokers ⅓ Off

50.00 Fox Furs.	$ 33.34	$120.00 Fox Furs.	$ 80.00
60.00 Fox Furs.	$ 40.00	$150.00 Fox Furs.	$100.00
75.00 Fox Furs.	$ 50.00	$165.00 Fox Furs.	$110.00

Our entire stock of Choker Scarfs and Throws—Hudson Bay Sable, genuine Russian Sable, Baum Martin, Stone Martin, Kolinsky, Fitch, Squirrel, Mole, Skunk—1-3 off.

len & Co.

Italian Silk Underwear HALF PRICE

Nothing could be more opportune than this before Christmas Sale of choice Silk Underwear with prices at half—



—Vests—		—Union Suits—		—Bloomers—	
4.50 Vests	2.25	7.50 Union Suits,	3.75	5.95 Bloomers	2.98
4.95 Vests	2.48	7 95 Union Suits,	3.98	6.50 Bloomers	3.25
5.00 Vests	2.50	8.50 Union Suits,	4.25	7.50 Bloomers	3.75
5.95 Vests	2.98	10.00 Union Suits,	5.00		

Knitted Underwear HALF PRICE

—Flesh and White—

—Vests—		—Union Suits—
29c Vests	15c	1.50 Union Suits, 75c
50c Vests	25c	2.00 Union Suits, 1.00
		2.50 Union Suits, 1.25
75c Vests	38c	3.50 Union Suits, 1.75

ALL ATHLETIC UNION SUITS— HALF PRICE



Sateen Petticoats

Flesh and White—
Hemstitched and Scalloped.

1.50 Skirts	75c
1.95 Skirts	98c
3.50 Skirts	1.75

Junior Reductions for Monday

MAR-HOF MIDDY SUITS HALF PRICE

19.75 Suits	9.88
25.00 Suits	12.50
29.75 Suits	14.88
35.00 Suits	17.50

All Children's Wash Dresses Half Price
—Third Floor

Every Junior Dress and Coat Greatly Reduced

J.P.Allen & Co.

In the Social Whirl

Continued From Page 5.

the war crisis, these complexities pertaining to races, nationalities, civil conditions, those industrial and social as well as those markedly political.

He spoke of the unaccountable directions of public opinion, and human tendencies in great crises; the influences of propaganda, and the influences of the previous experiences of this country on war spirit and prejudices, political and otherwise.

That "history repeats itself" he proved in comparing certain conditions following the civil war between the states in the sixties, and those existing now. He referred in most interesting vein to the place of the south then and now, and the effect which our international relations have had and are having upon our civilization now.

Dance at Driving Club.

At the Piedmont Driving club last night there were a number of bright parties for out-of-town guests.

Miss Caroline Blount entertained in honor of her guest, Miss Kitty Brack, of San Francisco, inviting to meet her were Miss Blanche Divine, Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, Messrs. Ernest Armistead, Saunders Jones, Edwin McCarty, Willingham Tifts, Dana Belser, Esmond Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus T. Dodd entertained in compliment to their guest, Mrs. Walter Storm, of Wilmington, N. C.

Invited to meet the attractive visitor were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Head, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Philip L'Engle and Mr. Charles Nunnally.

Social Side To Fraternity Meet.

There will be a bright social side to the forthcoming convention here of the Phi Delta Theta national convention to meet in Atlanta December 27-30. There will be a ladies' committee, handling the social side.

Mrs. W. A. Speer, general chairman, Mrs. Robert Troutman, chairman for Tuesday; Mrs. Ward Wight, Mrs. W. R. Hoyt, Mrs. Henry B. Troutman, Mrs. Trimble Johnson, Mrs. Grady E. Clay, Mrs. Ewell Gay, Mrs. Hugh Willett, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. J. R. McCord, Mrs. William Dickey, Miss Laurian Johnson. Mrs. W. S. Elkin, chairman for Wednesday; Mrs. Hugh Dorsey, Mrs. Benjamin Watkins, Mrs. Palmer Blackburn, Mrs. Edward Burns, Mrs. Thomas W. Hardwick, Mrs. Frank Inman, Mrs. Beverly DuBose, Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mrs. W. N. Shallenberger. Miss Margaret Hallman and Miss Susie Hallman, chairmen for Thursday: Mrs. Grover C. Middlebrooks, Mrs. W. W. Blackman, Mrs. E. V. Carter, Jr., Mrs. John Hallman, Mrs. Howard Holden, Mrs. Joseph Winship, Mrs. Harold Rogers, Mrs. Frampton Ellis, Mrs. Henry Michael, Mrs. Ashby McCord, Mrs. Jeff McCord.

Mrs. Brookes Gives Beautiful Reception.

An event of conspicuous social interest and beauty was the afternoon reception given yesterday by Mrs. W. W. Brookes at her home on Peachtree road. One hundred and fifty guests were assembled to meet her guest, Mrs. Lloyd Guyton Bowers, of Birmingham, a recent bride, and Miss Carolyn King, a bride-elect, and the hospitality extended them was notably happy and elaborate.

The guests approached the drawing room through a long, leafy corridor of palms and Australian ferns, these lining the reception hall, which is impressive in its proportions and its prevailing whiteness. Its decoration, held to green foliage alone, was most effective. An orchestra behind a leafy screen within the curve of the stairway gave gay invitation to the arriving company.

The receiving party was grouped in the Louis XV. drawing room, luxurious with its gold brocade hangings and gilt fixtures. Massive gold-colored chrysanthemums were the only flowers used here and the prevalence of gold color in the setting brought out the variety of color in the reception gowns of hostess and receiving party.

Beautiful Costumes.

Mrs. Brookes' exquisite costume was of blue satin and tulle, its drapery and its pointed train faced with orchid color. It was veiled in tulle embroidered in orchid, silver and blue and her corsage bouquet was of white Cornelias and Parma violets.

Mrs. Bowers wore a graceful gown of silver cloth draped with rose point lace and her corsage flowers were vivid pink roses.

Miss King was lovely in rose colored velvet with silver lace and French flowers.

Miss Fanny Bowers of Birmingham, the pretty debutante sister of Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, who came from Birmingham for the reception, wore two-toned taffetas in blue and rose. Mrs. Robert Kinnebrew, of Carrollton, who is also the guest of Mrs. Brookes, was gowned in sapphire blue velvet.

Receiving with Mrs. Brookes and the two honor guests was a group of charming brides, Mrs. Glenville Giddings, Mrs. Ralph Ragan, Mrs. Samuel Inman DuBose, Mrs. Brooks Mell and Mrs. Harold Cooledge.

Assisting in entertaining were: Mrs. Porter King, Mrs. Charles J. Haden, Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mrs. Robert C. Alston, Miss Nan DuBignon, Mrs. Frank Hawkins, Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd, Mrs. V. R. Davis, Mrs. Alfred C. Newell and Mrs. J. D. Cromer.

Presiding at the punch bowl were Misses Laurian Johnson and Josephine Davis.

Pouring tea were Miss Sara Bell and Mrs. Brook Morgan.

Punch was served in the sun parlor, which is done in white marble with ivory tinted walls, relieved by a green trellis that was closetwined for this occasion with ivy of tender green. The punch bowl was imbedded in fruits of gay color—apples and tangerines, pomegranates and grapes.

A Dainty Repast Served.

A dainty repast was served from the dining room, where the French gilt wall lights were hung with garlands of young ivy and pink roses.

The table centerpiece was an antique French gilt candelabra inthe center of a circular mound of the vivid pink Columbia roses, narcissis and maiden hair fern. The ices were pink lotus lilies and exquisite detail was in the same vivid pink and white.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Brookes entertained at dinner for Mr. Bowers, who is their kinsman; Mrs. Bowers and Miss King, the guests including Dr. and Mrs. Glenville Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Inman DuBose, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Mell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooledge, Dr. Willis Ragan and Mr. Ashby Jones, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers leave Tuesday for Columbus, and until that time they will be entertained at a series of informal functions by their friends here.

Basketball Dances Inaugurated.

The Athletic club opened its social season at its town house last night with a dance, following on the basketball game between the Athletic club team and that of Clemson.

The occasion was most happy, and inaugurated a series of similar entertainments to continue through the basketball season.

The game assembled a large company, and the two pretty sponsors were Miss Mary Lynch, for the Athletic club, and Miss Minnie Lee Birchfield, for Clemson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Are Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hamer, of Philadelphia, are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Weyman at their home on East Fourteenth street after having spent the past week at their plantation at Kathleen, Ga., near Macon.

Buffet Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooledge will entertain at a buffet supper Sunday evening in compliment to Miss Mary Brittain and Mr. Robert N. Stokes, of Moultrie, whose marriage will be an event of Tuesday.

Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. W. H. Brittain and Mrs. B. H. Hartsfield, of Birmingham, Ala.

The guests will include Miss Brittain, Mr. Stokes, Miss Virginia Brittain, Miss Ida Brittain, Miss Mary Lone, of Macon; Miss Otey Teabeau, Miss Venice Hancock, Marietta; Miss Hazel Stokes, and Miss Martha Lewis, of Moultrie; Mr. Leo Barber, Mr. Clarence Stokes, Mr. Charles Fulwood, Jr., Mr. Harold Saxon and Mr. Grady Miller, all of Moultrie.

Luncheon for Mr. Louis Auspacher.

Mr. Louis Auspacher, the noted lecturer, who arrived in Atlanta to lecture Wednesday afternoon, December 8, at Egleston hall before the Atlanta center of the Drama league, will be guest of honor at a luncheon Wednesday given by Dr. and Mrs. David Marx at their home on North Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles and Mr and Mrs. Ulric S. Atkinson will also be among those entertaining informally in honor of Mr. Auspacher.

Child Pianist Is Entertained.

Little Miss Jacqueline Moore was hostess at a beautiful supper party last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, when Miss Helen Pugh, the remarkable child pianist, presented earlier in the day by the juvenile department, Music Study club, was guest of honor.

Invited to meet her were the officers of the junior and juvenile departments.

They were seated at a long table handsomely appointed, its decoration were in fruits and flowers.

During supper delightful music was played by talented young people, Misses Frances McKenzie, Nisbet Le Conte and Lillian Le Conte, presenting trios on Italian harps, and Walter Bedard and Lillian Le Conte playing harp and mandolin duets.

PUBLISH ENGAGEMENT AT MASQUERADE BALL

Continued From Page 5.

designed by her brother, Mr. Martin Amorous, Jr., who now resides in New York, and who is a very talented and notable designer. The body of the parrott was of blue satin, while orange satin was used as the draperies. Veiling this was blue tulle and orange-colored ostrich feather trimming further carried out the effective finish. She wore an orange feather deaddress.

Beautiful Costumes.

Miss Isabel Amorous represented a "White Goddess," her costume also designed by her brother, Mr. Amorous. A flesh-colored satin foundation was entirely covered wit' white ostrich feathers, and her head dress was a crown of white ostrich feathers and pearls. This costume was awarded the prize at the fancy dress ball in October, which was given by "The Frollickers" in Philadelphia.

Miss Henrietta Tupper was very charming in her costume, carrying out the effect of "an Italian girl."

Miss Helen Garriguès, of Philadelphia, wore a costume typifying "The Daisy."

"A Spanish Girl" was beautifully represented by Miss Henrietta Davis.

Miss Virginia Walker, president of the Debutante club, portrayed the "Baloon Girl," her entire costume decorated with vari-colored balloons.

Many Artistic Gowns.

The "Queen of Hearts" was exquisitely represented by Miss Dorothy Bates.

Miss Margaret Vaughan was beautiful as "Egyptian Girl," and was artistically gowned for the occasion.

Miss Caroline Tye was a "Gipsey," and Miss Caroline Tye represented a "Pierrette," these two lovely young debutantes being admired figures of the evening.

Miss Dolly Hart was an attractive "Gipsey." Miss Helen Turman was a lovely "Spanish Girl," and her sister, Miss Lethea Turman, went as a stylish "French Maid."

Mrs. Sherwood Hurt was beautiful as "Spring."

Miss Margaret Mitchell's costume representing "Labor" was most unique.

"Winter" was picturesquely portrayed by Miss Dorothy Haverty, who wore white satin which was trimmed with white fur.

Among those receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Amorous were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pottinger, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Irvine Walker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sisson, Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Strickland, Judge and Mrs. Sam Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. D C. Cole, and Mrs. Milam.

Pretty Bride-Elect



Photo by Misses Mead.

Miss Martha Aline Ingram, whose engagement is announced to Captain William Earl Chambers, U. S. army, the wedding to take place next Saturday, at home.

East Point Social News.

Mr. George Dralke, of Cincinnati, was entertained by Mrs. James Mackey, the past week, while on a business trip in Atlanta.

Mr. J. E. Howard is quite sick, at his home on West Forest avenue.

Dr. E. P. Mixon is suffering from injuries received in a recent fall.

Mrs. J. A. Williams has gone to Quincy, Fla., to spend the winter with relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Barnett and children, of Jonesboro, are visiting with friends, while Mr. Barnett is in South Carolina on a business trip.

Miss Osee Wills has returned from a visit in Winder.

Mr. B. F. Bedenbaugh has returned from a business trip in Carrollton.

The Baptist congregation will observe "home coming" today.

Mrs. Beck is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Horton, Mr. Ernest Allen and Miss Cassie Lois Griffin have returned from a visit in Sise, Ga.

Mrs. R. J. Ashfield spent the past week with relatives in Milledgeville.

Mr. Edwin Caveleri has returned from Douglasville.

Miss Edith Brown is visiting in Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. Thomas Nolan and sisters, Misses Emilou and Mabel Nolan, have returned from Lurin.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Willis entertained the Yarbrough-Willis families at dinner Thursday.

Misses Mary and Drusilla Candor have returned to Palmetto, after a few days' visit with their sister, Mrs. W. B. Upchurch.

Mrs. Martha Drake, of Cincinnati, will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs James Mackey and Miss Minnie Grove.

Mrs. J. E. Howard has as her guests, Mrs. H. F. White, of Crawfordsville, and Mrs. L. F. Stephens, of Thomson.

State Street School Parent-Teachers.

The Parent-Teacher meeting of State Street school will be held Friday, December 10, at 3 o'clock. R. C. Little, assistant superintendent of the city schools, will speak.

A cordial invitation is extended friends and patrons to be present.

MRS. JOHN H. CHILDRESS, President.

MRS. W. H. WINN, Secretary.

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS PHONOGRAPH NOW and secure

$25

worth of latest RECORDS FREE

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Plays All Records
No Needles to Change
Always Ready to Play

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$160.00
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$12 per Month

THE HIGHEST CLASS TALKING MACHINE IN THE WORLD

Sonora's superiority was clearly proven because "The only jury which heard and tested all of the phonographs at the Panama-Pacific Exposition recommended that the Sonora be given a marking for tone quality higher than that given to any other phonograph or talking machine." Because of its tone you will choose a Sonora. Hear it!

Sonora NOCTURNE $160.00 on Terms

We save you money
Cochran FURNITURE CO.
Successors to Brown & Cochran
7 SOUTH BROAD STREET ATLANTA, GA.

Character — Baby — and Dressed
Dolls—
$1.00 Values ...69c
$1.50 Values ...89c
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Smith & Higgins
Boys' Clothing 50% Off
Men's Clothing 33 1-3% Off
All Men's Gloves 50% Off

Seasonable Merchandise Still Further Reduced

---from their low price levels of only a week ago. Many lots not advertised bear radical reductions, which offer wonderful possibilities as Christmas Gifts of a practical and 100 Per Cent worth-while nature.

Artcraft Hats at A Fraction of Their Former Prices



Finest Color Range Conveniently Displayed on four tables in lots—

Values to $4.95 ... $1.00
Small, medium and large Ready-to-Wears—
Values to $7.95 ... $2.95
Fine Velvet and Beaver Ready-to-Wears—
Values to $12.75 ... $4.75
Ostrich-Trimmed Velvet Hats—
Values to $19.75 ... $7.95
Fur-brimmed and fur-trimmed Hats—

$1.00 Serge—36 inches wide—half wool—navy, copen, black; yard 69c

$1.75 Serge—36 inches wide—hard twisted storm or French weave—Navy, Black, Brown; yard 95c

$2.50 Storm Serge—48 inches wide—popular colors and black; yard $1.45

$3.50 Mannish Serge—54 inches wide—thoroughly sponged and shrunk—Navy, Copen, Brown, Black; yard $1.95

$2.75 Coatings—Novelty woolen fabrics—54 inches wide—Navy, Plum, Red, Copen; yard $1.69

$2.50 Silk Shirting—36 inches wide—woven colored stripes; yard $1.00

$2.50 Taffetas and Messalines—36 inches wide—winter colors; yard $1.00

40c Sea Island—36 inches wide, serviceable quality; yard 15c

40c Outing Flannel, thickly fleeced—light or dark colors; yard 15c

40c Percales—36 inches wide—dark or light patterns; yard 19c

50c Ginghams—27 inches wide, fast colored checks and stripes; yard 24c

In a Word---Here Are the Best Suit Values You Will Find

Consider that equal values were unbuyable elsewhere under one-third more at original prices—bear in mind they are materials of sterling quality, tailored to a nicety—good colors and good models—you will agree with us they are unbeatable values!

Lot 1—Values to $39.75.....$14.75
Lot 2—Values to $49.75.....$19.75
Lot 3—Values to $74.75.....$24.75
Lot 4—Values to $99.75.....$34.75

Striking Reductions on Coats

Beautiful soft, warm, heavy cloths, smart in their wrappy folds, with mantle cape collars, or jaunty belted models with regulation and convertible collars, deep cuffs, etc.

$19.75 For Values to $49.75
Broadcloths, Silvertones and Velours in Colors and Black.

$24.75 For Values to $75.00
Richest quality of Bolivia full silk lined and interlined.



Smith & Higgins
Walker Street or Lucile Avenue Cars

Monday—

Will Be the Last Day of Our Sale Of High-Grade Boots and Oxfords at—



$6.15



$6.15



$6.15

$6.15



Black Kid and Satin



$6.15

Some of our finest Shoes are included. Both high and low heels. Oxfords and Boots



$6.15

Better See Our WINDOWS

"Gift Slippers" All Styles and Colors

$1.89



$3 Kind



The Always Welcome "Gift"

Especially when you choose Standard Brands and new styles—which are the only kinds featured in our Hosiery Department.

Mail Orders Filled

SIGNET SHOE SHOP
13 Peachtree St.

Refunds if Desired



Final Clearance of all High Class High Priced MILLINERY

Each hat a mravel of Style and Beauty. Some Ostrich trimmed. Others in Brown and Gold combinations and many have touches of Fur and artistic embroidery designs.

These hats formerly sold as high as $22.50; on sale Monday at a

Give Away Price

$5.95

Gunn-Yeager Co.
75 Whitehall

Society

Bazar and Lunches.

Luncheons and suppers will be a special feature at the bazar on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the home of Mrs. John M. Staton, Peachtree and Pine streets, when the ladies of the guild of St. Luke's church will be in charge.

Pantry stores of select stock will also be on sale as well as pretty hand-made goods suitable for gifts and usefulness.

On Friday the Business Women's league of the church will be in charge and for the first two days the bazar committee will include Mrs. C. B. Williams, Mrs. O. S. Nunnally, Mrs. R. S. Pringle, Mrs. Inman Sanders, Mrs. F. B. Kamper, Mrs. John M. Staton and Mrs. S. B. Turman.

Class Entertainment.

Mrs. J. D. Campbell and Miss Winnie Bunn were joint hostesses to their Sunday school classes on last Friday evening, November 26, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Cash, 500 West Washington street, East Point. A unique feature of the entertainment was that each young man drew the name of a young lady and vice versa. Each had carried a small package to be presented to the lady or gentleman whose name was drawn. Sundry articles were presented, consisting of small dolls, tooth picks, tooth brushes, rouge, etc.

Refreshments were served during the evening to fifty guests.

Rev. Williams To Lecture.

Rev. Marvin Williams, pastor of Grace church, will give his famous lecture, "How to Manage a Woman," at the East Point M. E. church, south, on Tuesday evening, December 7, under the auspices of the Womans' Missionary society. The public is cordially invited to come and enjoy an evening of rare pleasure. Admission 25 cents.

Evening Party.

Sunday school 9, of which Miss Maggie Little is teacher, entertained class 10, of which Mr. B. B. Balker is teacher at a delightful social party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Little in East Point.

Games and music were enjoyable features of the evening. Thirty were present and fruits were served.

Annual Apron Sale and Bazar.

The annual Florence Crittenton apron sale and bazar will be held at Kenny's tea store, 5 South Broad street, December 9.

The aprons are donations from different states in the union, and articles are made by the girls in the home.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public, especially those interested in the Florence Crittenton home, to inspect the work and to aid this most worthy charity.

S'Wanee Club.

Mrs. Charles S. Yongue was hostess Tuesday to the club to a pretty luncheon at her home on Highland avenue and a matinee party at the Lyric.

The members who enjoyed the occasion were Mrs. T. W. Yongue, Mrs. Otto Studer, Mrs. H. H. Walker, Mrs. A. P. Quarles, Jr., Mrs. H. H. Robinson, Mrs. W. A. Sanges, Mrs. J. E. Dennis and Mrs. Charles S. Yongue.

To Miss Foster.

Miss Mildred Dobbs' luncheon on Tuesday will assemble the following company to meet her guest, Miss Helen Foster, of San Francisco: Misses Louise Stannard, Emily West, Catherine Dickey, Helen Wilson, Lula Groves Campbell, Helen Whitehurst, Genevieve Harper, Mrs. Howard Holden, Mrs. Cleve Symmes, Jr., and Mrs. S. C. Dobbs.

Play at Cox College.

The department of expression of Cox college, Miss Elizabeth Donaghy, director, will present on the evening of December 11, at 8:15, the comedy, "How Nellie Made Good." The cast includes the following students: Misses Eula Hill, Madge Harmon, Eloise Roberts, Lilla Watkins, Gladys Mallory, Theora Campbell, Kate Funderburk, Margurite Williams, Ernestine Callaway and Effie Rodinefield.

Mrs. Burgess, Hostess.

A most enthusiastic meeting of the Third Ward Civic club met with Mrs. Burgess on Atlanta avenue Friday afternoon. The main topic under discussion was the sanitary conditions that we find daily, and how to prevent these conditions.

Mrs. Kirk Calls Meeting.

Mrs. E. R. Kirk, regent of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., calls a meeting for Monday, December 6, at 11 o'clock, at Craigie house, to consider renting the chapter house for educational purposes. All members are urged to be present. Frances Brown Chase, secretary of board.

Friendship Club.

Mrs. Ernest Smith entertained the Friendship club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Luther McGhee won the first prize in the love contest, Mrs. Ray Almond won the booby.

Music was rendered by Mrs. F. H. Camp.

A salad course was served in the dining room. The lace-covered table was decorated with a cut-glass basket filled with yellow roses. The members present were: Mrs. Fred Bracewell, Mrs. James Stone, Mrs. L. Meadows, Mrs. A. J. Ivie, Mrs. Luther McGhee, Mrs. F. H. Camp, Mrs. S. Howle, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Roy Almand. Mrs. Luther McGhee will entertain the club in January.

To Mrs. Adams.

Miss Evelyn Jackson, a leading Atlanta musician and pedagogue, was hostess at afternoon tea yesterday at home in honor of Mrs. Crosby Adams, of Montreal, N. C. Mrs. Adams, who was formerly a well-known teacher in Chicago, the author of a special system of teaching music, accompanied to Atlanta the remarkable child pianist, Helen Pugh, her pupil, who was presented in recital yesterday by the Junior and Juvenile departments, Music Study club.

Miss Jackson was assisted in entertaining by Miss Maxine Hiles, president of the student body, Jackson school of music, and the guests were the pupils of the hostess.

Chrysanthemums, roses and narcissis were used in tasteful decoration.

A Card Party.

The St. Joseph's infirmary nurses alumnae will give a card party December 30 at the Imperial hotel.

The proceeds will go toward the fund being raised to endow a room for nurses in honor of the late Miss Camilla O'Brien, a member of the St. Joseph alumnae, and who as a member of the Emory unit, died serving her country in France.



LADIES' HAIR GOODS

Curls, Bangs, Bobs, Switches and Transformations.

Thirty Days' Push-out Sale.

Special Prices Until January 1st.

DOLL WIGS

Sizes 9 to 16, $2.50 to $5.

Please Bring the Dollies.

Wigs Glued on Free of Charge.

The S. A. Clayton Co.

Largest Hair Goods Store in Dixie.

18 E. Hunter, Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta's Specialty Shop of Originations.

FIELD'S

43-45 Whitehall

Several Hundred Pairs of

Women's High and Low Shoes--Reduced



Shoes formerly $8.50 to $12.00

$6.95

Shoes formerly $12.50 to $17.00

$8.95

Cash Mail Orders Filled

High and Low Military and French Heels in This Fine Assortment.



Included are:
—Brown Kid—Black Kid
—Patent Glove Kid—
Brown Calf—
—In all styles, including Brogue Oxfords.

We are featuring for Christmas gift seekers—Daniel Green and Cozy Toes Fancy Felt Footwear for Women

Y. W. C. A. Annual Carnival Great Success Saturday

The success of the Y. W. C. A.'s second annual carnival Saturday night surpassed the hopes and plans of the "Y" girls who had worked so hard to make it worthy of the public's generous patronage that the carnival received. The fourth and third floors of association headquarters were divided into booths. Each booth had its attraction that was put on by the girls. When the crowd was sold for a penny's admission by a catch that was put on, everybody laughed goodnaturedly and moved on.

The girls as entertainers so thoroughly enjoyed their acts for amusing the public that the personal boredom usually accompanying professional carnival players was lost and everybody enjdyed the evening. Many parents took advantage of the play room on the third floor of the Peachtree Arcade that was open Saturday night in order that parents might leave their little children with nurses while they strolled from booth to booth and enjoyed the evening.

Atlanta's college set was well represented. Among the celebrities present was Mr. Ralph Flowers, better known as "Buck" Flowers, captain and all-southern halfback of the Golden Tornado.

When Captain Flowers entered upon the scene of gayety, he became the star of the evening. He enjoyed the evening as much as the crowd enjoyed watching him. Other boys of Tech were present; also girls from colleges and schools.

The barkers and clowns frunished the noise for the carnival, and it was difficult to decide which booth drew the largest patronage, whether it was the Christmas tree, the circus, merry-go-round, cave of horrors, dancing dolls, dog show, fishing pond, monkey and hand organ and what not.

The Y. W. C. A. domestic science hot plates were patronized freely as the crowds stood and watched the girls cook their wieners, steam hot coffee, and pass it on to an adjoining booth in true carnival style.

The pennies and nickels taken in defied counting Saturday night and it will be several days before the "Y" girls will know the correct amount of their proceeds.

The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. clubs is to bring together groups of girls, giving them an opportunity to meet one another and to stimulate their comradeship. The clubs, which are self-governing, meet once a week at the Y. W. C. A. They have their club programs of study along educational lines, training in home economics such as sewing, cooking, millinery, etc. All the clubs do an out-standing social service and the proceeds of Saturday night's carnival will be used by the girls to help others, especially poor and needy families at Christmas, and to aid needy girls.

Singer's Recital.

The Lula Clark King vocal school will present in recital Mrs. Susie Bowden Johnson, soprano, on the evening of December 8 at Cable hall.

Mrs. Johnson will be ably assisted by Mrs. Ruby Slaton, accompanist and pianist.

Invitation to attend is extended to all friends.

The program will be made up of selections from the classics and modern songs.

Miss Stirling Plays In Stock in Toledo.

Miss Nora Stirling is now playing in a stock company in Toledo, Ohio, where she will take a very good part on Monday evening, playing as the ingenue in "On the Hiring Line."

Miss Stirling was associated with the Theater Guild company, which closed a successful season at the Garrick theater in November. She proved her excellent ability and recognized talent with this company, and was immediately recommended and chosen for stock work in Toledo. She is the gifted young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Stirling, of Atlanta, and she has displayed marked interest and progress in her stage career.

Mrs. A. W. Stirling has returned from Canada and New York, where she chaperoned Miss Alexa Stirling and Miss Nora Stirling for the past will return next week from New three months. Miss Alexa Stirling York.

Christmas Cards

Come in early while lines are complete.
Our Cards are the different kind, carefully selected for relatives and friends.
The kind you will be proud to send.

Southern Book Concern

71 Whitehall St.

Come in Now



ATLANTA'S SPECIALTY SHOP OF ORIGINATIONS

FIELD'S

Announces for Monday

A SPECIAL SALE OF

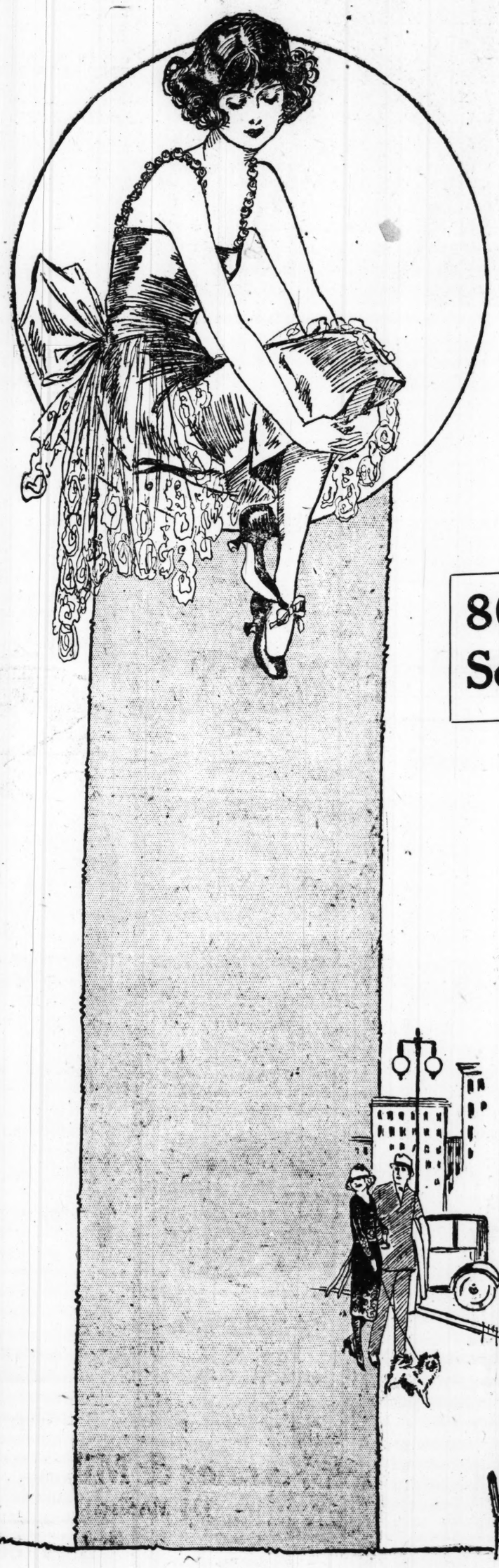
DRESSES

for Street, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Wear

The Quality of These Dresses, the Exclusiveness of the Styles, and the Unusual Low Prices, Mark This Event As Being

The Greatest Dress Sale Ever Announced in Atlanta

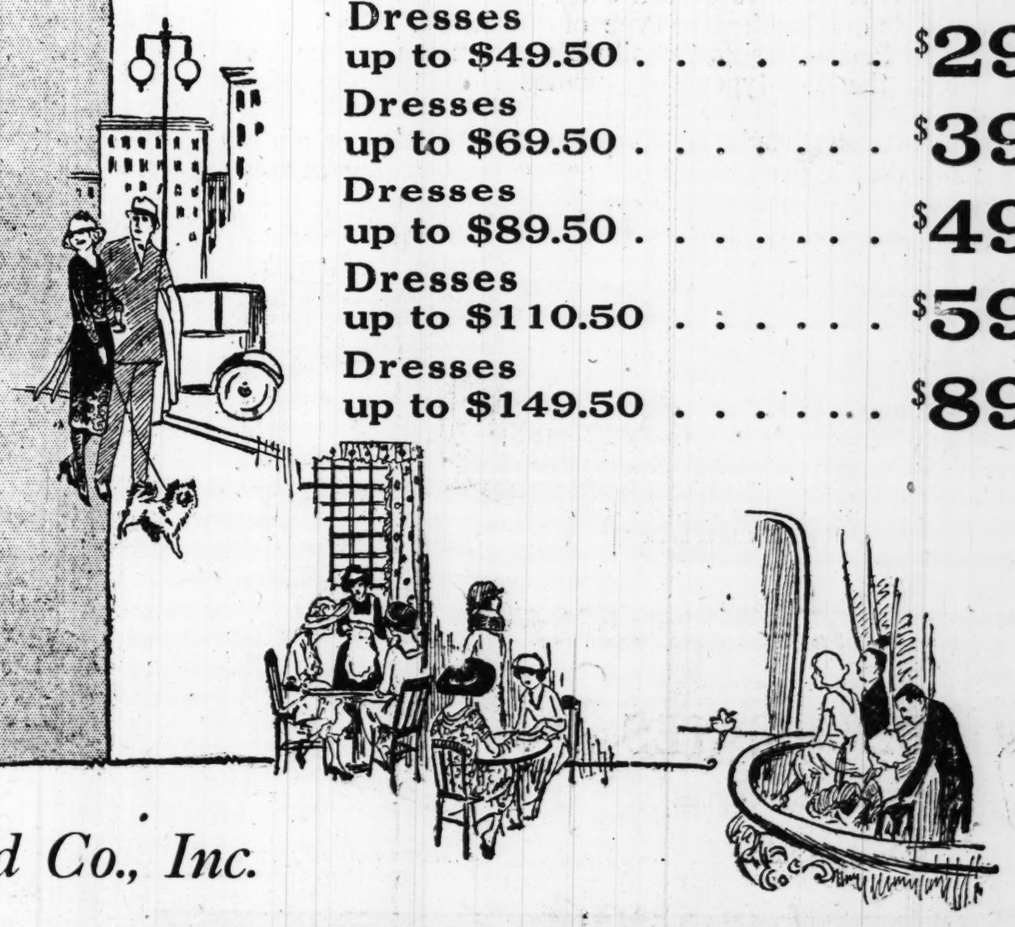
800 Handsome Dresses to Sell at ⅓ Below Regular Price



These Distinctive Dresses Are Made of Satin, Crepe and Satin, Tulle, Georgette, Plain and Combination Styles; Embellished With Iridescent Beads, French Roses and Ribbons. Short and Circular Skirts.

—Colors are in Brown, Black and Navy.

Dresses up to $39.50	**$19.50**
Dresses up to $49.50	**$29.50**
Dresses up to $69.50	**$39.50**
Dresses up to $89.50	**$49.50**
Dresses up to $110.50	**$59.50**
Dresses up to $149.50	**$89.50**



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GAMES

We have them all—old and new. Rook, Pollyanna, Roodles, Logomachy, Pit, and many others. "Order by Mail."

SOU. BOOK CONCERN
71 WHITEHALL
GAVAN'S

"They WORK while you sleep"

Cascarets

Don't stay bilious or constipated, with your head dull, your stomach sour, gassy, upset. Take one or two Cascarets tonight sure for your liver and bowels and wake up clear and fit. Children love Cascarets, too. No griping—no inconvenience. 10, 25, 50 cents.—(adv.)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

Society

Cox College Notes.

Quite a crowd of the students and several members of the faculty attended the Galli-Curci concert at the Auditorium-Armory last week.

Miss Lorena Bunch, of South Carolina, a Cox graduate of last May was the guest of Miss Lois McLeod at the college last week.

Miss Lucy Kyle, of Columbus, Ga., and Miss Hazel Vernoy, of Atlanta, were the guests of Miss Grace Tanner last Wednesday.

A number of students of Professor J. Clarendon McClure and Miss Mary Lansing attended the concert at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music Wednesday night. Professor McClure and Miss Lansing assisted on the concert program.

Anticipating the evening in the civic concert series in Atlanta when the St. Denis dancers are to appear Miss Mildred de Lannoy Harrison, teacher of piano at Cox college, recently gave to her music appreciation class a very interesting and instructive interpretation of the origin of dancing and the different forms of the dance. Among the illustrations at the piano were the sacred dances from "Aida" and "Sampson and Delilah," the Chopin A flat Polonaise, and the Paderewski "Cracbrienne." The purpose was to illustrate the relation of dancing to music.

The freeshman class has recently organized as follows: President, Miss Eloise Roberts; vice president, Miss Annie Belle Lewis; secretary, Miss Lily Mae Kellett; treasurer, Miss Ebbie Jones.

The following girls were the guests of Miss Max Garrison for the week end: Misses Elizabeth Danison, of Comer, Ga.; Alma Craddock, of Madison, Ga., and Miss McPherson, of Atlanta, Ga.

The South Carolina girls have organized a club, "The Palmetto Six," as follows: President, Miss Henrietta Oliver; vice president, Miss Sara P. Spearman; secretary, Miss Grace Ahrens; corresponding secretary, Miss Virginia Oliver; treasurer, Miss Thelma Rickenbaker; social editor, Miss Lily Mae Kellett.

Mrs. Bryant Collier, of College Park, gave a very interesting talk to the girls at the Y. W. C. A. hall last Sunday evening. Her subject was "Queen Esther." She read first a portion of the Book of Esther and then related the beautiful story of her life. She showed the striking characteristics of Esther and applied her position to our position today. This talk was very appropriate to the girls, and especially so since the vesper services to follow were to discuss the "National League of Women Voters."

Miss Lucy Gray Kendall, head of the English department of the college, in connection with the scripture reading at the vesper service, gave a talk on the "National League of Women Voters," what, it is and what its aims. She took up "Education" as one of the planks of the platform and gave a very interesting discussion of the subject. An intensive study is being conducted in these vesper services as to the aims of this organization.

The coming week is to witness a very interesting basketball contest. The seniors and sophomores are to be pitted against the juniors and freshmen, and a lively time is anticipated.

A recital by pupils of Miss Mary Lansing(Miss Mildred Harrison and Mrs. W. H. Edmonds will be held at Cox college Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Decatur Social Items.

Mrs. C. H. Peter entertained her Bridge club most delightfully on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lute Hunnicutt won the prize. A cordial welcome was extended to the new member, Mrs. James Pittman, a recent bride.

The Sigma Kappa Lambda club, which is composed of ten of the high school girls, gave a most enjoyable dance at the home of Miss Agnes Allen on Thanksgiving night.

Mrs. Lay Everhart entertained the Clairemont Avenue Bridge club last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Brown, Mrs. Oliver Burroughs and the children of Mr. Alston Brown left on Thursday night to spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Park Dallas entertained four tables of rook on Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Bradford, of Boston, Mass., has returned home after a visit to his sister, Mrs. R. A. Broyles, Jr.

Mrs. W. A. Cooper entertained the December hostess committee of the Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., Tuesday morning at her home on Clairemont avenue.

Rev. Charles Crane a missionary to Africa, will speak Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church. The Rev. Crane was reared in Decatur and his old friends are delighted to welcome him back.

Little Miss Sara Cain, the little daughter of Mrs. W. O. Cain, entertained twenty of her friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her 11th birthday.

Miss Frankie Thompson will return home for the holidays.

Miss Laura McClelland will spend the holidays with friends in Athens.

The Sycamore Street Bridge club met with Mrs. W. S. Calhoun last week. Mrs. W. M. Brownlee will entertain the club next Wednesday.

Mrs. Broughton Branch will entertain the West Side Bridge club next Thursday.

The Pau Phi club gave a delightful dance at the Decatur Athletic club last Tuesday night.

MEETINGS

Decatur chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., will hold a regular meeting next Tuesday evening, December 7, at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple, Decatur, and the election of officers for the next year will be held. Visitors are welcome.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Baptist Tabernacle will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday, December 6, at 3 p. m. All members are urged to be present as there will be a report from the state convention.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Christian church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. This is in place of the regular monthly meeting that is always held on Monday afternoon. The meeting will be unique in that the men will conduct it, and Dr. L. O. Bricker will have charge of the program.

A meeting of the Atlanta Humane society will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday, December 7, in room 206 chamber of commerce. A secretary must be elected, so it is important that all the members attend.

The regular monthly meeting of the Spring Street Parent-Teacher association will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday. A full attendance is urged.

One of the most important meetings of Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., in regard to the interest of the chapter as to the feasibility of renting the chapter house at stated times will be held on Monday morning, December 6, at 11 o'clock. Will not the chapter respond as a body to the call of the regent, Mrs. E. R. Kirk, that each member be given an opportunity to express themselves in this matter, which is of great importance to each chapter member?

The Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Congregational church. Mrs. Ira Sage, Jr., corresponding secretary.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will hold the final business meeting for the year on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium. All interested are invited.

Oglethorpe chapter, No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting in the Masonic temple, Buckhead, Wednesday evening, December 8, at 7:30 o'clock. As this is the annual election of officers, all members are urged to be present. Visitors welcome.

A regular meeting of Atlanta chapter, No. 5, O. E. S., will be held in the W. D. Luckie lodge room, corner Lee and Gordon streets, West End, Friday, December 10, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees and the annual election of officers will be held. All members are specially urged to be present. Visitors welcome.

The regular meeting of Electa chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., will be held in Fraternity hall, Forsyth building, Wednesday evening, December 8, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers. All members urged to attend.

:: Attractive Visitor ::



Mrs. J. G. McClure, of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been visiting relatives in Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee and Georgia. She has been the guest of her brother, Mr. Francis E. Price. Mrs. McClure left Atlanta ten years ago to make her home in California.

ATHENS ATTORNEY BOY SCOUT CHAIRMAN

Athens, Ga., December 4.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the Sixth District Boy Scouts, held in Atlanta Thursday, embracing the states of Georgia, South Carolina, Florida and North Carolina, Abit Nix, a well-known attorney of this place, was elected chairman of this district. E. B. Callaway, of LaGrange, state chairman, and Fred J. Paxon, of Atlanta, chairman of the local scouts' executive committee.

JAMES REED FUNERAL IS TO BE HELD TODAY

The funeral of James A. Reed, of near Dunwoody, Ga., who died at his home Saturday morning at 2 o'clock, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Sandy Springs Methodist church.

Mr. Reed had been a member of Sandy Springs church since childhood, and at the time of his death was a church steward. He was also a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Alice Reed, he is survived by two sons, Hoyt and Clay B. Reed; seven daughters, Mrs. C. A. Ball, Mrs. T. H. Koonce, Mrs. L. A. Davis and Misses Lonie Quilla, Pearl and Bertha Reed; one brother, Andrew Reed, and two sisters, Mrs. S. M. Abernathy and Mrs. W. M. Burdette.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEET

Athens, Ga., December 4.—(Special.)—The Cosmopolitan club of the University of Georgia will hold its first public meeting Monday evening in the auditorium of the agricultural hall.

This club is composed of students of various countries attending the university and the meetings are of much interest to the members of the faculty and the other members of the student body of the university proper and of the State College of Agriculture.

Anspacher Will Lecture Here Wednesday on Drama

Louis Anspacher, who comes to Atlanta on Wednesday to lecture for the first time, will be cordially welcomed by a large number of Atlantans to whom the gifted man is known in one of several capacities in which he has attained more than ordinary success.

For many years, Mr. Anspacher has been on the lecture staff of many of the most prominent intellectual boards of New York city. As well as his service for three years as secular lecturer in Temple Emanuel his career includes a permanent lecture position with the League of Political Education, and association for many years with the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Science.

Mr. Anspacher's dramatic record is much more familiar to the American public, through his series of successes. For some years himself an actor, now the husband of the distinguished American actress, Kathryn Kidder, he knows the theater from behind the scenes as well as from the viewpoint of the dramatist's study. In 1904 his poetical drama, "Tristan and Isolde," was published. In 1906, his modern drama, "The Embarrassment of Riches," was produced at Wallack's theater. This was followed by "Anne and the Arch Duke John," 1907; "A Woman of Impulse," 1909; "The Glass House," 1912; "Our Children," 1914, and by the phenomenal success, "The Unchastened Woman," 1915. One other play of his, although not produced in New York, is widely known through its special Los Angeles presentation. This play is "That Day."

Recent Contributions.

More recent contributions are "Madama Cecile," "The Rape of Belgium," "Waddalums," "All the Kings' Horses,' and "Stepping Stones."

Mr. Anspacher's coming to the lecture field for a complete season is an event to be welcomed. Be his subject what it may, he is ever interesting, entertaining and original. There are few lecturers like him; there have ever been but few. His lectures are scholarly, yet full of life and color. The man who can write plays that hold audiences breathless can write lectures of the same kind. With that skill that builds a scene with the utmost suspense, he works up his lecture subjects. As he gathers material from all sources for his aid, one cannot but realize that this man is more than a fortunate writer of successful plays, that he is a scholar, a man of many parts, a student of more than his own profession.

Atlanta Center.

The Atlanta Center, Drama League of America, which is sponsoring the visit of Mr. Anspacher to Atlanta is to be congratulated upon securing his services as one in the series of lectures by brilliant men which the league is endeavoring to bring from time to time before the people of Atlanta.

All persons interested in the lecturer or his subject are cordially invited to be present in Egleston Memorial hall on Wednesday afternoon, December 8, at 3 o'clock. Admission to members of the Drama league will be upon the presentation of the cards of membership and 50 cents additional. To non-members of the league, the price for all lectures is $1.

Mrs. Fred J. White is chairman of the committee in charge of public lectures.

NEGRO FRATERNITY TO HOLD CONVENTION

The Omega Psi Phi negro fraternity will hold its annual convention at the seat of Delta chapter, McHarry Medical college and Fiske university, at Nashville, Tenn., from December 27 to 30. There will be two executive sessions daily. On the night of December 27, there will be an open session, at which time Dr. Carter G. Woodson, dean of West Virginia Collegiate university, will deliver the principal address. Other speakers for the convention include Dr. C. V. Roman and J. C. Napier, of Nashville, both active elected members, and Dr. E. E. Just, of Washington, D. C., who is one of the founders of the fraternity.

It is the purpose of this convention to mark out a constructive program for the negro of this country and to outline the larger opportunities and responsibilities in this new era of reconstruction, following in the aftermath of the great world war.

GEORGIA EDUCATIONAL BODY TO MEET HERE

Atlanta was chosen as the 1921 meeting place of the annual convention of the Georgia Educational association, at a meeting of the directors held Saturday afternoon at the chamber of commerce, and May 5, 6 and 7 were set for the gathering. The county superintendents and the State Parent-Teachers' association will meet here on the same dates.

All sessions will be held at the Auditorium, which has been engaged for the three days of the convention. The convention last year was held at Macon.

Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, is president of the Georgia Educational association, and Mrs. C. P. Ozburn, of Atlanta, is president of the State Parent-Teachers' asso-

EPISCOPAL PREACHERS VISIT OTHER PULPITS

As a part of the nation-wide preaching mission being carried on by the Episcopal church, the Right Rev. H. J. Mikell, Episcopal bishop of Atlanta, will conduct services the entire week at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis. Bishop Mikell left for Madison Friday.

The Rev. Thomas H. Johnston, dean of St. Philip's cathedral, is in Memphis conducting a preaching mission at St. Mary's cathedral. This week, Mr. Johnston goes to Chattanooga, where he will conduct services at St. Philip's cathedral. Dr. C. B. Wilmer, rector of St. Luke's church, is conducting a mission in Pensacola. He will go Sunday to Gainesville, Fla., for the second week of the mission.

Rev. Herbert Parrish, of Brunswick, N. J., who is conducting services this week at St. Luke's Episcopal church here, will leave after the 11 o'clock service Sunday for Macon, where he will have charge of the preaching mission this week.

ST. JOHN'S M. E. CHURCH TO HAVE INSTALLATION

The newly elected officers of St. John's Methodist church will be installed Sunday at 11 a. m. At this service the pastor will explain the duties of each officer, enlarging on the relationship of the official board and the pastor.

Following the installation the Lord's supper will be administered to the official board, then to the congregation.

St. John's now has a membership of more than 1,100, making it one of the largest Christian organizations in the city. The church recently has been freed from debt and is now ready to fill a larger place in religious activity than ever before.

MACON AD MEN FORM ENTHUSIASTIC CLUB

C. V. Hohenstein, secretary of the Advertising Club of Atlanta, has returned from Macon, where he reports the organization of a new advertising club in that city. The preliminary meeting was held Friday night at the Macon chamber of commerce.

C. O. Carpenter, of the Fourth National bank, was elected president, and George M. Sparks, secretary.

The club will hold another meeting January 24, when the national officers of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World will be in conference at Atlanta, and will be invited to visit Macon.

A Fine Piano at a Vanishing Price

WE saw this condition coming—other makers concentrating on Player-Pianos—a great scarcity of good pianos—tremendous increase in manufacturing costs, and selling prices hard to control.



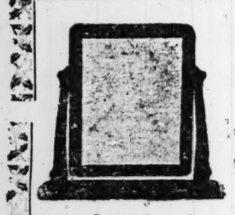
So we took over the output of a great quality factory—put our big stocks of raw material and our purchase power behind it—concentrated on *one style—one type—one price*—shipped in carloads at the old freight rates. That is why we have the piano you want here—at the good old prices.

Come and get your piano now—you may never see these prices again. Backed by the maker's guarantee; doubly guaranteed by us.

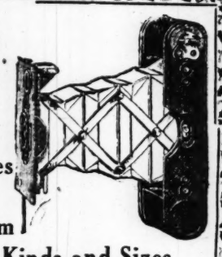
ONLY $475 and on Cable's Cheerful Credit

CABLE Piano Company
82-84 N. Broad Street
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CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB



33⅓% Discount ON ALL ...wing and ...nd Frames



Complete Stock to Select From

We Make Frames of All Kinds and Sizes

Also carry in stock beautiful Pictures, Albums, Eversharp Pencils, Kodaks, Framed Mirrors in All Designs.

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A Complete Display
Period Model
Columbia Grafonolas

Never in the History of Atlanta Has Such a Remarkable Display Been Made

Every great historic period since the Fifteenth Century has evolved its own distinctive type of Furniture. The earlier types of this Period Design Furniture were named after the great rulers; the later types were named after the designers themselves.

The Grafonolas displayed are not only unequaled examples of the most artistic designs of the various periods, but perfect music-producing instruments as well.

William and Mary
Adam
Italian Renaissance
Gothic
Charles II.
Queen Anne
Chinese Chippendale
Heppelwhite
Louis XIV.
Donatello

Come in and view this wonderful exposition of fine Period Grafonolas. It will be a treat to the eye as well as to the ear.

Regular Columbia Models
$32.50 to $275

LUDDEN & BATES
Established 1870
SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE

80 North Pryor Street

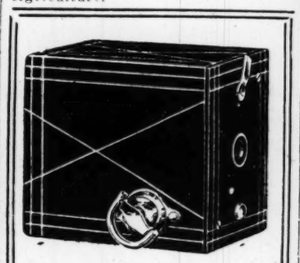
Here Are Several Distinct Models



Italian Renaissance



William and Mary



No. 0 Brownie
Price, $2.86

Pictures 1⅝x2½ inches

"Bill, I got a Brownie."

Can't you hear Eddie yelling the joyful news to friend Bill?

The experience is in the box—that's the reason that you or your children can get good pictures with the No. 0 Brownie from the start.

Other Brownies up to $19.95.
Kodaks from $9.49 up

Glenn Photo Stock Company

The Large Kodak Store
117 Peachtree

NEW CLOTHES
For Christmas---$5 Down



It is hard to grasp at first the generosity of this offer. But it means on any Woman's COAT, DRESS or SUIT; any Men's COAT or SUIT, FIVE DOLLARS DOWN!

Your Own Terms On The Balance

Inquire about the HUB'S CREDIT PLAN. It is the simplest and most economical in the world! On the highest class of Men's and Women's Clothing it is possible to find, you are charged NOT ONE RED CENT EXTRA for the privilege of paying WEEKLY as you go along.



LIBERAL CREDIT

For Men		For Ladies	
Suits	$27.50 up	Suits	$34.50 up
Overcoats	$32.50 up	Coats	$29.98 up
Mackinaws	$20.00 up	Dresses	$14.98 up

Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Mackinaws, $10 Up

No Charge for Alterations

HUB STYLE SHOP
83 Whitehall---G. P. Morgan, Mgr.

All Alterations Free

Society

Business Woman's League Meeting.

The regular monhly meeting of the Business Women's league of the Second Baptist church will be held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 5. An attractive program has been arranged by Circle H, Mrs. F. F. Griffin, chairman. The speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. S. D. Jones, on "The Georgia Baptist Hospital." Members of the league are urged to be present. Public cordially invited. Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon is president of the league.

Mr. Paxon will give his experience as a patient at the Georgia Baptist hospital which will be a feature of the program.

Honoring Mrs. Screven.

Mrs. Ohma Hamilton Williams entertained informally Saturday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Charles DuPont Screven, a recent bride, who was before her marriage Miss Lula Williams.

The invited guests included twelve intimate frfends of Mrs. Screven.

Mrs. Ernest Clark Andrews assisted Mrs. Williams in entertaining.

For Miss Mackery.

A delightful event of the week was the farewell party given Wednesday evening by Miss Laura Mullins in honor of her guest, Miss Katherine Mackery, who returned to her home in Florida.

Those present were Messrs. Alvin Alsobrook, T. M. B. Bloodworth, Robert Holley, Preston Holley, Warren MacGee, George Smith, J. G. Brutchal, James Bryson, John Freeman, Frank Thomason, J. H. Delaney, Richard Webb, Harold Hollowell, William Van Touten, Mack Gassoway, W. D. Smith and J. B. Gaston: Misses Marjorie Speer, Esma Coursey, Hazel Dean, Ellen Thompson, Edna Thompson, Thelma Holloway, Katherine Freeman, Evelyn Freeman, Della Smith,, Evelyn Smith and Rosa Stomkin. The Chaperons were Mrs. F. W. Mullins, Mrs. W. E. Dean and Mrs. D. C. Richards.

Missionary Workers to Be Given Reception.

The Woman's auxiliary of Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church will give a reception on Monday afternoon, December 6, at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school rom in honor of Miss Ada Bell and Mr. Eugene Turner, members of this church, who are at home on furlough from their missionary work in China. All members of the church and congregation are cordially invited, especially the young Woman's and Girls' auxiliary and the Sunbeams.

Miss Bell will wear her Chinese costume and have some curios on exhibition.

Charming Maid of Honor



Miss Annie Will Pinson, who made a charming maid of honor in the recent marriage ceremony of Miss Leola Miller and Mr. Cicero Kendrick, at Baconton, Ga.

Altar Society.

The regular monthly meeting of the Altar society of the Sacred Heart church will be held Monday afternoon, December 6, in the assembly room.

The executive board meets at 2:30 p. m. and the general meeting taking place at 3 o'clock.

All members are urged to be present.

There will be the usual Bible instructions by Rev. Father Horton.

Conservatory Recital.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present at Cable hall on Tuesday evening, December 7, at 8:30 o'clock, Mrs. J. V. Daniels, soprano, and Miss Harriett Small, contralto, pupils of Miss Lansing, assisted by Harry Robkin, violinist, pupil of Mr. Lindner. Mr. J. Clarendon McClure at the piano. The public is cordially invited.

Young Women's Hebrew Association.

In celebration of the birthday of Joel Chandler Harris, the Young Woman's Hebrew association arranged for a very elaborate program at their meeting last Saturday, November 27, 1920.

A sketch of the life of Joel Chandler Harris was read by Miss Rose L. Lovin, and a number of the famous Uncle Remus stories by Miss Bertha Sherman; also recitations by Miss Celia Taylor. Miss Mamie Sherman and Miss Kate Borochoff rendered a mandolin and piano duet, and Miss Ida Wachman two beautiful vocal solos. Mrs. Rauth gave an interesting talk to the girls.

Inman Park Church Bazar.

The ladies of Inman Park Baptist church will hold a bazar at Kenny's tea store December 10 and 11. Beautiful household linens and fancy articles for gifts will be on sale.

Citizenship School.

Hon. Willaim Schley Howard will address the School for Citizenship Tuesday, December 6, at 3 o'clock, at the chambe rof commerce.

His subject is "Federal Government," and he will discuss the legislative and executive branches.

This lecture will close the present series, which has proved to be of great interest and has been well attended.

Child Welfare Committee Meeting.

Mrs. Omar F. Elder, who is the chairman of the child welfare committee of the Atlanta Woman's club announces the regular monthly meeting of the committee at the clubhouse on Tuesday, December 7, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Goodman, who is the general chairman of the small Christmas trees at the classes for deficient children and Battle Hill sanitarium, requests her sub-chairmen to be present.

Mrs. Frederick Foster, who is general chairman of the large tree to be given at the clubhouse on Tuesday afternoon, December 21, also requests every sub-chairman and assistant to be present, as all dtails and plans ar to be completed at this meeting.

Full reports are requested of all standing committees and a full attendance is urged.

Any member of the Woman's club who is interested in this work is invited to become a member of the committee.

Board Meeting Postponed.

The executive board of the Baptist Woman's Missionary union of Georgia has postponed its monthly meeting until December 14 on account of the meeting of the Baptist state convention in the city next week.

College Park Social News.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the College Park Methodist church enjoyed a delightful quilting party Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mattie Loving.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathews and little son, Henry, Jr., spent the week-end with relatives in Griffin, Georgia.

Mrs. Burdett, of East Point, Ga., is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. H. Hemperly.

Miss Helen Mullins, of Montezuma, Ga., was the recent guest of Miss Eugenia Netherton.

Miss Irene Singleton was hostess to her sewing club on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Sallie Kate Broom entertained the members of her Sunday school class and the teachers and officers of the Sunday school Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Martha Harris, who has returned from a three months' stay in the Orient.

Mr. adn Mrs. H. T. Shores are spending a few days in Grantville, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Croley and little son, of Covington, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. A. J. Croley.

The A. K. G. club entertained at a banquet on last Saturday evening.

Mrs. William Griffin and little daughter are visiting relatives in Greenville, S. C.

LOOK

20% off on all cash purchases until Christmas. Come quick.

A. M. BALDING
∴ *JEWELER* ∴
17 Edgewood Ave.

The Secret Delight of a Youthful Skin



THE woman who values her appearance may enjoy the blessings and the secret delight in the possession of a velvety skin.

Try this simple formula—"A little CREME ELCAYA rubbed gently into the skin; then if you need color, a very little rouge spread carefully over the cheeks before the cream is quite dry; and after that the film of Elcaya face powder over all."

CRÊME ELCAYA

is a delightful, non-greasy, disappearing toilet cream that makes the skin like velvet.

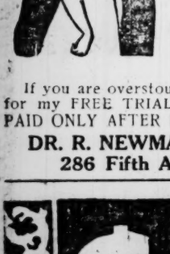
Your dealer has ELCAYA and has sold it for years. Ask him.

In Jars at 60c

JAMES C. CRANE, *Sole Agent*
Creme Elcaya Elcaya Rouge
Elcaya Face Powder
148 Madison Ave., New York

GET RID OF YOUR FAT

Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs WITHOUT DIETING OR EXERCISING often at the rate of over a pound a day and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.



I am a licensed practising physician and personally select the treatment for each individual case, thus enabling me to choose remedies that will produce not only a loss of weight harmlessly, but which will also relieve you of all the troublesome symptoms of overstoutness such as shortness of breath, palpitation, indigestion, rheumatism, gout, asthma, kidney trouble and various other afflictions which often accompany overstoutness.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you renewed energy and vigor, a result of the loss of your superfluous fat.

You are not required to change in the slightest from your regular mode of living. There is no dieting or exercising. It is simple, easy and pleasant to take.

If you are overstout do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician State of New York
286 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Desk H-40.

A Simple Way To Remove Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will cmopletely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will oe fluffy lustrous, glossy, silky and soft and look and feel a hundred times better.—(adv.)

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATION OF ARMY AND NAVY STORES

Women of Atlanta

Should Not Forget That Our

25% REDUCTION —on— Corsets

Is Still in Effect, and Means a Saving for Them.

Be sure to visit the Parisian Corset Shop before making your Xmas purchases. You will certainly be interested in our beautiful assortment of

Imported Handkerchiefs
Sachets—Caps—Mules
Hand-Embroidered Underwear
Negligees
Silk Underwear

MRS. PAUL BROWN, Managing Director.

Do your shopping early while our stock is full and complete

PARISIAN CORSET SHOP
94 NORTH FORSYTH ST. BETWEEN ANSLEY HOTEL AND CARNEGIE LIBRARY ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Christmas Suggestions

From
BINDER'S GIFT SHOP
Framed Mirrors—
Framed Pictures—
Polychrome Candlesticks—
Bookends—
Serving Trays—
Photograph Frames—
Decorated Baskets.

¼ Off on All
FRAMED MIRRORS

Binder Picture Frame Mfg. Co.
115 N. Pryor St., Opp. Candler Bldg.

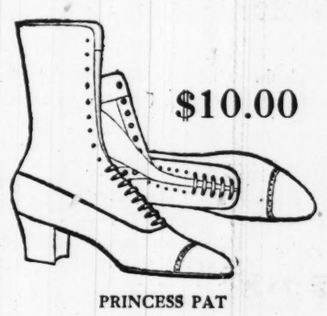




The Alert Business Woman

She uses this shoe in business because it is befitting. It's a shoe that suggests efficiency and alertness.

It's the right shoe for a business office. Try it on.



$10.00

PRINCESS PAT

The renowned Walk-Over for daytime wear. Built exactly to the natural lines of the foot. Straight inside lines with good-looking, medium toe. It is the shoe for women who get around and get things done.



$9.00

NEW WALKING SHOE

A shoe supreme among walking shoes. Flat sole from toe tip to heel. All the grace of a pump with a strong heel foundation. Every detail to emphasize feminine lines.

Walk-Over

Shoe Store
35 Whitehall St.

$2.00 DOWN!

ON ANY PURCHASE OF $30. —AN UNUSUALLY LIBERAL OFFER FOR HOLIDAYS!

The second week of this SALE finds thousands responding to our LIBERAL HOLIDAY OFFER. On any Woman's COAT, DRESS or SUIT; on any Man's SUIT or OVERCOAT. up to $30. —TWO DOLLARS DOWN!



THE DAY CO.
14-WEST MITCHELL ST.

APPAREL FOR THE FAMILY

Women's, Misses'
COATS $14.98 up
$2.00 DOWN!

Men's, Young Men's
O'COATS $29.95 up
$2.00 DOWN!

OPEN
Sat. Eves Till 9:30

"A Drop Or Two.—Superfluous Hairs Are Gone!"



How to Remove Superfluous Hairs by Dissolving Them Away—A New Toilet Luxury. Other Beauty Secrets.

By Madame Maree

IN trying to remove superfluous hairs, you of course, can use pastes and powders and you can go through some agony and a lot of trouble, and in the end have your skin irritated or spotted by the use of many of these superfluous hair removers. There is no need, however, for all this. You can remove them as easily as you would use a lotion on your face. Just moisten the hairs with a little sulfo solution. This can be obtained from your druggist. In a few moments the hairs will be so crinkled up and dissolved that you can rub them off with your finger and leave the skin absolutely clear and clean from all hairy growth, without leaving a spot or mark. You will never use anything else, once you have tried this.

• • •

WORRIED—There is only one way to positively remove wrinkles. A formula made up of the contents of a two-ounce package of eptol, mixed with a tablespoonful of glycerine in a half pint of water makes a satiny cream that has a wonderful effect in making the skin plump and small-pored. The result is that wrinkles lose themselves in the greater plumpness and vigor of the skin tissue. You will be able to take years from the appearance of your face, if you will try it. The eptol is sold in original packages by all drug stores.

• • •

MISS F. F.—Follow these instructions and you will succeed in giving an increased length to your hair, in filling up bald spots and stop the hair from falling. Get a one-ounce package of beta-quinol from your druggist, and mix the contents with a half pint of water and a half pint of bay rum. This should be applied to the hair every day. It is not oily and you will find it very delightful indeed. You may use a full pint of witchhazel instead of the bay rum and water. This hair forcer will not fail.

• • •

M. F. S.—Now, do you really want a surprise? Mix one ounce of zintone with two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in a pint of water. This makes the most remarkable complexion beautifier you ever thought it possible to obtain. All your blemishes and sallowness will vanish, and in their place will be a gloriously-tinted, spotless skin. All that muddiness will disappear quickly and you will have a complexion to be very proud of.

• • •

MRS. SPOTS—Trying to get rid of blackheads by trying to pinch them out or by steaming the face simply makes the pores large. Rub the face with a wet cloth upon which has been sprinkled some neroxin. The blackheads will all be gone in a few moments. You can get the neroxin from your druggist.

• • •

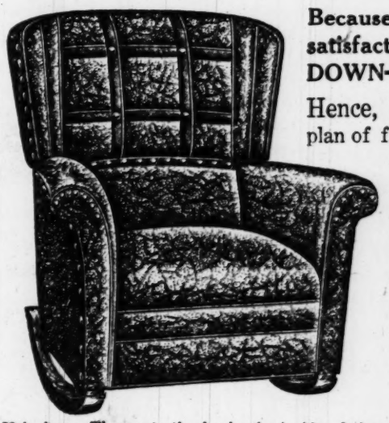
MRS. C. H. N.—Soap cannot thoroughly remove scale and other fatty accumulations which form on the hair and scalp. You will be able to dissolve away these formations at once by using a teaspoonful of eggol in a half cup of water and used as a head-wash. It will let your hair breathe and grow, and it leaves the hair with a fine silky sheen. There is enough eggol in a twenty-five cent package for about twelve of these head-washes.

• • •

MISS ROWE—For face powder just try "Fresca Beauty Powder" and you will admit nothing can equal it for blending and "staying on" qualities. It is entirely free from chalkiness. You will now be able to obtain it at any drug store in any tint.

WHY WE ARE SHOUTING

No Money Down



Because we believe it is the strongest guarantee of satisfaction ever expressed in words: NO MONEY DOWN—PAY IF YOU'RE PLEASED.

Hence, knowing that our victorious, money-saving plan of factory shipments enables us to offer you this Rocker at a price that is very likely to cause you to declare that it is the greatest bargain you ever saw or heard of, we are more than willing to ship it direct from the factory to your home before you pay us a cent of the price. And then—PAY IF YOU'RE PLEASED; if not, return within ten days at our our expense. Don't keep it unless you are satisfied you have saved at least ten dollars by getting it direct from the factory.

Note the wide back of this Rocker; the deep seat; the over-stuffed arms; the wide sides; the strap effect back. The frame is selected hardwood. The exposed parts are finished in rich gloss mahogany. The comfortable, resilient seat is 20x21 inches. It is supported by coil springs made of oil-tempered steel. From seat to top of back it measures 29 inches. The seat, the back, the inside of the arms, and the front of the arms and seat—every place where there is any wear is covered with genuine Spanish brown Valeedo. Valeedo is not leather, although it has precisely the same grain and finish. Nor is it a substitute for or imitation of leather. It were better to say that it is an improvement over leather, for it is far better than leather—than much of it, at least,—and is destined to supersede leather as a covering for high-grade furniture. It will wear better. WE GUARANTEE IT. We could not safely guarantee leather. The outside of the arms and back—where there is no wear—is covered with a good grade of imitation leather.

Simply sign the coupon at the right. Wait till you have the Rocker in your home before you pay us a cent of the price. Then, in ten days, if you are fully satisfied remit **$4.44**, and thereafter **$5** a month for only four months. Or, you may return the Rocker within ten days at our expense. Prompt shipments guaranteed. But this remarkable offer will do YOU no good unless you sign and mail the coupon. Don't put it off.

QUAKER VALLEY MFG. CO. FACTORY BARGAIN DISTRIBUTORS
Mill and River Streets
AURORA, ILLINOIS

Get it from the Factory
Use the handy Coupon

Quaker Valley Mfg. Co. Aurora Illinois

Ship me Rocker No. 2731 under your no-money-down guarantee. If pleased I will remit **$4.44** in ten days and then **$5** a month for only four months. Otherwise I will return it within ten days AT YOUR EXPENSE.

If you are an old customer make an X here ☐
(New customers, however, are just as welcome.)

[Write your name is full here. If you are a married lady, write husband's FIRST name instead of your own.]

[Write street or rural route number here]

[Write city and state here] 538-12-5

Nothing in advance on the price, but if you want the freight prepaid enclose one dollar with the coupon. This will save you some more money.

IMPORTANT NEWS PUBLISHED BY RICH'S FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 6TH

At Rich's, the Christmas Spirit Finds Expression in Competent and Cheerful Salespersons; Broad Assortments of Gift Things; and Prices Down to the Lowest Notch!

Here's a Sale That Puts Beautiful Japanese Silk Kimonos and Negligees in the Hands of Gift Seekers for Little!

—Don't know what to give her? Well, that perplexed frown will vanish from your face the moment you lay eyes on the kimonos and negligees and breakfast coats in this Sale. Why, you could search far and wide and never find prettier garments than these—and when you did find them they'd be priced dollars and dollars higher.



$25 to $30 Japanese Silk Kimonos Are $16.95

—Bought from an importer at a splendid price concession. And they're beauties! Made of excellent quality Japanese silk beautifully embroidered with sprays, full blown flowers, cherry blossoms, etc. They're in copen, rose, light blue, pink, plum, gray and black.

$25 to $30 Silk Negligees Are Priced $16.95

—Out of our own stock. They're fluffy and dainty and lovely. They'll delight the heart of the college miss or the bride. They're constructed of soft tinted crepe de chine with overjackets of Georgette and lace or in tailored effects. Touched with ribbons and hand embroidery—and some are alluringly draped.

$19.95 Taffeta Breakfast Coats Are Priced $9.98

—Under ten dollars and look at them! Of crisp, fine taffeta. Finished around neck, down the front and around the bottom with a picot edged ruching ruffle. They're pocketed and sashed and adorable. In two-tone taffeta—blue-bold, rose-tan, blue-green, green-brown, etc.

They're in the Kimono Section—Second Floor

Framed Pictures—Don't They Add a Lot to the Home?

And Here's a Sale!

BECAUSE a wholesaler had sold his stock down until he had no quantities to speak of left, he bunched all of his framed pictures together and transferred the whole lot of 400 to us to sell at half price and less.

$1 and $1.25 Pictures	$1.50 and $2 Pictures	$2.50 and $3 Pictures
49c	**69c**	**98c**

—Just such pictures as you'd be delighted to have adorning the walls of your home—reproductions of old masterpieces and the best modern paintings in colors or brown sepia. Old gold, bright gold or brown walnut finish frames. Find these pretty pictures in the Center Aisle, Main Floor.

Baby Dresses Reduced!

—Some of the sweetest little white dresses this store has ever owned. New and fresh and clean. They're in sizes 6 months to 2 years. They've been reduced and now their prettiness plus their little prices will commend them to doting aunts and grandmothers with babies to remember at Christmas.

—$1.50 Baby Dresses.....Now **$1.00**
—$1.95 Baby Dresses.....Now **$1.25**
—$2.95 Baby Dresses.....Now **$1.75**

—Short dresses made of fine quality white lawn in collar or collarless styles edged with lace. Have square necks and short sleeves or round necks and long sleeves. Prettified with tiny tucks, Val lace, brier stitchery and French knot embroidery. Almost three hundred dresses in the gathering.

Going to Give Stationery? Here's a Splendid Sale at Just About Half Price

—This is stationery of quality. Is fresh and fine. Here's the explanation of the low prices. A manufacturer finished up his season with an over-supply of gift stationery. He wanted to unload. Our gift stationery was all bought. But when he mentioned the price we decided we could use this, too. For it was just about half price!

75c Stationery, 39c Box

—This lot includes boxes of stationery of fabric-finish in white, pink, blue, buff, green or helio and boxes of 12-steel-dye engraved Greeting cards with envelopes to match.

$1.25 to $1.50 Stationery, 69c

—Two-quire boxes of fabric-finished stationery in white and the most wanted stationery tints—some, too, in combination colors.

$2 to $2.50 Stationery, 98c

—Three-quire boxes of stationery, in white, blue, pink or buff, also boxes of 72 gilt-edge correspondence cards with envelopes to match.

$3 Stationery, Box, $1.59

—Two and three-quire boxes are in this lot. The stationery is a beautiful fabric finish stationery, in white, pink, blue or buff. Prettily boxed.

$10 Stationery, $4.95

—Stationery in cretonne covered gift boxes. The stationery is an excellent quality fabric-finished stock, in white and the popular stationery tints.

Silk Stockings—What Better Gift For a Woman?

to give to another! For seldom is it that a woman has too many silk stockings—more pairs are always welcome. The stockings can be as rich or as inexpensive as you choose. Rich's stocks of silk stockings are in splendid condition. Here are only a few that will make good gifts:

Women's thread silk stockings — full fashioned. Have lisle garter tops. In black, white, gray, brown and navy blue. Pair..**$2.50**

Women's thread silk stockings—all silk except the sole, which is of good wearing lisle. In black, brown, gray and silver. Pair **$2.95**

Women's plain glove silk stockings in white, brown, black, navy. These are of beautiful, heavy quality. Pair **$4.50**

Women's fancy glove silk stockings in drop-stitch effects. In black, brown, navy blue and white. Pair **$3.95**

Women's black thread silk stockings in beautiful hand-drawn lace effects. All pure silk. These are special at, pair.....**$6.95**

Ribbons That Are Gay and Gifty Specially Priced!

—A special purchase of ribbons from a big manufacturer brings you yards and yards to choose from at little prices. There are ribbons of crisp taffeta to delight a girlie as hair bows—and ribbons in dainty patterns that just a little time will turn into the most acceptable gifts—camisoles, sewing bags and endless novelties.

$2.50 Ribbons, $1.29

—These are lovely silk ribbons and come in many floral designs—light or dark shades. Widths up to 9 inches.

75c Ribbons, 49c

—These are ribbons for hair bows in stripes, plaids and floral patterns—light or dark shades.

$1 Ribbons, 59c

—These are heavy taffeta ribbons in plain colors, light or dark shades for hair bows. Come 7 inches wide.

$8 Corduroy Breakfast Coats Are Priced $3.98

—Cut in half! You couldn't ask for a better opportunity to get a beautiful breakfast coat for yourself or for the friend or relative you know who would simply adore one at Christmas time.

—They're thoroughly attractive! Cut full. Three-quarter length. Collarless styles. Belted. Pocketed. Skirts below the waist line slightly gathered on cords. Neck and sleeves finished with bias folds of corduroy. Colors are rose, cherry, wistaria and copen.

Silk Underwear Makes Gifts That Women Love—and Here Is Some That's Sale Priced



—It's underwear of quality—underwear of beauty—the sort you have in mind when you think of gifts. When you go to examine it, you'll find yourself wishing that you'd find a piece or two of it in your own Christmas stocking. It's of heavy, fine silks. Trimmed with lace and ribbons of quality—in styles that are lovely. And the prices are so low!

$4 Silk Teddies, $2.98

—Of flesh colored crepe de chine. Some of them have Georgette tops with dainty tucking or lace trimming; others have lace trimmed yokes. In camisoles style with ribbon shoulder straps.

$6 and $6.95 Teddies, $3.98.

—Of pink crepe de chine of good quality. Tailored style with yokes of folded Georgette and Georgette shoulder straps, or lace trimmed styles with ribbon shoulder straps.

$12 to $13.50 Teddies, $7.98

—Of crepe de chine, washable satin or Pussywillow taffeta. Trimmed with Calais, filet and Irish crochet lace in a variety of styles. In white or flesh. Trimmed with fine quality ribbons.

$8.50 and $9.50 Teddies, $4.95

—Made of heavy quality crepe de chine with shoulder straps of satin ribbon, lace or self material. Yokes are formed of bands of Val lace or washable net, lace and lace medallions. Some are plain tailored.

$13.50 to $15 Garments, $9.98

—Of washable satin, crepe de chine and Georgette with shirred yokes or yokes trimmed with fine lace and medallions or embroidered Georgette. There are about a dozen styles from which to choose.

$15 Silk Nightgowns Are $8.98

—Of pink crepe de chine of heavy quality. In V-neck and slip-over effects. Sleeveless or with short sleeves. Some have hemstitched hems. Yokes are of imported Val and Calias laces or imported net combined with lace.

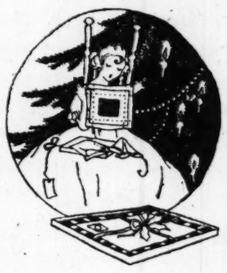
$20 and $25 Nightgowns, $15.98

—Of crepe de chine and Georgette—beauties. Some are hand embroidered. Others have yokes of alternating rows of Val lace and Georgette. Some are filet trimmed. About ten different styles from which to choose.

$30 Silk Nightgowns, $17.98

—Made of beautiful quality satin, crepe de chine and Georgette. Many of them have hand made lace yokes. They're in slip-over styles with short sleeves or in sleeveless effects. Trimmed with Val and filet lace and satin ribbon.

Rich's 'Kerchief Shop Extends a Helping Hand to Christmas Shoppers



IT'S the remembrance involving but a small expenditure that is frequently the most puzzling, isn't that so? Maybe you've half a dozen such gifts to buy. In Rich's 'Kerchief Section such problems vanish like snowflakes falling in the ocean. Immense stocks of handkerchiefs await gift shoppers here.

Note These Suggestions Which Include Several Specials

Women's white shamrock handkerchiefs with hemstitched borders and embroidery corners. 10c each, or three for..**25c**

Women's hemstitched border handkerchiefs of shamrock with embroidered corners. Box of three, special.....**89c**

Women's boxed handkerchiefs. Three in a box. A number of styles to choose from. Embroidered or plain. These are, box ..... **50c to $2.50**

Women's real hand embroidered Madeira handkerchiefs of fine linen daintily hand-scalloped and hand-embroidered. Each **$1.00 to $3.50**

Women's linen handkerchiefs with hand embroidered corners and daintily hemstitched hems. Priced, each **49c to $6**

Women's lace trimmed handkerchiefs of various materials are presented at prices from, each.....**65c to $1.25**

Women's lace trimmed handkerchiefs of fine linen edged with the daintiest of hand-made lace. They're priced each .....**$1.25 to $6**

Women's handkerchiefs of shamrock lawn in white or with colored borders. Price, each .....**19c to 35c**

Men's full size hemstitched border handkerchiefs of pure linen. The full price for them is 50c. Special.....**35c**

Men's initialed handkerchiefs of fine white cambric. Come in white with colored borders **75c, 85c**

Men's initialed handkerchiefs of linen. In pure white. Each **$1.25**

Men's linen handkerchiefs —pure white. Have hemstitched hems. Each **50c to $1**

Men's silk handkerchiefs. Of Japanese silk or crepe de chine. Each ...**$1 and $1.75**

Children's handkerchiefs in boxes. Cute colored designs in the corners. Box .....**59c to $1.25**

Boys' handkerchiefs of cambric. All white or white with colored hems **25c to 35c**

Discontinued Gossard Models Are Reduced!

—Gossard fineness all the way through. Some of the most popular Gossard models are in this sale. It's impossible to get the materials to keep on manufacturing, these models, so the factory has discontinued them—that's the only reason prices are less.

At $2.48

are regular $3.75 Gossard models. Medium low bust. Finished around top with Val. lace edge. Rubber insert in back. Six hose supporters. Well boned. Broken sizes.

At $2.98

are regular $4.50 Gossard models. Have very low bust. Heavily boned. Of excellent quality pink batiste. Edged at top with silk braids. Has silk hose supporters. Broken sizes.

Candles in Polychrome Candlesticks Are $1.19

—Right pretty ornaments they are and, for that reason, good gifts they will make.

—Colorful polychrome finish candlesticks about 6½ inches high. In them are fitted big, fat 9-inch candles in white, gold, rose and blue.

—$1.19 is an extremely low price for them.

A Wholesaler Let These Serving Trays Go for Half Price

—He wanted to unload; let us have what trays he had—200 in all—at half price. We're going to sell them at half full retail valuation.

—Mahogany trays with cast brass or wood handles, glass bottoms and felt covered backs.

—$3 trays.....**$1.49**
—$4 trays.....**$1.95**
—$6 trays.....**$2.95**



Reduced One-Fourth!

—Marabou capes and stoles—
—Stoles, capes and coatees of plush and imitation seal and mole—
—Scarfs of brushed wool and Angora in various pretty color combinations.
—Original prices were $5 to $45.

Now $3.75 to $33.75

79c for Men's Silk Socks—Good Ones!

—Brother or father would appreciate a half a dozen pairs of these as a gift. They're good looking. They're perfect. And they're low priced.

—Full fashioned with lisle tops. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Special at 79c the pair, or half a dozen pairs for $4.50.

—In the Hosiery Section, Main Floor.

Warm! Children's Flannelette Gowns $1.50 Gowns, 89c

—They're made of fleecy, warm flannelette in pink or blue stripes. Double yokes front and back to give them extra warmth. Braid trimmed. Long sleeves. They'll fit girls of 6 to 10 years. And mothers of girls who need a new supply of flannelette gowns will welcome the opportunity to get such good ones for just 89c.

Blouse Shop Creates Some Fine Savings for Women In These Clearance Lots

BECAUSE assortments are incomplete, we desire to clear these blouses away. They're bound to go speedily, for the mark down has brought prices considerably lower than cost to us.

Blouses Repriced $1.98

—About one hundred blouses of Georgette crepe in white, flesh and suit shades. Come in lace trimmed, bead trimmed and embroidered styles. Originally $5.75.

Blouses Repriced $8.69

—Two hundred of these. Made of superior Georgette or crepe de chine, in white, flesh and wanted colors. Fine range of plain and fancy styles. Were $15 to $19.75.



Rich's Toyland Will Carry You Back to the Days You Clasped Your First Doll Tightly to Your Breast

—Or the first time you wound up that wonderful train and sent it whizzing over the tracks. Remember that Christmas—the joy of it! Well, Rich's Toyland holds the things to give th at same thrill of joy to that young son or daughter of yours.

—There are mechanical toys—trains that skim around their tracks propelled by electricity; band wagons that "make music wherever they go;" automobiles that can be wound up; phonographs, etc.

—There are dolls—whole families of them. Mischievous little kewpies, beautiful rosy cheeked dolls with clustering curls, dolls with real eyelashes, adorable baby dolls, negro mammy dolls—dolls of all kinds.

—And there are books—A-B-C books and picture books on linen pages, story books and painting books—animals, building sets, doll furniture, doll trunks, doll clothes, kiddie cars, steam boats, tea sets, games, blocks—there's nothing in the realm of toys that you can't find in Rich's Toyland.

—Of course, selection is the best now. Toyland's getting busier and busier—the nearer it gets to Christmas the harder it will be to make selections—so don't wait.

52-54-56 Whitehall Street — Rich's — Telephone Number Main 3132

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII., No. 174. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1920.

Miss Dorothy Evans Weds Mr. Spence, in Thomasville

One of the most beautiful weddings ever witnessed in Thomasville was that of Miss Dorothy Evans and Mr. Edwin LaRue Spence, of Savannah. The ceremony took place on Wednesday evening at the First Baptist church, which was filled to overflowing with friends of this prominent young couple.

The church was elaborately decorated with palms and ferns which banked the altar, while silver candelabra holding unshaded tapers alternated with silver vases of magnificent white chrysanthemums forming a semi-circle about the altar.

Preceding the ceremony a delightful musical program was rendered. Miss Lila Bell Armstrong, pianist, played "Songs Without Words," "A Perfect Day," and softly during the ceremony, "A Flower Song." Mrs. John Hopkins, of Savannah, who has a magnificent voice, sang "O, Moon Upon the Waters," by Cadman, and "For You Alone." Accompanist, Miss Kathleen Albea. The bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March and the young ladies in the rainbow dresses formed an artistic picture as they stood in a semi-circle about the altar. They were Miss Cotile Spence, of Newnan, in apricot crepe de chine; Miss Ruth Spence, of Newman, in orchid satin, both sisters of the groom; Miss Lillie Evans in yellow charmeuse, Miss Janie Clarke Hopkins, of Savannah, in Nile green satin. The matron of honor, Mrs. John Lord, of Savannah, sister of the bride, wore pastel blue satin and all the bridesmaids carried arm bouquets of roses. The groomsmen were: Messrs. George Evans, Hubert Laird and Warner Brewer, of Savannah, and Jeff Warren, of Sandersville. The ushers, Messrs. C. A. Adams, Jr., George Malone, Homer Phillips and Louis Wynne.

The little flower girl, Sarah Evans, looked like a rosebud in her dainty pink tulle as she strewed rose petals in the pathway of the bride. Little Ben Evans was the ring-bearer and the two children were charming features of the picture. The groom entered with his best man, Mr. John Lord, of Savannah, and they were joined at the altar by the lovely bride and her matron of honor. The bride is a brunette of patrician beauty and was charming in her wedding gown of duchess lace over white satin. A chaplet of orange blossoms held the bridal veil which fell in graceful folds, the full length of the court train. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and swansonia.

The ceremony was most impressive as performed by Rev. W. A. Wray, pastor First Baptist church of Sanderville.

After the wedding, Honorable and Mrs. A. W. Evans complimented the bridal party with a large and brilliant reception. Their handsome home was abloom with white chrysanthemums, white lights gleamed from many green candles. In the dining-room a tall silver vase of splendid chrysanthemums resting upon a Venetian lace cover formed the central decoration of the table, while candelabra holding unshaded tapers were grouped about. Many friends from various sections of the state, called to pay their respects to the young couple and were delightfully entertained.

The bride comes from a long line of distinguished ancestors on both sides and among her relatives present who are prominent in affairs of the nation, was Judge Beverly D. Evans, of Savannah, her uncle, who is judge of the United States court. Among other out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. M. Bacon, of Albany, great-aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, Miss Janie Clarke Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Lord, Messrs. George Evans, Warner Brewer and Hubert Laird, of Savannah; Misses Cotile and Ruth Spence, of Newnan; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Chamblee, of Bartow; Mrs. W. H. Colgate, Miss Nan Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Franklin and Miss Julia Franklin, of Tennille.

Elizabeth Mather News.

Miss Martha Morel was detained at home last Monday by the serious illness of her sister, Miss Amy Morel, who is better. Miss Martha is a great favorite with the faculty and student body of Elizabeth Mather and all shared her anxiety.

President Loveridge, Dean Hatfield and Mr. Lyman Flinn-Loveridge West attended the Vassar luncheon. Miss Loveridge has told the school many interesting things that Dr. McCracken told her about Vassar and about his work abroad.

Our next charity is for the Salvation Army.

Miss Van Gelder's lecture Saturday morning on the art galleries in Holland was a great joy to the pupils who take history of art. Miss Van Gelder is Dutch, but she speaks, reads, writes and sings three different languages in addition to Dutch.

Preparations are under way for the Christmas frolic. This is a yearly event of great interest to the girls. The day school is now so large that no outside guests can be accommodated. Only members of the school are invited.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Mary Elizabeth Elder and Miss Cecile Camp, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who have been the guests of Miss Nannie Lee and Miss Johnnie V. Elder, of West End, for two weeks, have returned home.

***

Mrs. M. B. Wallerstein and children, of Paducah, Ky., will arrive Friday to be the guests of Mrs. A. A. Shulhafer, Phelan apartments.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCorkle and family have moved into their home, 208 Hopkins street, in Decatur.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Dan R. Bridges announce the birth of a daughter, who has bee nnamed Katherine.

***

Miss Willie Ben Hopkins is visiting in Detroit.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Cason Calloway have returned to LaGrange after a few days' visit with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman.

***

Miss Katherine Hand will pass through the city on the 18th en route home to Pelham for the holidays, and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman and Thomas P. Hinman, Jr., will accompany her.

***

Mrs. Ernest G. Weems, of Pine Bluff, Ark., will arrive Tuesday, December 7, to vist her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Fogg. Mrs. Weems was formerly Miss Julia Fogg, of Atlanta. Mr. Weems will join her on December 23, to remain throughout the new year. Mrs. A. H. Frye, of Griffin, sister of Mrs. Fogg, will entertain at her home in Griffin on New Year's day, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Weems.

***

Mrs. J. O'Keefe Nelson carries an article in the Decemebr 2 number of The Christian Index, on "The Importance of the Armistce issue" of The Index, Armistice week.

***

Misses Ruby and Juanita Hardy have returned home after spending several days in Atlanta, going up for the Tech and Auburn game, also, there.

***

Mrs. P. J. McEvoy, and her daughters, Misses Kitty and Anne McEvoy, of Baltimore, will leave on December 14, for Europe, and will sail on the Aquitania, and will travel for several months on the continent. They have often visited in Atlanta as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Clay, at their home on Wesley road.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Richardson, whose marriage was a recent event, have returned from their wedding journey, and are guests of Mrs. Louise Spalding Foster.

***

Miss Erskine Jarnagin, Miss Camille Lamor, of Macon, and Miss Juliet Sellers, of Montgomery, were among the belles attending the week-end galties at West Point, and were chaperoned by Mrs. Semple at whose school this attractive and charming group of southern girls attend. They attended the dances and balls given at West Point.

***

Miss Sara Bowden of Thompson, Ga., who has been visiting Mrs. William R. Minter, at her home on Kimball street, has gone to Macon for a visit.

***

The friends of Mrs. J. H. Leitner will regret to know that she was called to Harlem, Ga., last Saturday on account of the serious illness of her father, Mr. W. N. Zachery.

***

Mrs. Castephens hase returned to Resaca after spending several days with her son, Mr. Craton Castephens.

***

Misses Annie and Margaret Green have returned to Rhinehart college, after spending the week-end with the Misses Fincher in Inman Park.

***

Rev. Charles T. Brown, pastor of the Baptist church at Cumming, and Rev. George Brown, pastor of Clermont Baptist church, will be guests of their cousin, Miss Cora Brown, next week during the session of the Georgia Baptist State convention which will be held in Atlanta, December 7 to 9.

***

Mrs. Frank Howald has returned home after a visit to relatives in Springfield and Marion, O.

***

Mrs. Martin Dunbar is now in Washington, D. C., where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hangar, after having spent three weeks in New York as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Dunbar, her relatives. Mrs. Dunbar will return to Atlanta next Thursday.

***

Miss Suesylla Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherrod Thomas, Dalton, Ga., is now visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Allen, 874 W. Peachtree street.

Miss Margaret Pratt, who has been visiting Miss Augusta Crawford, will return home tomorrow.

Golden Tornado Honored At Beautiful Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oldknow entertained the "Golden Tornado" football team and the Tech coaches at a Turkey dinner on Saturday evening at their home on Oakdale road.

The dining room was elaborately decorated in the Tech colors, old gold and white, and huge penants with the lettering, "Champions" hung from the walls and ceiling. The footballs which were used in the games of this season, were painted in the respective colors of the opposing teams with its name and the score inscribed. The guests found their places by their photographs—cut-out heads of the players and coaches attached to miniature hand painted bodies. The team included all the men receiving letters.



Say Merry Christmas With a Gift of Jewelry

The assortment of jewelry here is large and varied and includes the things that men and women will appreciate. A personal inspection of our stocks will convince you more satisfactorily.

Charge Accounts Invited

DURHAM JEWELRY CO.

14 Edgewood Ave.
Near Five Points

Mail Orders Promptly Filled



Little Jack Horner sat in a corner,
With a package of CHARLIES in hand;
He munched and he crunched, and he said as he lunched,
"Oh, Gee! But these CHARLIES are grand."

CHARLIES

5¢

Just the kind of sweets the children should have. Pure candy kisses with fresh peanut centers.

Harry L. Schlesinger
Atlanta, Ga.



DIAMOND DYES

Any Woman can Dye now



Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye any old, faded garments, draperies, coverings, everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, a new, rich, fadeless color.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect results are guaranteed even if you have never dyed before. Druggist will show you Diamond Dyes Color Card. —(adv.)

Where You Will Find Our Advertisement

Our friends and patrons who have been accustomed to reading our Sunday advertisement on this page of The Constitution will find our advertisement in another section.

Due to the tremendous array of merchandise we have to offer, and to the many substantial bargains we have gathered together from the various departments of our store, we are today using two solid pages of advertising in this paper—a double truck—which will be found in the center of the first society section.

We respectfully invite your attenton to the many bargains we have arranged for holiday shoppers, and can assure you that it will pay you to turn to and to read our big advertisement in this issue.

J. P. Allen & Co.

H. G. Lewis & Co.
70-72 Whitehall

Sale Monday, 9 a. m.

ALL FUR SCARFS HALF PRICE

All Suits Half Price

PLAIN tailored suits with a double economic value—present service and the future consideration, for such suits may be worn in the early Spring—and are priced far less than such suits can be bought in the Spring—we're selling these good, Standard Style Suits for less than we can buy suits for Spring selling.

—Also Fur Trimmed Suits of such splendid quality that their future service easily extends through another Winter Season.

$29.75 Suits	$14.88
$35.00 Suits	$17.50
$45.00 Suits	$22.50
$55.00 Suits	$27.50
$65.00 Suits	$32.50
$75.00 Suits	$37.50
$95.00 Suits	$47.50
$125.00 Suits	$62.50
$150.00 Suits	$75.00

Monday—COAT REDUCTIONS

THE Second Week of this great coat sale opens tomorrow with **Greater Reductions**—with greater saving opportunities. The wide range of styles and materials give full opportunity for selection—and Lewis prices **always less—now lowered**—make **this the supreme** Coat Sale of the winter.

$25.00 $29.75 $39.50 $49.50 $75.00



Five Groups of

Dresses HAVE DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

Tricotine
Satin
Tricolette
Velour

WHEN you read this ad. we ask you to compare Lewis Merchandise—**quality, style and price**—when you have seen them all—**then see these**—you will not hesitate—**"Shopping around" convinces.**

$15.00 $23.85 $28.00 $35.00 $49.50

H. G. Lewis & Co.

Daughters of American Revolution

REGENT, MRS. MAX E. LAND, 305 FOURTEENTH AVE., CORDELE. First Vice Regent, Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. Charles Ackerman Macon; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens; Treasurer Mrs. George Hope, Peachtree Road, Atlanta. Librarian, Mrs. S. J. Jones, Albany. Historian, Mrs. Bulloch, Columbus. Consulting Registrar, Mrs. J. S. Walker, Waycross; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele; Editor, Miss Alice May Massengale, 436 Peachtree, Atlanta; Assistant State Editor, Miss Maude Penn, Monticello.

CHAPTER REPORTS

Albany.

Commodore Richard Dale chapter, D. A. R., held its recent meeting with a full attendance at the home of the regent, Mrs. John D. Pope.

After the usual order of meeting, the following business was reported:

A box of jellies and jams, valued at $25, sent to Mrs. Bernes, state chairman of D. A. R., for convalescent soldiers at Fort McPherson; one box of clothing, valued at $25, and $5 in cash, sent to St. John's Haven School for boys at St. Simon's Island; two early histories and $1 sent to the state librarian; $5 to the local library extension committee; $2 to Meadow Garden; 25 cents per capita for Americanization work and $10 memorial scholarship fund for heroes of Georgia. It was also reported that the room at the hospital which this chapter will furnish has been assigned and the members hope to have it ready for occupancy some time in November, as the furniture has been ordered and shipped.

It was further reported that one member of the chapter has adopted a French orphan, and it is hoped later that there will be other adoptions.

This chapter was organized in April with thirty members, and since that time ten others have joined by invitation, making a closed chapter for the year.

Fitzgerald.

At her cozy bungalow on West Magnolia street, Mrs. G. P. Mingledorf was hostess, entertaining the members of the Nathaniel Abney chapter, D. A. R.

The interior of the home was made more attractive by the use of ferns, potted plants and duchess roses.

The regent, Mrs. S. G. Pryor, Sr., called the chapter to order and eight members responded to roll call. The regular business of the chapter was dispensed with, after which an interesting program was carried out.

Madison.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Vason was thrown open to the members of the Henry Walton chapter, D. A. R. Miss Virginia Butler was guest of honor on this occasion, and the chapter was honored by the presence of Mrs. P. W. Walton and Mrs. Mollie Walton Godfrey.

The program and business meeting was held in the spacious living room, which was aglow with marigolds. The soft bronze and burnished tones that are so artistically combined through the home seemed as if the very spirit of autumn itself had swept through the house, leaving the soft glow from the west windows flooding the room with a yellow light.

Just at the close of the meeting Ben Fitzpatrick, dressed in full uniform, brought in good wishes for the bride in the form of telegrams. Little Ben is a descendant of Benjamin Fitzpatrick, the only revolutionary soldier buried in Morgan county, who was also a relative of the bride. After the telegrams were read Mrs. Dickey sang a quaint little love song, playing her own accompaniment.

Tennille.

The Major General Samuel Elbert chapter, D. A. R., observed the Mayflower celebration on November 12 in a most fitting manner.

The members met with Mrs. George Riley and Mrs. Joe Burdett as hostesses at the home of Mrs. Riley. Our new regent, Miss Nan Harmen, presided at the business meeting. All officers made interesting reports.

At the last meeting the chapter voted to send 25 cents per member to the Immigration Manuel fund. We collected $9.25 for this purpose. One new book was added to our library, "Revolutionary Women," given by Mrs. W. D. Iver. Through the efforts of our regent we secured $5 more to secure suitable books for the library. All members are deeply interested in the library and from time to time are giving valuable literature and books.

Our historian, Mrs. Lula Rodgers, told the daughters of a visit to the home of her former schoolmate at Wesleyan, Mrs. Ellen Washington Bellamy, of Macon, whose mother was Mary Hammond Washington, founder of the D. A. R. in Georgia.

An interesting Mayflower program of the following was rendered:

Short sketches of the most important passengers of the Mayflower.

Story of Mary Chilton and Dorothy Brafford, Mrs. H. M. Franklin.

Pilgrim chorus, piano, Miss Eloise Mallory.

Rev. W. A. Mallory gave a splendid address upon the subject, "America's Earliest Settlers."

Our chapter is proud to have an ancestor of the Mayflower (Miss Alice Trafton Smith), descendant of Mary Chilton.

LECTURES AND SLIDES

The thought constantly expressed by the president general is that of thorough, hearty co-operation.

This committee, therefore, wishing to serve the society with earnestness and far-reaching effect, asks the aid of all Daughters of the American Revolution in securing accounts of historical events which occurred in their respective states, and if possible, accompany this account with a picture of the event, or relating to the event.

There is much relating to state history that helped to make the country what it is today. Historical information given to children and foreigners through screen pictures vitalizes their instruction and is a practical educational aid.

BERTHA M. ROBBINS,
Chairman.

Many sections of our own state, Georgia, are rich in historical events and sites, and through the interest and efforts of each chapter and member in the state, she should stand in the front ranks in this work, her rightful place, as one of the 13 original colonies.

Madam Regent, will you appoint a local chairman of patriotic lectures and lantern slides? And members, will you each one assist in every way possible in getting all available material?

And don't fail to make use of the following splendid slides and lectures, now ready:

Memorial Continental Hall, Romantic History of the Mayflower Pilgrims, George Washington—the Man, the Youth of George Washington, History of the Flag, the Trail of the Flag, Historic Spots in the Colonial States, Landmarks in History, Making of America, This Country of Ours, Historic Hudson, Forest Conservation, Our Waterways, National Old Trails, Tilleley (French, the Call to Arms, Tennessee and French Warfare, Airplanes and How They Are Made, Flying for America, the American Navy, the Navy at Work, Building a Bridge of Ships, Transporting a Army to France, Carrying the Home to the Camp, Why Americans Intervened.

For further information write (Mrs. D. B.) Edna Winn Small, Georgia state chairman patriotic lectures and lantern slides, Valdosta, Ga.

LIST OF GEORGIANS IN THE REVOLUTION

Of interest to many Georgians should be the following list, never before published, of Georgia revolutionary soldiers, whose pensions were granted for services as Virginia militiamen:

Adams, James, Elbert county; Atkins, James, Fayette county; Atkins, James, Fayette county; Baber, James, Gwinnett county; Benson, Enoch, Gwinnett county; Brooks, Middleton, Jackson county; Brooks, Robert, Marion county; Butler, James, Elbert county; Carter, Robert, Clark county; Cash, John, Hall county; Cochran, Martin, Monroe county; Copelin, William, DeKalb county; Cox, Thomas, Gwinnett county; Cunningham, Ansell, Jackson county; Davis, John, Elbert county; Ernes, George, Merriwether county; Finch, William, Oglethorpe county; Frances, Powel, Elbert county; Fretwell, Alchard, Newton county; Gaines, Williabs, Elbert county; Gregory, Richard, Oglethorpe county; Greening, James, Clarke county; Green, Thomas, Jasper county; Hairstein, John, Fayette county; Hawks, Frederick, Madison county; Hicks, John, Coweta county; Hooper, Richard B., Elbert county; Kidd, James H., Jackson county; Kadd, William, Oglethorpe county; Lampkins, Burke county; McDade, John, Gwinnett county; McMillin, John, Elbert county, Mead, Winor, Carroll county; Moore, James, Jasper county; Morton, Oldin, Jones county; Murray, Thomas, Columbia county; Russell, James G., Baldwin county; Scott, William, Coweta county; Smith, Allen, Merriwether county; Smith, William, Clarke county; Springer, Benjamin, Fayette county; Stewart, William, Monroe county; Strong, Charles, Oglethorpe county; Suddurth, Jared, Clarke county; Summers, J., Clarke county; Tail, Ro. L., Madison county; Tate, John, Elbert county; Upshaw, John, Elbert county; Wamslan, John, Elbert county; Ward, Samuel, Oglethorpe county; Ware, Edward, Madison county; Wheeler, James, Jackson county; White, Joseph, Jones county; Wilkinson, Elisha, Elbert county; Wilson, John, Green county, Wood, Elliott, DeKalb county.

The Georgia D. A. R. are indebted to Mrs. J. L. Walker, state chairman, genealogical research and state registrar, for the preceding list of Georgia Revolutionary soldiers.

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ANNUAL SALE IS HELD AT POLICE BARRACKS

Old shoes, satchels, pen knives, ten-cent-rigs and nearly everything except whisky bottles were on display at police barracks Saturday morning when the annual unclaimed articles sale was held with Police Chief Beavers as the auctioneer. The gross proceeds amounted to $763.65.

A recommendation will be made by Chief Beavers to have part of the proceeds expended toward the furnishing of the matron's ward of the barracks which was recently moved from the second to the third floor and which needs only new beds and linen to make it a model ward.

Assisting Chief Beavers in conducting the sale were W. T. Morris, police secretary, and J. W. Hollingsworth, detective. Their patience was unlimited in trying to get high bids for such things as a worn pair of shoes and partly broken knives. Probably the most unusual articles of sale were a set of surgical instruments, a varicolored vest that looked like a relic of Simon Legree's of Uncle Tom Cabin fame, and a couple of English goggles.

AMERICAN LEGION TO ELECT OFFICERS ON TUESDAY NIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta post, No. 1, of the American Legion, will be held in the assembly room of the chamber of commerce on Tuesday night, December 7. Election of officers for the coming year will take place and considerable interest has been aroused over the selection of the post's leaders.

The weekly luncheons of the post at the Daffodil, held every Friday, have been attracting additional members each time. The committee on arrangements had a double quartet from Agnes Scott college on last Friday and the music was very much enjoyed.

Plans have been perfected for the dance to be held on Friday night, December 17, at Segadlo's. All Legionnaires in Atlanta are invited to the weekly luncheons and the dance.

MISSING MAN SOUGHT BY MRS. GEORGE HAYS

George R. Hays, formerly of this city, who mysteriously disappeared last May after telling his wife that he was going to Brunswick to find work, is being sought by his wife, Mrs. Clara Hayes, who has requested The Constitution to aid her.

Since he left his home, presumably for Brunswick, Mrs. Hays writes, she has heard no word of her husband, and she fears that he has met with foul play. Mrs. Hays requests that anyone who knows where her husband is or has recent information regarding him communicate with her at Route 1, Box 50-A, Atlanta.

JEWS ARE OBSERVING FEAST OF CHANUKAH

The feast of Chanukah, an impressive home celebration on the Jewish calendar, will start Sunday night. No special service will be held in the synagogues, the celebration consisting of the reading of the Chanukah ritual in homes and schools. The feast celebrates the triumph of right over might, commemorating events in Palestine from 168 to 165 B. C. E., when the Jews defeated their oppressors. Lights will be kindled for the next eight days in the homes and schools and the ritual, keyed to a note of joyousness, will be read.

ATLANTA LEADS SOUTH IN MONEY FOR RED CROSS

Another indication of Atlanta's leading proclivities is evidenced by the announcement of figures throughout the south in connection with the recent Red Cross roll call—Atlanta leading the entire south with a total of $21.30, received in subscriptions, comfortably ahead of New Orleans, which city runs second with $20,000.

Birmingham raised $10,000 for the support of the 1921 work of the great organization; Nashville and Chattanooga raised $4,000 each; Memphis gave $2,000 and Knoxville subscribed $2,000.

CADILLAC
STANDARD OF THE WORLD

"The workmanship and finish on the Cadillac are equal to anything extant, whether it be a product of Europe or America."

From The Motor---the National Motor Car Journal of Great Britain.

Why not a Cadillac for Christmas?---it is the one irreproachable gift for all the family. And it is a gift that will endure for years, giving the maximum pleasure and satisfaction to the greatest number of persons.

And with the Cadillac, arrival at destination, whether it be the club, the office or a far distant city, is almost entirely a matter of the speed at which the owner cares to drive.

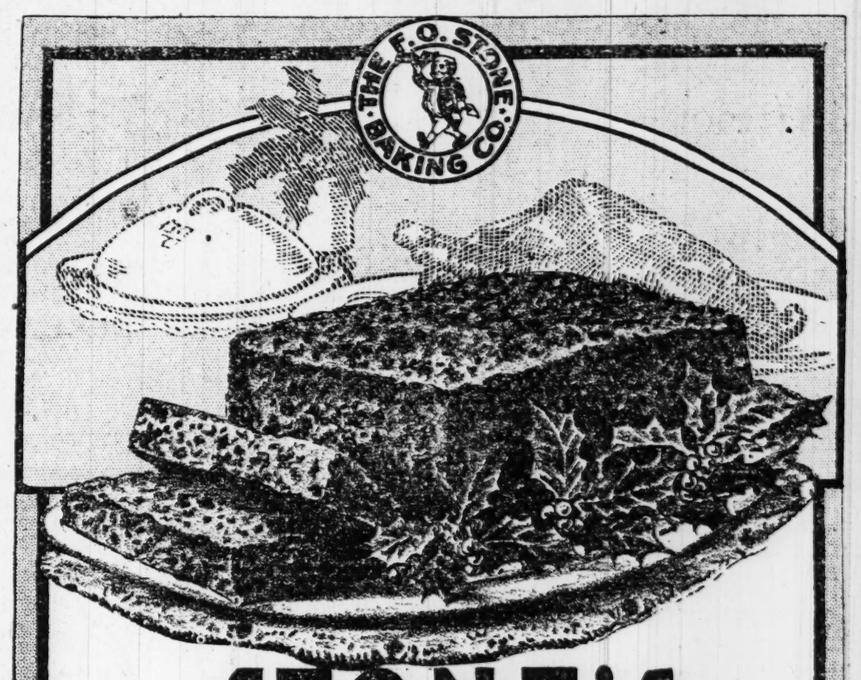
And it will do this, year after year, without balking or flinching.

And, best of all, the passengers arrive, not harrassed, but rested---not worn with weariness, but freshened and exhilarted by the bouyant, floating quality of Cadillac travel.

These things are the everyday commonplaces of Cadillac experience---they are the natural, logical result of a thoroughness that is not satisfied with ordinary criterions, but makes its own standards, and constantly raises them higher and higher.

By acting at once we can assure deliveries for Christmas on the Four-Passenger Victoria, the Seven-Passenger Touring, and the Four-Passenger Sport.

ATLANTA CADILLAC CO.
183 PEACHTREE ST.



STONE'S
RICH FRUIT CAKE

Raisins, cherries and other fruits from California's sunkissed hills—Italy's citron and almonds—Hawaii's luscious pineapple—India's fragrant spices, with nuts and conserves from every land—all fashioned into this cake of unforgettable goodness by "STONE," whose life is being spent making good cake.

May be had in 1, 2 and 4-pound sizes.

Ask your grocer for Stone's "Rich Fruit" Cake.



SILVER'S
5c—10c and $1 STORE

Christmas Toys!

Silver's Toytown is now open to all children and grown-up people with a riot of Christmas toys of every description—dolls, blocks, books, games, mechanical toys, etc.—it's impossible to name them all—come and see.

Bargains at Silver's All Day Monday

25c Apron Ginghams, at yard.....10c
35c Dress Ginghams, at yard.....10c
Heavy Unbleached Sheeting, yard..... 5c
Fancy Curtain Materials, large variety of patterns, at yard.....10c
Extra Quality Dress Ginghams, at yard..15c
Extra Quality Outing Flannel, at yard..15c
Pretty Cretons, at yard 25c
Pretty Draperies, at yard.....25c

EXTRA SPECIAL

500 Ladies' High Grade Coats, values up to $35.00. Made of pretty cloth, Velours and Plushes. Silver's price..... $9.95

Buy Toys at
SILVER'S
85-87 Whitehall—Through the Block to 70-72 Broad.

Society

Mrs. Boykin Asks Report.

A request is made by Mrs. B. M. Boykin, chairman Auditorium committee, and Mrs. A. H. Hazzard treasurer, that all members of the Atlanta Woman's club who hold unsold tickets to the Motion Picture exposition at the Auditorium return them to the clubhouse at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

A report of the tickets sold, accompanied by the money received for them, is requested at the same time.

Uncle Remus Celebration at Ansley.

An interesting Uncle Remus program will be given by the Atlanta Writers' club, Tuesday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock in the Ansley hotel.

Mr. Dudley Cowles will speak on "Uncle Remus and His Literary Impulses."

Mrs. A. McD. Wilson has been asked to tell of the achievements of the Uncle Remus Memorial association, and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., will bring a message from the city federation.

Interesting reminiscences will be given by Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie.

Miss Grace Lee Townsend, accompanied by Miss Maude Pritchard, will sing a group of songs.

Some clever reading are to be given by Mrs. Robert Blackburn and her pupils.

Mrs. Murray Howard is chairman and extends an invitation to the friends of the club to attend.

Allah Wes Tee Club Dance.

The Allah Wes Tee club will entertain its members and their friends with an informal dance, Thursday evening, December 9, at their club rooms, "The Virginian Hall," corner Gordon and Lee streets. Dancing 8:45 to 11:45 p. m. All former visitors can secure cards by calling main 3982.

On the Main Floor at Stewart's

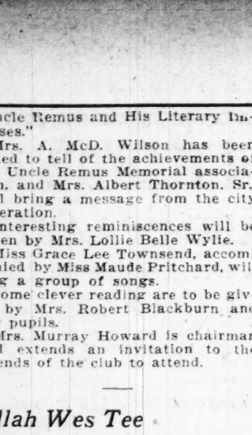
Attractive Underpricing

of

High-Grade Boots

Including Dress Boots, Walking Boots and the fancy "Floradora." These Boots are shown in all styles of heels and include all leathers, Brown, Chestnut, Olive, Fieldmouse and Tan at

$9.50





Also Black and Gray Kid Combination Leather and Satins. We also offer in this sale for the first time this season the superb Floradora, fashion's favorite Boot, which has been selling at $25, and our finest Brooklyn-made Shoes in numerous styles.

These Boots are of the present vogue—all high-grade, as the values running up to $25 would indicate. All to go at..... $9.50

FELT SLIPPERS for Ladies, Men and Children. All styles and sizes, and all prices.

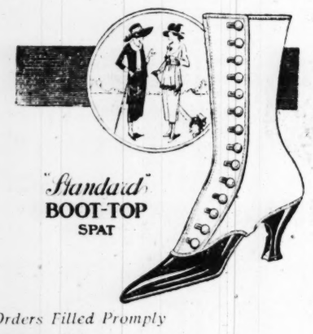
Ladies' Plain Black Silk Hose, special price $2.98

Ladies' Boot Top Spats; special price $4.50

Men's Lisle Thread Sox, special price 48c

Children's Lisle Thread Sox; special price 35c

Beautiful Gift Box Free with each purchase.



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Stewart

GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY

FRED S. STEWART CO. 29 WHITEHALL ST.

Beautiful Maryland Belle



Photograph by Walton Reeves' New Studio.

Miss Peggy McEvoy, of Baltimore, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Brutus Clay, at her home on Wesley road, and who has been entertained informally at a series of social gaieties Miss McEvoy is a belle in social life in Baltimore, and is a beauty of the Irish type, possessing blue eyes and dark hair. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McEvoy, of Baltimore.

Faculty Concert At Cable Hall.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music presented last Tuesday evening at Cable hall four members of the faculty in concert.

The artists of the evening were: Miss Mary Lansing, contralto; Lester Aldrich, baritone; Charles Fry, violinist, and J. Clarendon McClure, pianist and accompanist. The occasion proved to be one of the most enjoyable treats of the season.

Miss Lansing's success is well remembered when she appeared here at the opening of the city auditorium with the Dresden Philharmonic orchestra, together with Farrar, Scotti and Martin. Her voice possesses an unusually rich and appealing quality, and her first aria, "More Regal in His Low Estate," from Gounod's "Queen of Sheba," was given an artistic interpretation. Her second number was a group of songs by Clarendon McClure, "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," "Eurydice to Orpheus," "The Momotone" and "The Old, Old Song," which made an interesting group, the first one, "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," seemed to most please the audience.

Mr. Aldrich has become well established here musically, having sung in the largest churches and made many public appearances here, since coming here from Boston where he was a leading singer with the famous "Master Singers." He has a full, pleasing quality, and his diction and phrasing lend charm and personality to his work. The ever popular "Prologue," from Pagliacci, was well received and his next group, opening with "Yesterday and Today," included, "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," Quittier; "The Last Hour," Kramer, and "The Pilot," by Protheroe. His duet with Miss Lansing, "The Night Hymn at Sea," brought much applause.

Entirely new to the audience was Charles Fry, the violinist, as it was his first public appearance here.

The "Andante" of the Mendelssohn concerto in E minor was played with an ease; a freedom and abandon seldom heard except in the biggest of violin artists and his tone had both clarity and sweetness. In his second number, "Bussisches Tanz," Hoffman, he displayed much brilliancy and his clean technic and masterful bowing, firmly established him in the front ranks of the world of violin.

In Mr. McClure's accompainments, an artistic background was felt, and as a composer, he is fast winning recognition. Being organist in one of the largest churches here, he is also taking much interest in orchestration work among the younger musicians, and he is an important addition to the city's musical interests.

Ormewood Park Social News.

Miss Caroline Hansel left Monday for Milledgeville to resume her studies after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hansell, Jr.

Mrs. Henry Reese and son, Lloyd, have returned from Cave Springs, where they visited their son, Elrod, who is attending school there.

Mrs. Emma Forrest and children have returned from Macon.

Miss Mamie Gene Cole spent Tuesday at McDonough.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hansell, Jr., entertained Saturday evening at their home on Woodhawn avenue in honor of their daughter, Carolin, who is attending school at the G. N. and I. C.

After several interesting games were played a delicious ice course was served. Mr. and Mrs. Hansell were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. O. A. Granger. The invited guests were: Misses Sarah Belle Broadnox, Mamie Gene Cole, Mildred K. Cole, Ruth Jones and Ernestine Cooper, Messrs. Erving Hankinson, George Sparks, Herman Handcock, Randolph Jones, Granger Hansell and Rev. A. Ray Howland.

Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Dance.

The Alpha Epsilon Fraternity will entertain at an informal dance at East Lake on December 21.

Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 to 1 o'clock by the members and their friends.

McCollum Club.

Professor James F. Watson, president of the Atlanta School of Oratory, will address the McCollum Club of Applied Psychology on Tuesday evening in the Congregational church auditorium. His subject will be "Psychology in Literature and Training the Mind."

In discussing the psychology trend of literature, Professor Watson will illustrate his points by readings from the poets. He will include contemporary writers as well as the old writers.

All club members are urged to be present and an invitation is extended to all students of psychology

Washington Seminary Notes.

On Wednesday morning Dr. McCracken, president of Vassar, made a lasting impression on the students of Washington seminary and their guests, the students from Woodberry Hall and Elizabeth Mather college.

His appeal that young women prepare themselves, through education, for leadership, was most forcefully illustrated by examples of the leaderships endured by some of the foreign students to gain entrance into Vassar. How these same girls intended to return, each to her own country, as teachers and leaders. His story of the work of the Red Cross in different sections of Europe was intensely interesting. This had an added interest when it was learned that Dr. McCracken had traveled for two weeks through Czecho-Slovakia and the surrounding country, with Miss Fanneal Harrison, a graduate of Washington seminary, and of whom he spoke as doing a magnificent work."

On Thursday morning Miss Isabel and Miss Caroline Howard complimented their classmates studying the history of art with a private view of the Howard theater.

It proved a revelation, despite al reports. It must be seen to be appreciated. The architectural proportions, beautiful curves, harmonious coloring and decorative feature make a perfect whole. The recent work desrves instinted praise. Indeed, it is difficult to realize that it is a motion picture theater, so great is the contrast to what one is accustomed in that class of building.

Studio Recital.

The second one of the series of students' recitals given by students from the class of Mrs. Kurt Mueller took place last Tuesday evening at the Baptist Tabernacle. The very appreciative audience showed much interest throughout the entire program, which was given by the following pupils: Miss Estelle Allen, Miss Lillian Everitt, Miss Mae Johnson, Miss Eunice Peters, Mrs. E. Everitt, Mrs. E. W. Wilson, Mrs. John J. Foster, Miss Laura Belle Hardwick, Miss Thelma Holt and Miss Sena Mueller, violin.

Annual Charity This Week.

The Ladies' Hebrew Charity society will give their twenty-sixth annual Chanuka ball, December 9, at Jewish Educational alliance, 90 Capitol avenue. Plans are under way to make it the most successful ball this organization has ever held, and it is hoped that the attendance will far exceed former records.

THE BOYS' SHOP

Felt Slippers for Holiday Gifts

Your Christmas list for Boys and Children should include Felt Slippers—as you know, there are grades in the quality of Felt Slippers and THE BOYS' SHOP offers only the very best. Prices are the lowest anywhere.

—Boys' Felt Slippers (sizes 1 to 6)
In khaki, blue and gray..... $2.50

—Children's Felt Slippers (sizes 1 to 5)
For infants, Red and blue Romeos trimmed with white fur $1.75

—Children's Picture Cavaliers—
—Sizes 4 to 8 ..... $1.75
—Sizes 8 1-2 to 11..... $2.00
—Sizes 11 1-2 to 2 ..... $2.25

—Children's Picture Comfy Slippers
—In Delf blue, red and rose colors ..... $2.00 and $2.25

All Leather High Shoes Are Reduced.

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled

THE BOYS SHOP

SIX WHITEHALL

HOOSIER

SAVES MILES OF STEPS

$1.00

Delivers Your Christmas HOOSIER



1921

Prices Are Now in Effect

A SINGLE dollar is all you need to put America's greatest labor-saving device in your home

—the Kitchen Cabinet that is used by as many women as own all other makes combined!

There is a real reason for HOOSIER'S popularity—and that is HOOSIER'S superior efficiency.

It actually makes kitchen work easier. Saves miles of steps each day. Reduces lifting and reaching. Gives more time for rest and recreation.

Come in for a demonstration of the many HOOSIER features. You'll soon say that this is the one best gift of all.

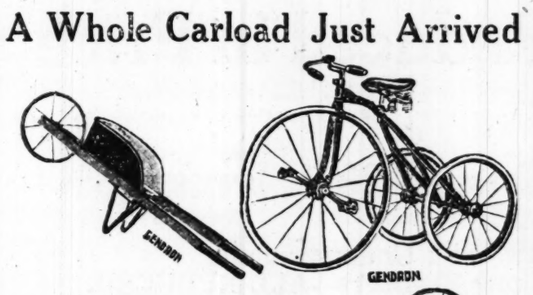
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A Whole Carload Just Arrived





Autos—$10.75 to $40.00.
Doll Carriages—$4.50 to $12.00.
Velocipedes—$4.50 to $20.00.
Coaster Wagons—$9.00 to $14.00.
Hand Cars—$7.00 to $18.00.
Wheel Barrows—75c to $2.50.
Express Wagons—$1.25 to $4.50.
Kiddie Kar—$1.75 to $4.50.
Scudder Car—$8.00 to $10.00.
Doll Sulkies—$4.50.

Milton Bradley Co.

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"THE TOY STORE" "WHERE YOUR TOYS COME FROM"

THE BOYS' SHOP

Quality at Reduced Prices Restores the Old-Time Joy of Selecting Christmas Gifts for Boys

One Visit to THE BOYS' SHOP will dispel all doubt as to what the Boys would like as Holiday Gifts. While great PRICE REDUCTIONS prevail in every department, our Policy of "Quality First" remains steadfast and unalterable—So, buying Boys' Gifts at THE BOYS' SHOP is sure to add to the satisfaction of both the giver and the recipient. It is our candid opinion that it may never again be possible for us to sell fine merchandise at such low prices. So, come early and select carefully from thousands of practical Gifts for Boys—Every one acceptable, whether it be a simple handkerchief or a handsome Suit or Overcoat.

Boys' Wool Knicker Suits Reduced 25%

Ages 6 to 18



—One Special lot
Suits priced $18.50 to $20.00. Now..... $9.00

—Juveniles' Overcoats (ages 1 to 8 years)
Were priced $10 to $25. Now... $7.50 to $18.75

—Boys' Overcoats (ages 7 to 18 years)
Were priced $15 to $37.50. Now $11.25 to $28.15

—Boys' Mackinaws (ages 6 to 18 years)
Were priced $12.50 to $16.50. Now $9.40 to $12.40

—One lot Mackinaws (ages 6 to 18 years)
Odds and ends, at..... $4.95

—One lot Moleskin
Khaki-color Coats (ages 6 to 10 years)... $4.95

Juveniles' Novelty Suits

Velvet, Jerseys, Woolen and Corduroy

Are Reduced 25%

—Suits (ages 2 to 8 years)
Were priced $10 to $18.50. Now $7.50 to $13.90

—Suits (ages 2 to 7 years) Silk and Velvet Combinations. Were $12.50 to $25.00.
Now .. .. $9.40 to $18.75

—Tricolet Suits (ages 2 to 6 years)
Were priced $22.50. Now $16.90



—Blouses, Shirts, Caps, Sweaters, Sweater Sets and Gloves, Reduced 25%

—Silk Shirts and Hats Reduced 33 1-3%.

Mufflers ..... $3.50 to $7.50

Belts (silver buckles) $2.00 to $6.25

—Handkerchiefs 75c to $2.00 (3 in a box)

—Leather Cases, containing comb, brush and other toilet articles, $3.50 to $15

Comfy Bath Robes

—For Infants (ages 2 to 4 years).... $2.95 to $3.95

—For Boys (ages 4 to 18 years).... $5.95 to $10.75

—Boys' Dressing Gowns—
Silk Mixtures (ages 14, 16 and 18 years)
Were priced $30.00. Now $21.35

The Robes and Gowns in 16 and 18-year sizes will fit smaller men of 34 to 36-inch breast measure

Play Suits Make Pleasing Gifts

—Cowboy Suits complete with Hat, Coat, Chaps, Lasso, Belt, Pistol and Holster ..... $3.50 to $8.50

—Soldier Suits ..... $1.00 to $6.00

—Policeman Suits .... $1.00 to $6.00

—Scout Suits ..... $1.00 to $6.00

—Indian Chief ..... $2.50 to $5.00

—Indian Squaw ..... $2.50 to $4.00

—Indian Tents $5.00

—Leather Chaps $4.00

—Fur Chaps $5.00

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled

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SIX WHITEHALL

THOUSAND DELEGATES TO FRATERNITY MEET

Phi Delta Theta Convention Opens Here December 27.

With over a thousand delegates in attendance, the annual general convention of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity will open in Atlanta on December 27, to be in session three days. Will Hays, chairman of the republican national campaign committee; Governor-elect Thomas W. Hardwick and Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida, alumni of the fraternity, will be chief speakers on the first day of the convention, according to the arrangement committee.

On December 27 the fraternity men will arrive and register, and the opening session will be held the following morning. A business session will be hled in the afternoon and a supper-dance and reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Speer will follow in the evening.

On the third day of the convention business will occupy the morning hours, while a dance will be given at the Capital City club in the evening. December 30 memorial exercises in honor of members of the fraternity who were killed in France and Walter B. Palmer will be held.

Among the prominent Atlanta alumni who will be present and take an active part in the proceedings of the convention are Judge Marcus W. Beck, Judge Price Gilbert, Morris Brandon, Reuben Arnold, E. Martin Underwood, Stiles Hopkins, Dr. W. S. Elkin, Dr. J. Clarence Johnson, Dr. W. W. Blackman, Hugh M. Willett, W. R. Hoyt, Fred Houser and others.

Chairmen of the committees of the convention are as follows: Dance committee, Harry Hallman; banquet, Dr. Walter Holmes; automobile, Frank Hill; hotel, Dr. B. T. Carter; registration, Dr. Grady E. Clay. The Piedmont hotel will be general headquarters.

New Arcade Postoffice To Open Monday in Time For Big Christmas Rush

Atlanta's new downtown branch of the postoffice, located in the basement of the Peachtree Arcade, will be opened to the public at 7:30 o'clock Monday morning, according to announcement by Postmaster George C. Rogers. C. G. Clarke will be the clerk in charge.

The new branch is expected to receive a heavy patronage, owing to its ideal location. It is within a few hundred feet of the majority of Atlanta's big business buildings and department stores.

The Arcade branch has been equipped with all necessary fixtures and furniture. Departments have been established for handling money orders, registered mail, C. O. D. packages, special delivery mail and parcel post. War savings stamps, thrift stamps and proprietary stamps may also be bought.

A heavy business is expected from the start, owing to the beginning of the Christmas rush. Postofrice officials say that the foreign arcel post business already is heavy, owing to the nearness of Christmas, and it is expected that by the latter part of this week the postoffice force will be very busy.

COTTON GROWERS CAN TAKE OPTIMISTIC VIEW

The farmers of the south may take a more optimistic viewpoint of the cotton situation than was possible several weeks ago, according to R. W. Mattox, president of the Georgia division of the American Cotton association. This improvement is largely due, he stated, to the formation of the international cotton financing and exporting corporation to assist in the development of the market.

"The formation of this corporation, in which nearly every bank in the south has taken stock, is the first practical, concerted action in the cotton producing states, which have been in a virtual state of demoralization in the last two months because of the sudden collapse of the cotton market," Mr. Mattox said. "Aside from the desperate resort of withholding the staple from the market, the formation of this corporation was the first action toward carrying out an aggressive program.

"We have, I hope, profited by our experience to the extent of acquiring a better understanding of the problem confronting us, and in consequence, a more courageous mind for overcoming the difficulties."

ROYAL ARCANUM NAMES ITS OFFICERS FOR 1921

Yonah council, No. 1581, Royal Arcanum, elected the following officers for 1921 last Thursday:

Representative to grand council, Sol Boorstein; alternate, I. W. Wilson; regent, Walter L. Nichols; vice regent, Bernard Suttler; orator, A. B. Kohler; chaplain, S. M. Davis; guide, John A. Moon; secretary, C. B. Crenshaw; collector, W. F. Williams; treasurer, F. I. McDonald; warden, R. C. Fuller; sentry, E. D. Clower; trustees, T. J. Shepard, W. D.Greene and I. W. Wilson.

The order has 135,000 members, and is increasing. It has paid out more than $200,000,000 in forty years, to widows and orphans of 75,000 deceased members. It has $8 000,000 in the reserve fund, which is steadily increasing.

JAMES J. THOMASON BURIED IN HOLLYWOOD

The funeral of James J. Thomason, well-known Atlanta printer, whose death occurred Thursday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. T. McCollum, 122 Arlington street, were held Saturday afternoon from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond. Rev. W. M. Sentell officiating. Burial was in Hollywood cemetery.

Mr. Thomason for a number of years was connected with The Atlanta Constitution as foreman of the composing room. Later he became the owner of a commercial business in Atlanta.

Surviving him are his widow, his daughter, Mrs. H. T. McCollum, and two sons, Walter U. and John J. Thomason.

DELTA TAU DELTA MEN HAVE MONTHLY DINNER

At the December dinner of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, given by the local alumni Thursda ynight, plans were discussed for the conference of the souther ndivision of the fraternity in Atlanta March 4 and 5. Among those taking part in this meeting was the entire active chapter from Emory university, the Atlanta Alumni chapter and members of Pi Phi Delta society of Georgia Tech, a local that is petitioning Delta Tau Delta for a national charter.

More than sixty-five attended the dinner. There was a special orchestra for the occasion. A number of speeches were made.

SWEET POTATOES MAKE YIELD OF $117 PER ACRE

Fitzgerald, December 4.—(Special.)—A yield of $117 an acre for sweet potatoes was made this season by H. T. Fletcher, Ben Hill county farmer, who sold his crop of 1,758 bushels from nine acres to one of th elocal potato warehouses for $1,053.60. The Ben Hill county yam crop is estimated between 150,000 and 200,000 bushels this year. The lowest price quoted here this season has been sixty cents a bushel.

TO BREAK GROUND MONDAY FOR NEW BAPTIST CHURCH

Ground will be broken Monday for a temporary auditorium on the site of the proposed new Central Baptist church, Fair and Whitehall streets, the pastor, Rev. Caleb A. Ridley, announced. The congregation has worshipped in the brick church at Forsyth and Garnett streets the last 15 years, but after purchasing the site for a new church, decided to erect temporary quarters and abandon the old church, which earlier was used as a Jewish synagogue.

Plans for the new building call for expenditure of $100,000, with accommodations for 1,100 Sunday school pupils and a seating capacity in the auditorium of 2,100 persons. There will also be swimming pools, kitchens and a gymnasium.

There will be three galleries in the auditorium. The temporary church will have fourteen classrooms and a main auditorium with seating capacity of 1,500.

Weekly Market Bulletin To Be Published Again At Request of Farmers

The following announcement of the resumption of the weekly market bulletin on December 15, was made Saturday afternoon by Lem B. Jackson, director of the bureau of markets:

"The weekly market bulletin of the state bureau of markets probably will resume publication December 15.

"Since its suspension the last of August on account of lack of funds, the bureau has been deluged with letters from farmers of the state, asking that something be done to get this valuable medium of sale and exchange functioning again. A plan is now being worked out by which it is hoped that the publication can resume this month.

"Approximately 40,000 farmers subscribe for this bulletin and it has proved of untold value to Georgia's agriculture."

CONFEDERATE PENSIONS AWAIT TAX PAYMENTS

With all pensions for 1920 paid in full, Judge John W. Lindsey, pension commissioner, announced Saturday it will be March 1 before the state will have money to pay confederate pensioners made eligible by the act of 1919. This delay has been caused, he said, by the slow payment of taxes this year.

"It is altogether unnecessary," he states in a letter to county ordinaries, "to waste time, stationery and postage in making and answering inquiries as to when the payment will be made, for there will be no relay when the money is in the treasury. Their interests are in the hands of their friends. Urge every one who can do so to pay their 1920 taxes, for the payment of taxes must precede the payment of pensions."

Negro Bound Over.

Ramson Williams, negro, arrested several days ago on the charge of burglarizing an auction store at 42 Decatur street, was bound over to the grand jury under $3,000 bond by Judge Johnson in the recorder's court Saturday afternoon. Williams is accused of having stolen $2,000 in currency.

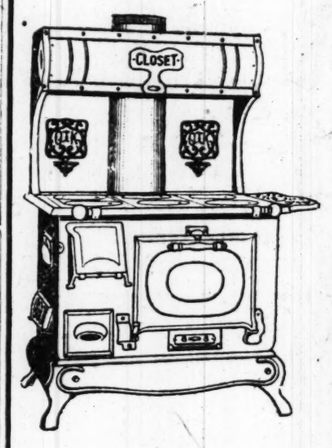
PLEA FOR NEW TRIAL FOR FARRIOR DENIED

Several applications for new trials were disposed of Saturday by Judge John D. Humphries, in the criminal division of the superior court. A motion for a new trial by J. W. Farrior, convicted of involuntary manslaughter as the result of an automobile accident, and sentenced to from one and a half to three years imprisonment, was overruled by Judge Humphries.

Farrior, it was alleged was racing another automobile on North Boulevard on the way to the Ponce de Leon ball park last summer, when his car collided with a telephone pole, wrecking it, and killing James Smerles, a Greek, who was riding with him. It was announced that the case would be taken to the court of appeals.

A motion for a new trial by Charles Lipschitz, convicted twice of the theft of a trunk, containing thousands of dollars worth of jewelry, and sentenced to serve twelve months on the gang by a jury in Judge Humphries' court, was dismissed by Judge Humphries Saturday.

CAN'T WE HELP YOU WITH YOUR CHRISTMAS COOKING?



—Turkeys to be roasted, Xmas cakes to be baked, pumpkin pies and custards to be prepared.

—Don't dally with that old worn out worrisome stove—let us install our famous

High Mark

—Made of solid cast iron, bottom sides and top. No warping or sagging oven. Everything bakes uniformly and perfect. A powerful horse shoe water back affords abundance of hot water.

A Special Xmas Offer

$3.00

places this great cooking range in your kitchen with all water connections free. The balance may be paid by week or month as it suits you. **Four sizes.**

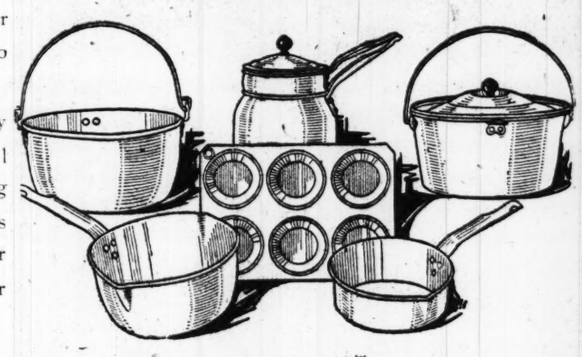
$69.50 $75.00 $79.50 $85.50

These prices are just a trifle higher than before the war.

THIS BEAUTIFUL ALUMINUM COOKING SET

FREE

WITH EVERY RANGE SOLD



Tea Kettle and Percolator not shown in picture is also included.

We will give absolutely scott-free this beautiful $22.50 Aluminum Cooking Set with each Range. This is the greatest Range offer we have ever made in our thirty years of business.

Hightower Hardware Co.

100 Whitehall St.

HIGHTOWER HARDWARE COMPANY

SILVERWARE OF LASTING QUALITY

Silverware has always been considered the ideal gift for any occasion, especially for Christmas.

It is dignified, serviceable and will last through the years, carrying with it the happy spirit of the Christmas season and acting as a constant reminder of the giver.

In our Silver Section will be found a great variety of up-to-date patterns in the celebrated Holmes & Edwards—and 1847 Rogers. The highest grade of materials combined with excellent workmanship are the outstanding features of these two Sterling lines.

A $15.00 set of Rogers' Manchester (26 pieces) reduced to $12.50.

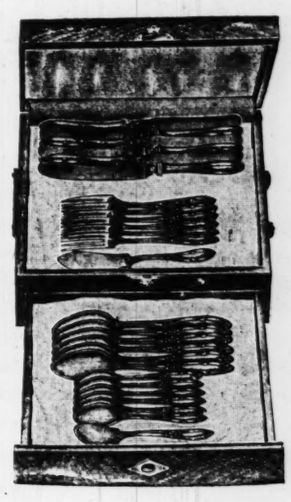
Special Xmas discount of 10 per cent on any piece or set of Silverware from prices below—

Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co.

26-piece Set with hollow handle Knives	$25.00
6 Soup Spoons	4.00
6 Coffee Spoons	3.00
6 Orange Spoons	3.00
6 Salad Forks	4.00
6 Oyster Forks	3.50
Cold Meat Forks	1.50
Berry Spoons	1.75
Cream Ladle	1.25
Gravy Ladle	1.50
Soup Ladle	5.00
6 Fruit Knives	4.00
6 Knives and Forks	8.00
Child's 2-pc. Set	1.50
Child's 3-pc. Set	2.50

10% Reduction on Above Prices.

Special — Wm. Rogers "Manchester" 26 pc. set with case $12.50



Holmes and Edwards Silverware "Desancy"

26-pc. Set consisting of—	
6 Teaspoons,	
6 Tablespoons,	
6 Medium Flat Forks,	
6 Medium Hollow Handle Knives,	
1 Butter Knife,	
1 Sugar Spoon	$47.00
6 H. H. Breakfast Knives and Forks	22.50
6 Teaspoons	4.50
6 Tablespoons	9.00
6 Soup Spoons	8.50
6 Iced Tea Spoons	6.75
6 Orange Spoons	6.25
6 Ice Cream Spoons	6.25
6 Bouilion Spoons	8.00
1 Berry Spoon	3.75
1 Olive Spoon	2.00
1 Cold Meat Fork	2.50
1 Olive Fork	1.75
1 Salad Forks	8.00
1 Pie Server	5.00
1 Sugar Tongs	2.00
1 Tomato Server	3.50
1 Jelly Server	2.00
1 Salad Dressing Ladle	2.25
1 Gravy Ladle	3.00
Child's 3-pc. Set	4.50

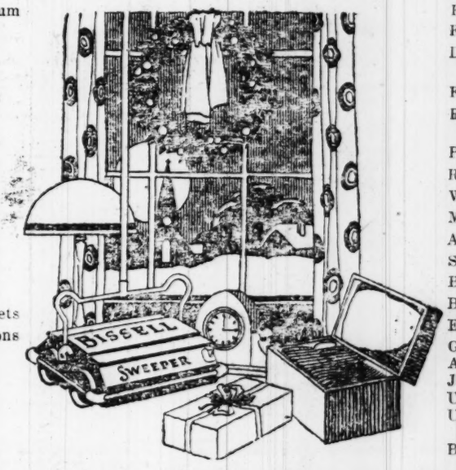
Practical Gifts for the Home

THOSE who receive gifts that do not suit rush to do their Christmas swapping early. The Gifts that come from the Hightower Hardware Co. are gratefully received, kept, used and enjoyed. They are practical gifts for sensible givin—the kind that prove lasting benefactions.

For the woman beset with servant problems and irksome household duties, these practical, time and labor-saving appliances are a boon and a blessing. They serve in the place of servants—make long tasks short, hard ones easy. For every member of the family and all the dear friends, these gifts will hold the giver in precious memory.

No matter what you choose, you'll have the pick of quality. Where there is Christmas Good Will there is a way to express it with a gift from Hightower's. They make Merry Christmas last the whole year through and through many years to come.

Wear-Ever Aluminum
Thermatic Fireless Cooker
Percolators
Electric Percolators
Electric Irons
Holmes & Edwards Silverware
1847 Silverware
Cut Glass
Sheffield Silver
Brass Coal Hods
Thermos Bottles
Lunch Boxes
Wrought Iron Fire Sets
Wrought Iron Andirons
..and Fire Sets
Coal Vases
Brass Fire Sets
Sewing Baskets
Scrap Baskets
Flower Baskets



Florence Oil Cook Stove
Florence Oil Heaters
Ladies' Scissors and Shears
Food Choppers
Bissell Carpet Sweeper
Pyrex Baking Ware
Radiant Home Heaters
Wilson Heaters
Majestic Ranges
Artificial Flowers
Serving Trays
Bathroom Fixtures
Bathroom Cabinets
Electric Heaters
Griswold's Cast and Aluminum Waffle Irons
Jardineres
Universal Cake Mixers
Universal Bread Makers
Brass Coal Vases



Dolls at 50% Discount

All American-made dolls and quite the prettiest we have ever seen. Get yours tomorrow.

Doll Furniture



20 per cent off.

reduction tomorrow only. These white enameled brass trimmings, some blue, some pink.

$6.00 Doll Carriage Tomorrow $4.95

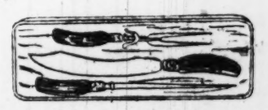


Similar to picture. Doll carriages are very scarce this year, so you'd better select yours now.

Nothing Better Than Cutlery as a Gift.

All American-made cutlery. We have carvers in 3 and 5-piece sets. Also they come in pairs. A very nice pair of carvers, tomorrow, specially priced, $3.95.

Pocket Knives of every description—we have a 10-foot showcase full of them. A very special knife for tomorrow at $1.25.





Hightower's Toy Town Exposition Is Open in Full Force

Hobby Horses
$3.50 up



Velocipedes



from $2.50 to $20.00.

Games



Rook 50c. Pit. 50c. "42," 50c. Mrs. Casey Wants to Know, 50c.
Tiddledy Winks, 40c.
Black Dominos, $1.00.
and many other interesting games.

Daisy Air Rifle
50c to $4.00.



Ingersoll Watches



$2.00 up.

Flashlights



Every boy loves a flashlight—very handy around the home—$1.00 values, tomorrow, 95c.

SKUDDER CARS AND KIDDY CARS



These are two very poular toys for both boys and girls. $3.50 up.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

One lot of boys' football pants, carried over from last season—only a little mussed—$1.50 values, tomorrow, 69c.

Sidewalk Scooters



In plain and rubber tire; ball-bearing and without, $5.50 up.

Ive's Mechanical Trains, $1.50 to $7.50.



Electric Trains, $8.00 up.

AUTOMOBILES



From $12.50 up.

HIGHTOWER HARDWARE CO.

100 WHITEHALL

"The Home of Reliable Merchandise"

In the Spirit of the Christmas Season See These Great Bargains in Fine Winter Apparel For Women---The Best Gift of All





Final December Reductions

Decidedly Worth-While Are These Handsome

WINTER SUITS Now HALF PRICE

Our entire stock (224 Suits) goes on sale MONDAY, at exactly HALF PRICE. Suits that anyone will enjoy wearing, for in fabric, style and workmanship they immediately win commendation of the most critical. You have your choice of simple tailored models, belted models and dressy styles; self-trimmed and fur-trimmed; also several very fine embroidered Suits for dressy wear.

All Suits—REGULARLY—$39.50 to $150.00—

Now $19.75 to $75.00

ALL FURS AND FUR COATS—REDUCED

20% to 33⅓% Less

Four Special Groups of

Dresses—Greatly Reduced in Price

Here you will find an array of fascinating frocks in Wool Tricotine, Satin, Silk, Tricolettes and Georgette Crepe Frocks, of which we have only one or two of a kind, each and every one a smart and desirable style for street and afternoon wear. Colors: Navy, black, brown and taupe.

Dresses--$19.75 Values to $29.95
Dresses--$24.75 Values to $39.50
Dresses--$29.75 Values to $45.00
Dresses--$39.50 Values to $59.50

"Kayser's" and "Vanity Fair" Silk Undergarments
Vests— Teddies—Envelope Chemise and Bloomers—ALL REDUCED.

Women's Wraps, Coats and Wrap Coats

The most exquisite styles created for the present season, in handsome fabrics. Velours, Silvertone, Pom-Pom cloth, and fancy weaves. Large cape collars of self-material and many with fur collars.

Five Special Values—All Reduced—

$25.00 Values to $39.50
$35.00 Values to $49.50
$39.50 Values to $59.50
$45.00 Values to $69.50
$49.50 Values to $75.00

Kimonos and Silk Negligees—Reduced.

Blouses, $3.98 Values to $6.98
Petticoats, $5.98 Values to $8.98
Sweaters, $4.95 Values to $10.00

Sale Monday—All Sales Final

Visit Our Gift Department

REGENSTEIN'S

Visit Our Gift Department

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1897—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION."—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

Georgia Honoring Herself

When Georgia honors "Uncle Remus" she honors herself, for he is one of the greatest sons she has produced.

Joel Chandler Harris was one of the greatest American writers, and one of the greatest love writers in the world. His writings have been translated into twenty-seven different languages, and there are thousands of people of all nations who read "Uncle Remus" lovingly; who know of no other American writer.

Aside from the folk lore art of his writings, he was as well a philospher and a literateur of highest standard.

In his writing he spoke the universal language, in that what he wrote delights the philosopher, the sophisticated man and woman, the artist and the literateur; and it appeals again to the little child, the big child, and the man who can neither read nor write, but can hear it read.

His stories reach the heart and the mind of the "seven ages of man," and the Georgian who has failed to know Uncle Remus and to read after him, has missed much of the humor and joy of life.

Aside from his international distinction in literature, he was a loyal Georgian and democrat, a good citizen, and a splendid God-fearing gentleman, who lived up to the highest ideals of civilization, and left behind him an irreproachable record. There has been nothing written of any American which contains more to make a great biography than the "Life and Letters of Joel Chandler Harris," written by his daughter-in-law, Julia Collier Harris (Mrs. Julian Harris) and it should be in every library of the state, and the artistic ornament of every private library table.

The Georgia Federation of Women's clubs in promoting celebration of Uncle Remus birthday are living up to standards of patriotism and education, and attention is called to a proclamation on the subject today by Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs.

Tells of Origin And Development Of Women's Clubs

In her address before the federated clubs of Georgia, at the recent state convention, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Marten, Ga., said some very interesting things about the origin of clubs and their purposes when, in part, she said:

"In the beginning women's clubs were founded for social entertainment. Women met together not to do things, but for the pleasure they derived from discussing music, literature and art. Gradually and naturally their attention became focused on child welfare, sanitation, the city beautiful. Discussion grew into action by both the individual and the clubs; and it was learned that women could work as well as talk. The dream of saving mothers and babies, the child labor law and shorter hours for mothers, beautifying and cleaning up cities, towns and country has become reality. Club women are progressive and are still constantly working for the betterment of conditions every way.

Readjustment.

"Our country is today in the throes of a period of readjustment in business and industries, and even in the home life. In their work behind the lines' women have opportunity to serve, because the basic work in reconstruction must be done by personal ideals and standards. With the family as a unit, woman is the agent for emphasizing the fact that we cannot permanently enjoy what we do not produce. Thrift must be the foundation of our business and industry and the ground work upon which our homes are built. The average man brings in the pay envelope—hands over the money for running the house, feeling satisfied that he has furnished the dollar, whether or no he has produced anything to be bought with it.

"Hundreds and thousands of those, whose hands did produce on farm and in factory, now lie in Flanders' fields, and economy in its strictest sense, must make up for this loss in production.

"Wise expenditure by the wife and mother and the teaching of the young, the fine point of difference between thrift and stinginess, will do much toward readjustment of our economic life.

"Community health is another problem we have found worth while solving, so we continue working to get indorsement of our counties for the Ellis health bill in order that they may reap the benefit that is theirs upon realization of its need.

"This brings us to education, which if we had perfected, would eliminate any necessity for stress on health, thrift, Americanization and all the different problems we have to meet. Broader education then, through better schools, better teachers, better laws concerning them, with their enforcement, is the home of the club woman's aspirations.

Citizenship.

"Citizenship is our newest problem and ever-ready to meet any duty which may be hers, the Georgia woman is studying this new privilege, with a view of using it to forward all these things that hitherto we could only ask the men to give us. Realizing our responsibility for the coming generation, we must exert every effort for decent government, clean and upright living. Women as a whole combine idealism with practical common sense, and both are greatly needed just now. Believing as we do that love for our fellowman is the only invincible power, let us see that it is in our own hearts if we would solve these great problems we must meet and help to overcome.

"Environment has its effect upon work accomplished so we are glad at this momentous hour to be in Georgia's gate city—with gate wide open we find—and from the very heart—and fountain spring of life of our wonderful, beautiful state will come the plans and workings of one of the most important bodies of that state. Like parent, like child—so we can only dream of the wonders to grow out of our meeting with you and know from its source it must of necessity be one of the best in our history as a federation."

Henry County Federation.

The presidents and officers held an all-day meeting on Friday, November 19, at the residence of Mrs. E. M. Copeland, of McDonough, Ga., Mrs. Copeland, president, presiding.

A lovely feature of the meeting was the mid-day luncheon served by Mrs. Copeland to her guests.

Chrysanthemums artistically arranged in baskets and vases were used in decorating the room and table where the guests were served.

Those present were Mesdames E. M. Copeland, R. H. Hankinson, J. T. Weems, of McDonough; E. L. Cates, Claude Gray, J. L. Gardner, of Locust Grove; Grady Fears, of Hampton, and Rosser Ward, of Stockbridge.

The president extended a hearty welcome to the women assembled and presented plans for a circulating county library to be evolved from the several small libraries now in possession of the various clubs.

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of the sixth district, brought out the important work that can be accomplished by county federations, laying especial emphasis on good roads, memorial rose garden, studies in citizenship, classes in home-making and the improvement of schools.

Tallulah Falls school and the need of generous contributions for its support and maintenance were stressed in an original rhyme entitled "Unto the Least."

Service Button.

The service button idea was presented and adopted by the federation.

Many plans were passed upon, most of these looking to the activities of the county federation's future. Among these were plans for the organizing of Camp Fire Girls under the guidance of the Woman's club; for the formation of clubs in schools in rural communities. The rural schools to be divided into groups of five or six each and to be sponsored by the six clubs of the county federation with the purpose of organizing one club within its group immediately and eventually one in every community.

Kindergarten Situation in Georgia.

"Lack of room in school buildings and the shortage of teachers have conspired towards making the opening of new kindergartens difficult indeed," Miss Edwina Wood, chairman of kindergartens, told the State Federation club women at the annual convention in Atlanta.

"One of the county schools in Muscogee, through its parent-teacher association, has opened a kindergarten in connection with the regular grades, equipped with modern play materials, and is paying its teacher a good salary. There are thirty-four pupils enrolled, and the tuition from these pupils practically provides the teacher's salary," she said further.

"As chairman of kindergarten, I asked for a place on the program of the Georgia Teachers' association, but although my request was made early in January, it was too late as the program was already full. However, the association assured me that we had their full sympathy and co-operation in the establishment of kindergartens throughout the state, but that what was needed at this time was legislation, so that towns and cities would feel that they could legally establish kindergartens as part of their public schools.

"One more thing is badly needed to make this most important part of school work a success, that is normal training for girls who desire to take up this branch of educational work. I beg of you that you use your influence to have kindergarten training made a part of the normal school curriculum, not as a separate course, but in connection with the primary work. A kindergarten primary course is what every normal school should have—this would strengthen both the kindergarten and primary work and make for a closer connection between the two. South Carolina has already done this, and many other states in various parts of our country have such a course inaugurated.

"Let our slogan continue to be: 'A kindergarten for every child, and every child in kindergarten.'"

Fayette County Women Hold Meeting.

The Fayette county convention was held at Fayetteville November 24 at the Baptist church. The meeting opened with community singing, followed by prayer by the Rev. George Gary.

Mrs. J. W. Sams presided, and after speaking words of welcome to the members of the clubs of the county who were present, introduced Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, president of the clubs of the sixth district.

Mrs. Hankinson addressed the women on "The Meaning of a County Federation," and later outlined the work to be taken up by the clubs during the next year. As outlined, the work embraced improvement of rural schools, support of the federation school at Tallulah, thrift and citizenship.

Mrs. W. B. Hollingsworth presented to the body the idea of the service button, projected by the State Federation. Mrs. E. V. Jones rendered a delightful solo, and Miss Jewel Burks read a poem on the rural school by Mrs. Ed Hines, entitled "When Dreams Come True."

Representatives were present from the communities of Woolsey, Inman and Fayetteville.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. H. P. Redwine entertained at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Hankinson, having as her guests the officers of the county federation and the executive board of the Fayetteville Woman's club.

Mrs. F. A. Ingram entertained at tea on Tuesday evening preceding the meeting, and Mrs. Young Londino at dinner on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Hankinson, president of the district.

12th District Work Outlined By Mrs. Ryals

Mrs. Chester Ryals, president of the twelfth district, Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, reported at the state convention as follows:

"Since the strenuous days of war, when each had her part to do, the clubs throughout the district have taken on new life, and especially do the members realize the importance and necessity of the work in the various departments.

"The twelfth district is proud of the wonderful things done and results achieved during the year. Never in the history of the district has there been such an opportunity for doing the things that broaden and develop us, and we have proven ourselves equal to the emergency.

"Along the line of civics, Clean-Up week was observed, trees planted (many being memorial trees), parks maintained, school grounds and cemeteries kept up. Where special ordinances were needed to keep the towns clean and attractive the club women appealed to the city councils and they usually get what they go after.

"I would mention here the splendid work done by the Abbeville Woman's club in planting trees and flowers along the Dixie highway and school grounds. Also Fort Valley History club in starting the movement among the housekeepers to use covered garbage cans. Beautiful cannas and shrubbery have been planted in the two parks. The club also offered $5 as a prize for the best kept front yard.

McRae Club.

"McRae Improvement club has built two circles of concrete at the junction, and filled them with gorgeous cannas, which serves the double purpose of directing traffic and beautifying the street. They have also started a movement for a community house to be dedicated to the world war veterans. Other organizations have entered into this movement and there is quite a large sum on hand now. Abbeville has also undertaken this project and they too hope to begin work soon. Most of the clubs have done splendid educational work. Abbeville has improved both home and school grounds, helped to equip the library with books, furniture and piano. Dublin clubs have accomplished wonderful results in supplying books and other school necessities to children who were not able to purchase these for themselves.

"They have also contributed to the school library several sets of books and each of the three improvement clubs gave U. D. C. medals to high school pupils for best essays. Woman's Study club took special interest in short story writing, rural schools were sponsored, clubs contributed to illiteracy campaign throughout the district. The district, with only eight clubs contributing, met their apportionment of $125 for Tallulah Falls school, also contributed to Ella F. White fund. We are glad to report the Worth While club of Lyons, from which we will expect good work. The clubs are very much interested in promoting the health of our citizens. We had the medical examinations in our schools, and health crusades have been on in many of the schools also. Through the efforts of the McRae Improvement club the Ellis health bill has passed in the county. The important subject of home economics has been given consideration, for no subject could be more important to our women who are home-makers. We had special programs on this subject and put into actual practice the results of our study by saving and conserving in every possible way. The clubs in the district have aided the government in urging the people to buy war saving stamps and have had special programs on thrift.

"Abbeville Woman's club was hostess to the district convention in May, entertaining most beautifully. On account of terrible rains at this time there were few clubs represented. However, our president and several state workers were with us and we had a splendid meeting."

To Celebrate His Birthday



Joel Chandler Harris, whose birthday, on December 9, will be observed by members of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs.

Birthday of Uncle Remus

December 9th is Uncle Remus birthday. Several years ago the federation endorsed the observance of the birthday, and I wish to remind the clubs of this resolution. During our convention in Atlanta the Uncle Remus Memorial Association entertained the entire delegation with a beautiful supper at the Wren's Nest and we can show our appreciation in no more fitting way than in the celebration of Joel Chandler Harris' birthday.

At the club meeting nearest that date, let us have some of Uncle Remus' stories told. Mrs. E. R. Hines, president of the 10th district, suggests that we combine his birthday with Arbor day and bird day and celebrate all three together.

There was nothing nearer the heart of Mr. Harris than nature, whether in the form of animals, birds or trees, therefore the suggestion of Mrs. Hines seems quite appropriate.

(MRS. J. E.) LOUISE HAYS,
President of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Music Study Clubs Are Active.

Wednesday, November 24, marked an epoch in the history of the Music Study clubs of Montzuma and Americus. On that afternoon the club of Montezuma was hostess to the sister club in the community clubhouse of that city. The keynote of this inspiring occasion being that community spirit in its broadest sense, which was stressed by Mrs Hays, state president of the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs. Mrs. Hays, a sparkling gem, who in her home setting of love and true fellowship, was first introduced by Mrs. Cheeves, president of the Montezuma club. In order of precedence Mrs. Cheeves introduced the officers and members of both clubs in novel manner, welding the two clubs in a oneness of spirit which will live and be as strong as the art they stand for.

Mrs. James W. Harris, Jr., of Americus, presented the program in her inimicable manner, charming her hearers with her understanding of the subject yet withal, giving each that impression of being a part of the program

Line of Study.

Following out the line of study preserved this year by the Americus club a program correlating a poet, a painter and a musician was presented. Mrs. Harris, explaining this correlation to be "a merging of the soul—the striving—the results of three artists with a glorious oneness. Three artists, each following his bent in three different paths, each possibly in a different age and nationality, yet seemingly touched with the same spark of Divine genius."

Keats, Carol, Shubert were the artists correlated, with Miss Susan Stallings, of Americus, interpreting Keats through his "Ode to a Nightingale." This remarkably talented young woman brought Keats' own personality into the room. Reproductions of Corot's landscapes and songs of Shubert's each explained by Hrs. Harris, bringing to mind the points of similarity and weaving the three artists together until the thought foremost with all was that these specimens of artistic genius could have been done by none other than one master mind.

During the reception following the program Mrs. Walter Tiedeman sang two exquisite songs and an invitation was extended by Mrs. Carswell to the Montezuma club to present a program in Americus at an early date.

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113 PEACHTREE STREET

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OF COURSE, you wish to keep your feet well. Then give them the support they need. The ARCH PRESERVER SHOE, affords "foot length" support, the same as when the foot is flat on the ground. Instead of needless tiring of the feet, you have real foot happiness. Yet with the wonderful ARCH PRESERVER SHOE you may enjoy the very latest styles. It looks just like any good regular shoe.

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Our stock consists of a large assortment of Diamond Rings, set in green, white, yellow, gold and platinum. Bracelet Watches, 15-jewel, 20-year Cases, $15.00 up. Sterling Vanities, $15.00. Sterling Cigarette Cases, $15.00 up. Mesh Bags, Parasols and Ivory goods.

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We have been giving Atlanta shoppers wonderful values in quality merchandise every day in the week but we can conscientiously say that the dresses in this sale Monday are the biggest values offered the shoppers in Atlanta.

They are brand-new garments, (don't forget that) every one with the latest style features. Of all-wool serge and velour in colors. They have both the Eton and straight line effects. We have put a time limit of three hours on this sale—but come early, they will not last at the price below:

Formerly Priced at $19.75

$7.95

Remember Monday 9 to 12 Only

... CURRENT EVENTS FROM A WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW ...

By ISMA DOOLY

Atlanta To Be A Cleaner City.

No one can doubt that the "clean-up" campaign, which begins December 6 and lasts through December 18, is going to result in Atlanta's becoming a cleaner and a healthier city, for when it becomes cleaner it follows that it will become healthier.

Despite what we call the Atlanta spirit, which means loyalty and pulling together, there is no Atlantan so enthusiastic over present conditions that he must not acknowledge Atlanta is not clean. Neither the business nor central portion of the city is as clean as it could be, nor is the residence portion of the city as clean as the laws of sanitation and good housekeeping demand. Therefore, it is to be rejoiced in that the campaign to make Atlanta cleaner is going to be in the hands of the men and women citizens. The chamber of commerce, through its department of community service; the Women of Atlanta-at-large, through the City Federation of Women's Clubs; the Ad Men's association, the Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross and other civic and health agencies have united to make the campaign for cleanliness a successful one, but unless every individual co-operates in the proposed good work, not even these united strong bodies can accomplish it.

Property owners are urged upon to look after their vacant properties, as well as those occupied, and to see that vacant lots and alleys are put in a sanitary and presentable condition. These people, who should be, through tradition or sentiment, interested in certain monuments or conspicuous places of central locality are asked to look to their obligations in these directions. The schools of Atlanta have had a message sent to them from the superintendent of schools and the parent-teachers' organizations, asking that school children be told the significance of the campaign for cleanliness; that they interest themselves—not only in the condition in and around their schools, in their homes, but in the community-at-large. The chief of the sanitary department has issued in brief form a series of recommendations, showing the way that housekeepers can improve conditions around their homes, and most directly co-operate with the sanitary inspectors. These recommendations relate to the garbage can, what it should contain, where it should be placed. Also to the necessity of burning trash which can be burned rather than putting it in the garbage can.

A member of the central committee has issued a series of recommendations, which will be found peculiarly helpful to housekeepers. To use paint as generously as possible and plenty of soap and water, are among the common sense recommendations.

To clean Atlanta is no one person's responsibility more than another's. It is an improvement in which every citizen should feel a keen interest. Therefore, let the Atlanta spirit, so much talked of, be honestly and entirely expressed during the period of cleaning up, which begins Monday, December 6, and ends December 18.

A Christmas Eve Celebration

The executive board of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, meeting Thursday morning, indorsed a suggestion of the president, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., to have a ceremony Christmas Eve at Five Points which would call into expression again the spirit of community service, this time to stress the spirit: "Joy to the World; The Lord Has Come!"

Mrs. Thornton would have a Christmas tree at Five Points, which would have at its summit branch the star of Bethlehem in lights, and that the tree be further illuminated. Then her program would bring in a community singing of Christmas carols, which would further encourage that beautiful custom which has long been one in civilized countries. Mrs. Thornton suggested that there be groups of Christmas carol singers; that these emerge from the Five Points at a certain hour late in the afternoon Christmas Eve, when people would be en route home; then the chorus singing of the five groups, the latter organized through the chairman of community singing of the City federation. Te incident would bring to the minds of many the more sacred idea of the heralding of the "Prince of Peace," and the deeper and more comforting meaning of the Christmas feast. She believed that such a ceremony would have its influences, on many who would otherwise spend a thoughtless Christmas, and one without the ray of happiness, which the thought of Christmas should bring to people of civilized nations and communities.

The Christmas Eve celebration would be entirely en rapport with the Christmas program being planned by the Chamber of Commerce, to include a community drama, enacted by the people of the community themselves, and which could be so well aided by the City Federation of Women's Clubs, representing the organized women of the community.

Extensive Business Established By Charming Maker of "Fay's Fudge"



Mrs. Fay Winn Ellis, who has established a most successful business through making fudge in her own home and marketing it.

There are few people in Atlanta, and certainly no connoisseurs of good confections who have not tasted "Fay's Fudge," the most expensive fudge made, but also the most delicious. Yet, comparatively few people know that the mysterious Fay, is one of the prettiest young women in town, and one who is achieving the same marked success of her fudge that Vannie Tilden (Mrs. Deyo) is making of her bread. She sells her fudge through the Vannie Tilden agencies at 309 Peachtree street, and the Arcade, and there is the same demand for her fudge that the Tilden bread has. And, like Vannie Tilden, who was married last Summer, "Pretty Fay," who was Miss Fay Winn, is now Mrs. Ellis.

But the name of "Fay's Fudge" so well suits that delicious delicacy, that after seeing the maker and how pretty she it, the writer prefers to call her just "Fay," which is likewise a pretty name.

She is young and vivacious, and has just lifted her long brown curls since she married to the top of her head, there letting them rest in a soft coil, though there are little tendril curls which play loosely about her face.

Her eyes are as clear as stars and her skin as white as snow, with a rose-leaf color which steals out on her cheeks especially when she is interested in talking about the success of her fudge.

Really Home-Made.

"It is not the kind of home-made candy advertised as home made and made in a big factory, but it is really made in my own home, which my husband and I have fitted up so that I can continue to make my fudge there myself," said Fay when asked about the secret of her fudge.

"Besides being distinctively home-made, it is made with pure cream, rich and yellow sweet butter, best granulated sugar, vanilla and chocolate, fresh nuts and plenty of them—fresh every day—that is why it is delicious," she continued.

"I do all the stirring and mixing myself. The fudge is cut so that it fits in pound boxes, which are made to my order, and I see to the boxing of the candy, that it is delivered fresh to the market. My recipes are my own.

"When the purest and best ingredients are used and conscientiously mixed, and not entrusted to people who have only a commercial interest in their work, you can rely upon its being better done than by any other way. Every box of the fudge is of as much interest to me as a picture is to the artist who creates it and puts it in his studio.

"I know my fudge is good, and I saw no reason why I should not give the public the benefit of it by putting it on the market.

"I have always known how to make good candy and when I decided to make a specialty of home-made fudge, I determined it would be the best fudge in the market, and the contrary has not been proven to me.

"The large and growing patronage I have would indicate the public feel the same way about my fudge, and I am very happy in my success."

Husband Business Manager.

Asked about the extent of her business, "Fay" confessed she had urged upon her husband, who had a traveling position, to give up that position and become associated with her in the business management of her fudge.

"I realized I needed some one to take up the business side of the work, which was growing extensive, to look after the placing of the fudge on the market, to the packing of it and the correspondence incident to it; the buying and the banking, and I persuaded my husband to see it my way and to go into business with me.

"I had proved to him it was a good business; he saw the growth of the work, and the possibilities of it, and now he is a most enthusiastic and efficient partner."

This is the hour of co-citizenship and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are most wise and happy in having gone into full partnership when they decided upon the same business, and that to be operated from the base of their own happy little home.

What difference did it make if the business—fudge-making—had been intiated by "pretty Fay" before she married. Her husband had learned in another business the qualifications which made it possible for him to be the efficient manager of the business she had so laudibly initiated, succeeding in pushing to the highest standards in the candy market.

"Fay's Fudge" is verily the kind that is so good it "melts in your mouth," and you know as it melts that it is good, pure and unadulterated, made in a nice little kitchen by a pretty and energetic young woman, who deserves credit for having established an extensive business of her own.

Book Describes Wonders Worked By the Chemists

To tell the average person that a book entitled "Creative Chemistry" makes most delightful reading matter, would probably bring forth the comment: "I do not choose such high brow stuff."

Yet it is true that a certain woman of my acquaintance told me—that when her mind was tired she always reread some passages from her precious books on sociology which had been written by her friend and teacher, Lester Ward—I heard it said if a certain great genius in the railroad world by one who knew him well, that when he was tired he read Greek poetry.

I, therefore, unhesitatingly commend to people who like to read good books that a certain new book entitled "Creative Chemistry," by Edwin E. Slosson, is delightful reading matter, not only because I am reading it myself, but because it was recommended to me by a well known and useful Atlanta woman who said that she and her husband were reading it together.

There are many of us as we grow older who wish we could get back to school and learn some of the things we have left unlearned. We have not the time to study, but if we could get certain necessarily scientific knowledge about every day things simplified, we would be willing to pay any amount for the books that would contain such matter.

In presenting Dr. Slosson's book entitled "Creative Chemistry," the Century company, of New York, states that it is a book on chemistry written especially for the layman which assumes no previous knowledge of the science from the reader.

"It describes in plain language the modern processes of the chemical industries and in a vivid, unfailingly entertaining style explains the political and social effects of the achevements of the present-day chemists.

"It is an innovation—a radical departure from the ordinary method of treating popular science. It is a lively, interesting history of creative chemistry—the fundamental science of the transformation of matter—which has made a new world out of the old one by freeing man from the limitations of nature, altered the balance of power among nations, and revolutionized warfare."

Distinguished Approval.

Francis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation, highly indorses Dr. Slosson's work.

The Chemical Foundation is a quasi-public corporation, formed by the government to take over the seized German patents in chemistry, in order that chemical education and development in this country may be unrestricted and that the history of the suppression and destruction of this development at the hands of the German chemical trust may come to an end. It is a corporation run without profit; any returns, above fixed charges, which may accrue to the corporation, must be devoted, according to the charter "to the advancement and development of chemical and allied science and industry in the United States."

The Book.

Of Dr. Slosson's work Dr. Garvan has said: "You will see in delightful chapters the basic relation of chemical research and accomplishment to the supply of food for your family, as well as to almost everything you wear, buy or come in contact with in your daily life. From their apparently limitless resources for fresh accomplishments in research, our chemical scientists are constantly working to make this country a better, cheaper and more effective place to live in. If they are encouraged and strengthened to multiply and broaden these beneficient researches in improvement of the various fields of human activity here, our children must share in the fruits of their labors.

"Germany's chemical powers have again and again crushed almost all possibility and incentive for chemical research in this country by throttling our chemical industries through their well known methods of dumping, full-line forcing and other means of unfair trade coercion. We have good reason to believe that they are even now planning to renew such commercial welfare, not only upon our chemical industries, but upon our scientific research facilities, that have just been built up in our colleges and other institutions to a point where their work will begin to count. Unless we devote every energy at once to preventing this foreign power from again grasping a monopoly in the development of the science of chemistry for the future, we shall soon find ourselves helpless to reach the benefits of chemical research, which may be extended or denied to us at the will of its chemical dictators. We regard the American dye industry as by no means the most important part of the nation's general chemical interests; since this industry is only the post-graduate school upon which we may build our chemical scientific structure.

Maternal Benefits.

"Far more vital than the material benefits of chemical advancement in this country, and even more important than its war-time emergency application, however, is the opportunity of maintaining this country's chemical development as a prime factor in saving, prolonging and strengthening human life. For years our leading scientists have dreamed of the possibilities of linking the facilities of the chemical research laboratory with the scientific labors of biology, pathology, bacteriology and pharmacology. Already there have come from the research of chemistry several sure weapons to crush out diseases that heretofore have swept our country with their deadly devastation. When the scientific skill of our chemists is more fully developed and placed at the disposal of the sciences that directly deal with life, death and disease we are assured that there must be openly limitless possibilities for ridding the land of its most deadly scourges of sickness. If we succeed in maintaining, developing and extending chemical research in this country, up to the point where it begins to save and strengthen the lives and health of our children, do you not think that it will be well worth any and every effort that we can make?"

Alabama Women Practice Thrift.

Dr. R. T. McDowell, associate director of thrift and savings, Sixth federal reserve district, has just returned from a visit to Alabama, where he spoke before the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, presided over by the president, Mrs. Brevard Jones. He reports that the women of Alabama are very much interested in thrift and continuing a plan of practical service in this direction—a service which is not only reacting on them in their federated activities, but re-acting upon their state, its co ''ions and finally upon national prosperity.

Reports made by district officers and thrift chairmen at the sessions which Dr. McDowell attended proved not only an activity, but an enthusiasm. Plans are being made for further extending the thrift movement through the federated clubs, and all district officers and club presidents were urged at the state convention to name thrift chairmen and organize practical and active thrift committees.

Sees Women's Education Becoming More Practical

A strong movement towards the practical, was declared by Dr. H. N. MacCracken, president of Vassar college, when he was in Atlanta the past week, to be one of the big present-day impulses in women's education as it is being deing developed at this famous institution.

He was speaking informally at a luncheon tendered him Monday at the Georgian Terrace hotel, when Mrs. H. B. Wey, the dean of the Vassar alumnae in Atlanta, presided, and the company was made up of alumnae of Vassar and other women's colleges, representatives of the Red Cross, the press and others interested in education. Instead of making an address, Dr. MacCracken asked for questions, and his answers brought out some of the most interesting phases of the development of the Vassar system.

The reproach of the unpractical was too long deserved of Vassar, he said, as of all college education, but the courses of study, the training of the girls is now being conducted with special view to bridge the traditional chasm between her college work and her work in life—to "bring together the theory and the job."

Especially interesting in this regard is the new practice at Vassar of requiring that the student shall do practical work during the summer in the line of her proposed vocation; that she shall, in other words, get actual practice on the job before she completes her course of study and is given her degree.

Vocational Guidance.

Vocational guidance is handled in such way as to give the individual student the greatest opportunity for the exercise of initiative, and yet provide the balancing assistance of observation, judgment and experience on the part of the faculty, the weight of the work lying with a personnel bureau from the department of psychology.

Another reproach that the women's colleges are not filling the need for teachers—that the college graduates are shunning the teaching profession, Dr. MacCracken said was refuted in the answers to the questionnaires sent out recently to all former pupils which brought out the fact that 40 per cent of the alumnae are teaching.

The principle of service as it is encouraged at Vassar, he illustrated with the work of Vassar girls at home and in Europe.

During a recent tour abroad he met Vassar girls contributing to social or other service programs in every country he visited. One of the most noteworthy instances is that of three Vassar alumnae who were commissioned by the new government of Czecho-Slovakia to make a social survey of the city of Prague.

Social Reconstruction.

So satisfactory was their report that the government has announced that it will base its entire program of social reconstruction on their findings.

Bringing the matter down to intense local interest, Dr. MacCracken cited the work of Miss Fanneal Harrison, of Atlanta, in France during the war when she was decorated for her distinguished service, and he discoursed enthusiastically of her present splendid work in the war-ridden countries of the Balkans, for the destitute children, this work under the auspices of the child bureau, United States department ,of which was requested by the Balkan countries to plan and direct a suitable program.

With some humor, Dr. MacCracken declared that so thoroughly do the Vassar girls learn the principle of service that when he goes on tours of cities where there are Vassar alumnae and seeks their assistance to raise funds for various endowments, he is met, nine times out of ten, with the answer from the leader among them that she regrets that she cannot take the leadership in the Vassar movement, because she is chairman of the campaign committee to raise ten thousand dollars or a hundred thousand for some local or state college or university.

The idea of sororities meets at Vassar with the relentless opposition, not only of the faculty, but of the students, he said. There are only four organizations within the student body—the athletic, dramatic, Christian and student government associations.

Work in any of the arts, explained Dr. MacCracken, is credited in the degree, and such courses—music, painting, etc., are encouraged because of their broadening influence as well as their intrinsic value.

LOUISE DOOLY.

Advising Sane Christmas Giving.

Mrs. Samuel D. Lumpkin, chairman of thrift of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and formerly director of the thrift and savings division, sixth federal reserve district, has written to the thrift chairmen of all clubs in the general federation, asking them to recommend to their club members a season of sane Christmas shopping. She further recommends that in the matter of gifts of money to children, that the gift be in the form of a war savings stamp or a government security, which may be saved, and through which the child may acquire its first knowledge of the meaning of saving for good and future investment.

"It is the habit in many families to give children small sums of money for their banks," explains Mrs. Lumpkin, "and for these banks in time to be opened and the money spent for some pleasurable purpose. Why not make that pleasurable purpose an investment which will be safe and interest bearing, sustaining the interest of the child and finally accruing to the fund for his education or welfare? I believe it is a good policy in teaching the child saving as a practice and a virtue, to distinguish in his mind between the possession of money as such and the possession of money for what it can buy or accomplish."

About shopping generally during the Christmas holidays, "I should advise women especially now to be influenced by the condition which men describe in their business relations—that is, a condition of uncertainty, restlessness and low values in the market," Mrs. Lumpkin further advises.

"If women would give more thought to the business of their Christmas shopping, they would accomplish more and spend less money. If they would make their Christmas program out clearly, decide what their budget money for the purpose is and then do their shopping as soon as possible, they would surmount the difficulties of the crowded shops and streets, the shop-worn stocks and the tired and overworked shop employees."

The savings department of the treasury has never preached the gospel: "Not to buy," but rather the gospel: "To buy—but to buy judiciously;" nor the gospel: "To save," for pernurious motives, but "to save for the good the saving can accomplish." The same principle applies to every day of the year, but more especially to the period of Christmas giving, when the heart of the world is warm, and the thoughtless would buy excessively.

The same vocation which makes women the general purchaser of the family for every day, calls her to the same duty in the Christmas buying. Therefore, to her the recommendation is going out that she note the sign of the times, which is caution in money matters, thrift and savings, which advises early shopping, thoughtful and judicious purchasing, with consideration of the Christmas family budget, which should cover the practical as well as the more essentially pleasurable things.

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We offer only the highest type of Merchandise, as you well know, so when that same Merchandise is Cut Down in many instances to Half Price—it means that we offer Values beyond question.

A Sale of Dolls —at Half Price—

$5.00 Dolls of last season's stock, ea. $2.50
$7.50 Dolls of last season's stock, ea. $3.75
$8.50 Dolls of last season's stock, ea. $4.25
$10.00 Dolls of last season's stock, ea. $5.00

All Our Silk Bags —at Half Price—

$5.00 Silk Bags, new, lovely goods, ea. $2.50
$7.50 Silk Bags, new, lovely goods, ea. $3.75
$10 Silk Bags, new, lovely goods, ea. $5.00
$15 Silk Bags, new, lovely goods, ea. $7.50

See Our Wonderful Values In Handkerchiefs

Ladies' all-linen, embroidered corners; Ladies' all-linen, with lace edge; Ladies' all-linen, with block initials; Ladies' Sport Handkerchiefs, in colors. Values 35c to 50c — At 25c each

Men's All Linen Handkerchiefs

All pure linen Handkerchiefs, with initials. The wholesale Price today is $9.00 dozen, making them a $1.00 retailer. Buy 'em now..... At 50c each

Choose Holiday Gifts From These

Real Madeira Napkins—All hand work and pure linen, with lovely eyelet corners—were $15.00 — At $12.50 Doz.

Hemstitched Linen Napkins—All pure linen, 15x15 inches—real nice hemstitching; they were $10.00 — At $7.50 Doz.

All-Linen Guest Towels—Some really fine hemstitched all-linen guest Towels; were $1.50 — At $1.00 each

Colored Marseilles Bedspreads—Here a cut on pink aud blue Bedspreads that sold as high as $10.00 — At $6.50 each

White Marseilles Besdpreads—Fine quality Marseilles Spreads, full double-bed size. Regular $3.50 — At $6.00 each

Large Linen Towels—Hemstitched Towels with Damask figures; real linen; were $2.25 — At $1.50 each

—The Greatest Offer In Handkerchiefs—

Three Lovely 75c Handkerchiefs, Warranted All Linen and Genuine Hand Embroidery, for $1.50. You Pick Out Three and Pay For Two.

It Pays to Buy at The Linen Store—We Sell Only Fine Merchandise

Opportunity To Save

Men's Emblem Rings, solid Gold $7.50 to $25.50, less 33 1-3 per ct.
CAMEO RINGS.
$6.75 to $25.50 each, 1-3 off.
BRACELET WATCHES.
$14.50 values for $10.75
$18.50 values for $12.50
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CAMEO BROOCHES ½ PRICE.
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That's what you will say when you visit our big Furniture House and see the many useful gifts in furniture for the home—the many pretty articles for Him or for Her—as well as scores of attractive, useful Gifts for the children.

Come in Monday and Make Selections While Our Stock Is Complete



Tea Wagons

Many beautiful styles of Tea Wagons, with removable glass trays, in mahogany or oak, are here for your selection at

$18 to $35

$1 Cash—$1 a Week

SMOKING STANDS



In Fumed Oak or Mahogany, as shown at left; only 100 to sell, at..... $1.75
Mahogany Stand, with removable glass tray, in center $3.75
Brass or Nickel Stands, as shown at right; very new.. $4.50

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Priscilla Sewing Cabinets in mahogany..... $10
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$1 Cash—$1 a Week

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Carriages with metal body and leather top; wire wheels, rubber tires . $6.50

Reed Carriages in ivory, brown, frosted blue and French gray. A beautiful assortment of styles in many sizes at—

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The Very Thing for the Little Folks





Velocipedes

Make the boy happy by giving him one of our strong velocipedes. Priced from

$6 to $10

REMEMBER—

Buy all you want and we will keep it for you until you wish it delivered

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Ladies' Desks in flat or drop front style, mahogany or fumed oak..... $12 to $40
Morris Chairs, in oak or mahogany..... $38
Cedar Chests, large size, strongly built..... $25 to $85
Floor Lamps, complete with silk shades..... $29 to $65
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Costumers, in fumed oak or mahogany..... $6.50
Doll Beds..... $1 to $2

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137 JONES-KENNEDY FURNITURE PHONOGRAPHS 137

Whitehall St. — NEAR TRINITY AVE. — Whitehall St.

Alexander Answers Big Batch of Queries

'Man Who Knows' Regrets His Inability to Reply To All Letters Received

Questions Piled Up by Thousands as Result of His Announcement in The Constitution—Received So Many He Could Not Even Read Them All.

Expressing regret that he had been unable to answer anything like all the letters received while in Atlanta, and surprise at the overwhelming response he had received as the result of his announcment in The Constitution, Alexander, "The Man Who Knows," left Atlanta last night, after putting in two extremely busy days Friday and Saturday in an endeavor to reply to as many as possible of the queries mailed him.

"I am extremely sorry," said the seer, "that I have not been able to reply to anything like all of the letters I have received.

"When I made the announcement a week ago Friday through The Constitution that I would reply to all queries mailed to me through the paper I had no idea but that I would be able to live up to the proposition. I had tried similar announcements through other papers and had been able to fulfill the obligation incurred.

"As soon as I arrived in Atlanta, however, I found a formidable pile of letters awaiting me and they continued to come in by the thousands. It was soon evident that I would be unable even to read them all and I announced Wednesday morning that I would have to call a halt on the proposition.

"Of course, every one realizes it takes considerable time and thought to concentrate on so many queries and I assure you that I have put in all my spare time between appearances at the Atlanta theater in solving and writing replies to this mass of queries. I have worked morning and night during the past two days in an effort to fulfill my obligations to my Atlanta friends to the full extent of my ability, and I can only regret that I have been unable to do more.

"In leaving Atlanta I do so with the hope that I have solved the difficulties of my questions. Such has been my sincere intent. I claim no occult powers and can give the answers to these questions only as I see them."

Following is the final installment of questions and answers:

Questions and Answers.

Following is the last installment of questions and answers:

E. F.—I am much in love with a man. Tell me if he cares or if he ever will.

Answer—He cares now.

N. B. K.—Will the man that I really love ever care for me, and will he give me what he has promised to give me Christmas? Will it ever be found out if he does?

Answer—You are a married woman and he is a married man, and if you have any respect for yourself and your two children you will not see him any more or think of accepting his presents. It is just doings of this kind that gets many a man killed and families in disgrace. Stop fooling with him.

C. R. W.—Shall we still remain at this house?

Answer—Your success lies in another town.

F. A. H.—Will I ever get my children from my husband without any trouble? Would it be safe for me to marry the man that I am now going with?

Answer—You will get your children and you should marry the man that you are now going with. Your ex-husband is all bluff; he would not hurt anyone.

A. H.—Is F. W. S. still living or is he dead?

Answer—He is alive in Texas.

D. N. B.—Can you tell me where I can get a yearly horoscope for each year and how much one would cost me?

Answer—Send a dollar bill to C. A. Publishing company, 239 South Oxford avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., and you can get one for each year. Ask for one for the year of 1921.

J. J. W.—Should I change my place of residence to another city, and will it be best for me?

Answer—Make the change at once. It is best.

E. M. C.—There was a company in business in Atlanta last year and there was a party with it that it is very necessary that I get in touch with. Initials are L. C. D.

Answer—He is in St. Louis, Mo.

M. F. H.—Will I ever find my card case?

Answer—It will never be found.

D. B. V.—Is it possible for any one to become a crystal gazer, and would it benefit me if I were to take it up, several friends of mine who belong to a crystal gazing club have asked me to get a crystal and join. Do you honestly think that it would be all right?

Answer—It would be wonderful for you. I have never known any one that had a crystal that would part with it for any amount of money. You get one and join; you will not be disappointed, I am sure.

A. R. S.—I have been corresponding with a young man for several years. Will I marry him as I expect to and when?

Answer—I see marriage for you with him in less than eighteen months.

W. B. M.—Will my investment in foreign bonds, oil stock and auto rim prove satisfactory?

Answer—I see success for the foreign bonds, some for the oil and failure for the auto rim.

L. S.—I lost a pin that belonged to some one else. Will I ever find it?

Answer—You will never find it, as it has been destroyed.

C. N. B.—Will the lady that I am writing to ever marry me?

Answer—She has a husband and cannot write to her any more, as you would be in a dangerous situation if her husband found out about your affair.

N. G.—Will you kindly tell me why my friend in the navy has stopped writing to me? Will I ever marry this other fellow that I have been writing to or will I ever marry?

Answer—Your friend stopped writing as you had too many fellows and he does not like the second fiddle part. The other party you will loose the same way if you are not careful. You will have an opportunity to marry him this next year. Take it!

Business and Love.

F. C. B.—Referring to business and love, what will next year bring forth?

Answer—A wonderful success in love and poor business, but success in business the following year.

M. E. R.—What type of a man will I marry?

Answer—A man that you have not met, tall, dark, professional.

K. C. M.—Please tell me or not if I will finish college?

Answer—You will and you should and then a profession.

R. E. R.—How long will it be before I sell some of my cartoons? Will I ever draw cartoon for the Hearst paper in Atlanta?

Answer—You should have a couple of years schooling before you can have any success with your cartoon work and you need travel as well, and you will eventually be a success.

B. N. C.—Where is the largest medical clinic in the United States?

Answer—The Moyo clinic, located at Rochester, Minn., is the largest in the world.

J. R. McG.—Am I going to marry the girl that I am now going with?

Answer—All indications point that way if you behave yourself and tend to her and business.

P. G.—Am I going to marry the girl that I am now engaged to?

Answer—I am afraid that you will loose her as you do not pay her enough attention.

W. B.—Please tell me if my husband who is out west for his health ever be able to live back here or can I ever live out there with him?

Answer—He will be well out there and have success out there and you will be better off out there as well. You ought to be with him soon now.

M. D.—Have I met the man that I will marry? Will I succeed in taking a business course at the Southern Business college? We are in grocery business, do you think that we will loose money if we stay in it? Must I have my tonsils removed? Will they ever get well without an operation?

Answer—You have your tonsils out as soon as you can. You should take the business course and marriage will occur in 1922 and the grocery business will bring you success.

J. D. E.—Will I be suited for the work that I will do after Christmas? When will I fall in love?

Answer—It will be several years before you fall in love with any one, that includes work. The work that you are going to do you can succeed in if you will apply yourself.

R. J. R.—I have not heard from my son, Virgel, since 1909, is he dead or alive?

Answer—Your son is alive and you will see him again. I feel that it will not be long before you hear from him.

W. D.—I have an uncle that I have not heard from in several years, and I want to know if he is married and if he has any children?

Answer—He is married and has a child.

C. C.—My girl has several lovers and I wish to know the name of the one to whom she is true?

Answer—She is a lovely girl, but a little flirty in love affairs and does not know which one she wants as yet.

G. T.—Where is the parasol that was taken from my porch about a month ago?

Answer—Party named Selman has it at present.

I. A. E.—Will my husband succeed in getting a job? Will he ever make a success in life? Will I ever be a mother? Will I ever have a contented mind and be happy?

Answer—You are the cause of his non-success; you are always dreaming about another man, wondering if he will be anything to you. I tell you that he will not and if you will put your mind on your husband you will have a home, children and success in life. Your husband is a good, honest, hard working man, and all the fault of lack of success is your fault and not his.

Continue Present Work.

J. G. S.—Would you advise me to continue my present occupation or not? Have I met the man that I will marry?

Answer—I would advise you to continue your present work until the latter part of next year, and then you will have an opportunity to marry the man that you are now going with and I advise you to do it.

B. M.—Will I ever be wealthy, and will I marry and who?

Answer—You have not met the man that you will marry. You will meet him this coming year and marry. You will never be very wealthy.

C. N. B.—I have a crystal and can see lots of visions in it, but am unable to distinguish the faces. Is there anything that I can do so I can?

Answer—A little more concentration and I advise a gazing ball in place of a crystal and always be sure and have the light shining over your left shoulder for best results. It also may be that you are sitting a little too close to your crystal.

D. H.—Will you please tell me when my husband will get a good job and where the boy is that disappeared from my house last Saturday? Will he come back?

Answer—The boy will be back soon. Your husband is not looking very hard for the job, nevertheless, he will soon be in a very good position.

I. L.—Will the man return Christmas and will he be my husband, and does he love me dearly?

Answer—The man will come back and he loves you dearly, and all that but you can do a lot better.

A. E. W.—Will I ever get well and will my husband make a change in his work and are we going away Christmas?

Answer—You will get well and your husband will change, but I do not advise you to go away.

B. B.—Will my investments prove a success and will I go to California next year?

Answer—Investments will be slow. You will go to California in 1922.

B. N. S.—I lost track of a brother of mine in Columbus, Ohio, over twenty-three years ago. Is he living or dead? His name was Charles Emery Smith.

Answer—Your brother is alive and is at the present time a deputy sheriff and is at Nileland, California, Imperial county. Write to him there and you will get an answer.

G. H.—Please tell me if M. H. cares for me and will he ever again and who will I marry?

Answer—It looks as though you would marry Meredith Hoey, you will at least have the opportunity.

W. L. T.—Will my brother-in-law be well again and am I going to marry the boy I am now going with? How long will it be before we marry?

Answer—The brother-in-law will get a great deal better. You will marry your present sweetheart and it should be the first part of 1922.

I. M.—Will anything of importance happen the coming year? Will I go out more this coming year?

Answer—You will go out a lot more in 1921 and the big important event that you have in mind will happen in 1922.

Brother Is Dead.

L. P.—Is my brother John Ogburn dead or alive? Why does my husband refuse to give me money?

Answer—Your brother is not alive. Your husband has lost confidence in you, as far as money matters are concerned.

W. D. C.—What is the matter with my side?

Answer—There is nothing wrong. It will all turn out all right and both you and the baby will be strong and healthy.

C. J. S.—Would I succeed in the trade that I am taking if I should try and finish?

Answer—You should finish and you will have very good success.

E. L. G.—Will I go to school and finish mechanical dentistry?

Answer—You should go ahead with it and you will succeed and have very good success in life with the profession.

J. P. B.—Would you advise me to go to New York city and would I be successful?

Answer—There is no success in New York for you.

C. J.—Can I get the money that my husband owes me?

Answer—There is not a chance in the world.

F. N. B.—Will I ever be able to find the tools that were stolen out of my car and who was the party that took them?

Answer—Your son took them out and they are over at Mr. Hulbert's house. Your son and his two sons were playing with them.

C. I. G.—Please tell me if I will ever marry and when?

Answer—You will marry; you will have the opportunity to do so the coming year, but 1922 is the year for a successful marriage.

P. E. N.—Will my friend and I be happy again and marry?

Answer—You are better off without this man; a far better one will soon come into your life.

J. T.—My health has been bad, no doctor can tell me what is the matter. Is my friend true?

Answer—It is the climate; make a change west for a while and you can get well. Your friend is true to you and loves you a great deal.

M. U.—Will I be successful in getting the position that I wrote for?

Answer—No, you will not, but you will have one shortly.

D. M. B.—Have I met the man that I will marry?

Answer—No, you have not.

R. S. G.—Can you tell me where a brother of mine is that I have not seen in twenty years?

Answer—He is not alive.

B. N. L.—Will the sale that I am going to make Monday be a successful one?

Answer—Do not make the sale, as there is oil on your land that is worth a hundred times as much as you are ready to sell for.

B. N. M.—Will my husband come back to me? Where is he at the present time?

Answer—You have no husband, you were never legally married. The man that you called husband is now in San Quentine penitentiary and is in for the murder of several women. They call him the bluebeard. He went under the name of Watson.

B. N. M.—Will the watch that my wife lost of her sister's ever be found?

Answer—Your wife did not loose the watch. Her sister has it and is just acting mean.

C. N.—Please tell me if I will ever write a successful photoplay, or will I ever be an actress?

Answer—Keep at your photoplay writing and you will eventually be successful as I see you getting money from this kind of work. You have not the talent necessary to become an actress, so do not waste any of your time in trying to be one. You will not get the money back which you paid for this course.

Will Receive Money.

M. N.—Will my husband receive the money that is due him?

Answer—Yes; within six months' time.

J. G. T.—Will I succeed with my music?

Answer—I see a wonderful future for you in your music.

K. H.—Which would be the best profession for me to follow, school teaching or trained nurse?

Answer—You could be successful at either, but it really does not matter which you choose, as I see a man claiming you for his bride within a year's time, and you will forget all about a profession. Would advise you to take the school work, as you will have two of your own to teach.

M. G. W.—What is my future wife's name and when will I meet her? When will I be married?

Answer—Her name is Mildred J. M., and you met her two weeks ago on the train when you were coming here from Jacksonville. She is going with a young man in Atlanta, but you will win her from him and I see you married to her in 1921.

G. E. S.—Have I met the man I will marry, and if not when will I meet him?

Answer—The two boys you are thinking of at present both like you, but nothing will come from either of them, as the man who will be your mate in marriage has not yet come into your life.

B. B.—Will my husband get a promotion any time soon?

Answer—He will be advanced, but not for some time to come.

N. M.—Will the man that swindled my father ever pay him any of the money back?

Answer—This man will never make the money good, as it was not a swindle. That is, your father was not swindled out of this by the man he was in business with. The whole thing was crooked and I cannot see where your father has any kick coming at all.

O. N.—Will the woman I have in mind ever come back into my life or has she repented her mistake?

Answer—This woman will never come abck into your life, as your husband realized how much he really cared for you when he thought you were going to divorce him, and he will never roam off of the straight and narrow path again.

H. M. H.—Will the man do the right thing by my daughter?

Answer—He has always did the right thing by your daughter, and that which you are thinking of is gossip started from a party who had nothing more noble to do. The report is absolutely true and you are not doing justice to your daughter or to the young man she loves.

D. M.—Would I do better in San Antonio than here in this town?

Answer—I would advise you to stay here in Atlanta, as your success lies here.

J. A.—How can I better my finances?

Answer—Would advise you to take the course of training you had in mind and stay away from poker games and crap games.

W. H.—In what business would I be most successful, and would you advise me to take up electrical work?

Answer—You would be more successful in the commission business or something along that line than you would in anything of a mechanical nature.

T. R.—Do you suppose my son will ever get the trouble with the girls straightened out?

Answer—He isn't in very serious trouble, and you needn't worry in the least about this.

H. A. B.—What is Meredith's address?

Answer—I can't see the exact number, but it's somewhere on Curtis street in Denver.

A. H.—Will I be successful in the business I am now in?

Answer—Very successful.

Frank Really Cares.

E. B.—Does Frank really care for me and will he marry me?

Answer—He does really care for you.

G. L.—Will I be successful in business?

Answer—Yes.

A. W.—Would I be successful if I should take up vocal?

Answer—This is the very thing for you to do.

D. M.—Will the proposition I am interested in be profitable?

Answer—Not very and I wouldn't advise you to get too far into this.

H. Q.—Will I receive my letter from New York?

Answer—This letter is on the way to you now and you will be leaving very soon for this town.

Z. L.—Should I go?

Answer—You should not, as your success will be much greater here than other place.

H. K.—Did I lose my ring or was it taken?

Answer—The ring was lost and I never see you getting it back again.

M. M.—Will Richard come back and make me happy?

Answer—His coming back would not make you happy and you would be happier if you would forget about him.

C. C.—How long will I stay in this city?

Answer—You will stay here about two years.

K. K.—Will my oil investment prove profitable?

Answer—It will prove very profitable.

A. L.—When will I go to Boston?

Answer—You will go to Boston and within the next eight weeks.

S. I.—Will I get the bond back?

Answer—You have been taken good in this deal and you had better turn your attention to watching the others you have.

H. V.—Will M. get well?

Answer—She will if she pays attention to the doctor and does as he tells her.

A. M.—Will I get my money back?

Answer—You will get this money back and more besides.

G. G.—Is there any one that loves me enough to marry me?

Answer—There would be many of them, but they all have the idea that you think yourself too good for them.

R. T.—What should I do with the real estate?

Answer—I would not sell this real estate, as you have contemplated doing.

J. O.—Will I ever be happy after marriage?

Answer—Marriage will bring you happiness and that is about the only thing that will.

Z. A.—When will I leave this town?

Answer—In about two months.

M. S.—Will my husband make a success of paying for our home?

Answer—He could very easily, but I see you selling the house for much more than it cost you.

S. I.—Will I come out of this trouble all right and will I get my old job back again?

Answer—You will get out of this trouble and will get the job back again.

G. K.—Will I succeed in Atlanta?

Answer—You certainly picked the right town for success and I would advise you to remain here.

W. I. W.—Will my little daughter outgrow her present condition?

Answer—She will outgrow this condition and you need not have a worry in the world.

R. S. H.—Will my husband make a change in business soon?

Answer—He will change, and in the very near future, and it will be a successful one.

L. G.—Will my husband live with me?

Answer—He will, but you should change your ways the next time and don't be accusing him of things he doesn't do.

S. K.—Would I be successful if I go to Chicago or should I go south?

Answer—I would advise you to go south, as your success lies there.

Lottie Is True.

A. L.—Has Lottie been true?

Answer—Lottie has been true.

E. B.—Will I sell my real estate soon and will my business be a success?

Answer—It will be a success and the real estate will be sold for more than you are expecting.

N. J. N.—How can I get along with my wife?

Answer—By changing your methods and taking into consideration the fact that she is your wife and not hired help.

F. M. G.—Does Lillian still love me?

Answer—You have killed all the love that Lillian had for you.

D. D.—My son has disappeared, is he dead or alive?

Answer—Your son is alive and you will hear from him within the next six weeks.

E. B. S.—Should I accept the business proposition I am considering?

Answer—You should accept this proposition and it will bring you good luck.

M. B. M.—What progress should I make in business?

Answer—You will be very successful in this business.

N. V.—I lost my watch, will I ever get it back?

Answer—You will get it back by advertising for it.

R. K.—Would I make good as a writer?

Answer—This is the line of work that would bring you the most success.

M. L. M.—Was my brother shot or did he commit suicide?

Answer—The brother you speak about is still alive and you will see him very soon.

O. B. D.—What shall I do?

Answer—Go right ahead and do as you were thinking of doing.

F. J. P.—Does Alice care for me?

Answer—She cares for you very much and will always care for you.

A. W.—Will I live with my husband or should I get a divorce?

Answer—You would do better to live with your husband.

Sees Happy Future.

D. C. R.—Will my life in the future be as it has in the past?

Answer—You will be more happy in the future than you have in the past and it will be through your own efforts.

G. H. M.—Would it be advisable for me to locate in Oklahoma?

Answer—It would not be.

L. R.—Does the man I love love me?

Answer—This man loves you very much and would make you very happy.

B. K. M.—Give me the first name of the man that cares for me most.

Answer—His first initial is F.

S. S.—Should I continue studying music and will it be a financial success?

Answer—It will be a financial success, but not in this town, as I see you in Philadelpha very shortly.

J. F. P.—Will my brother get work? Will he marry before Christmas?

Answer—He will get work within the next week, but I do not see him getting married.

F. W.—Will my brother's business be a success and will he get all the indebtedness paid off?

Answer—It will be a success and the indebtedness will be paid off.

M. O. W.—Will I ever marry, and will it be the man I now go with?

Answer—You will not marry this man, but I do see you getting married.

A. S.—Will I take a trip west in the spring?

Answer—You will take this trip and everything will be very successful.

C. E. H.—Will I sell my place?

Answer—Yes.

W. C. L.—Is my husband true? Will my sister's marriage be a success?

Answer—Your husband is true and the marriage will be a success.

S. E. P.—How is my sister's baby and will I get to see her soon?

Answer—The baby is all right and I do not see you visiting her right away.

B. M. R.—Must I buy a farm or stay in the city?

Answer—Buy a farm.

E. H.—Which is the best bet, the widow or the young girl?

Answer—I would advise you to marry the widow, as she is nearer your age and would make you much happier.

G. H.—Will I build in the next year?

Answer—You will build, but not in the next year. It will be two years before I see you building.

L. W.—Will the one I love return and will he make me happy?

Answer—He will return and he will make you very happy.

A. C. M.—Will my husband give me the same trouble and will my oil leases in Texas be profitable?

Answer—He will not, as you have convinced him that you were in the right, and as for the Texas oil leases, I see it very successful.

E. T.—Will my husband remain in his position long?

Answer—He will, and I see him promoted very shortly.

B. S.—Am I going to be successful in my new position?

Answer—You will be very successful in this new position.

D. S.—Will I go to California, and will I get a position out there?

Answer—If you go to California you will be very successful.

L. M. N.—Should I keep working at the job I am on? Will I be financially better off soon?

Answer—This job will never get you anything and you will be better off financially.

Friend Will Return.

W. G.—Will my friend come back from Little Rock?

Answer—He will come back and will stay here.

C. A. L.—Will my husband go into business and will he do better in some other town?

Answer—Your husband would do better in some larger town in the business he is in.

J. K.—I am taking a business course. Will I have success with it?

Answer—This course will bring you much success.

E. V.—Will I marry a poor man or a rich man?

Answer—You would do better to marry the poor man, because he loves you much more.

M. K. M.—Will my husband and I ever realize anything out of our oil leases?

Answer—You will realize much success out of this lease.

F. M.—Will my friend sell his automobile?

Answer—He will sell it and make a very good sale on it.

H. M.—Will my youngest daughter stay with me or will she live away from here with her father?

Answer—She will stay with you for the next three years.

C. T.—Am I ever to become a mother?

Answer—You will be the mother of a fine healthy boy.

A. M.—Would you advise a change of doctors for my health?

Answer—I would not advise a change, as the doctors that are treating you will completely cure you of your ailment.

E. G.—Must I change my present place or go to a different state?

Answer—I would advise you to go to South Carolina.

M. E.—Will I marry the man I go with now?

Answer—You will marry this man and will be very happy with him.

D. M.—Will the man I am going with now ever be happy where he is now?

Answer—He will never make a success and will never be happy at the line of work he is now in. You are very foolish to encourage him to stay in this line of work.

H. S.—Will I ever see my father again?

Answer—You will see him again in the very near future.

N. V. R.—Have I met the man I am to marry?

Answer—You have met this man and he will ask you in the very near future.

G. C.—Will I live my life out with my husband?

Answer—I see no reason why you will not.

E. L.—If a young man had the opportunity would he ask forgiveness?

Answer—He would and you will be very foolish if you don't give the opportunity to him.

D. J. C.—Will my son's eyes get all right?

Answer—They will get all right if he will do as the doctor tells him to.

H. E. L.—Will the contemplated change to the east be successful?

Answer—It will be very successful and I would advise you to go right ahead and carry out your plans.

J. W.—Does my husband love me better than my sweetheart?

Answer—You are fixing you and your sweetheart for a couple of bullets a piece, and if you can't be honest with the man that loves you in a different way than your so-called sweetheart does, you would be doing a noble act to leave him.

K. O.—Will I get the Boston estate?

Answer—You will get the estate.

D. J.—Will there be any changes in my life?

Answer—Yes.

Continue Profession.

B. A.—Must I continue in the profession I am in?

Answer—You would do well in this profession and I advise you to stay with it.

C. J. P.—What are my prospects for promotion?

Answer—Your prospects are very good and if you will stay with this firm you will some day have a very responsible position.

D. L.—Does the boy I care so much for care anything for me?

Answer—He does care for you a great deal.

N. O. N.—What about my investment in oil. Shall I go to California in June?

Answer—This investment will never amount to much, and you will go to California in June.

J. E.—Is my sister going back to school in Oregon, and will it be best?

Answer—It would be best for your sister to go back to school, but you have as good schools in this country without going to Oregon.

H. T. J.—Will I be a successful business man?

Answer—Very successful.

K. M.—Shall I make the change I am contemplating?

Answer—Make this change by all means.

K. Y. T.—Can I look for any encouragement from the man that I love?

Answer—He loves you and will make you very happy.

C. M. R.—What about my business career?

Answer—I don't think much of this business.

J. M. B.—How will I come out with my financial undertaking?

Answer—This will be very successful and would advise you to go through with it.

H. H.—Will oil be struck on my farm?

Answer—There is no oil on your farm.

W. E. R.—How long will I remain in this city?

Answer—You will remain here for some time.

F. O.—Will my next business adventure be successful?

Answer—This venture will be very successful.

J. S.—Will my mother's business be successful?

Answer—Very successful.

B. B. L.—Will the Boll Investment be profitable?

Answer—It will be and everything will be O. K.

K. L. D. L.—What has the future in store for me?

Answer—Lots.

K. N.—Where are the rings from my mother?

Answer—They are in the house and if you will clean up a little about you will find it.

T. T. K. B.—Will my life be happier in the future?

Answer—Very much happier.

M. V.—Should I go on the stage?

Answer—I would advise you to stay off the stage.

D. P.—Will there be a change for th better in the future?

Answer—There will not be for you as long as you stay in the line of business that you are in now.

T. U.—Which one should I marry, F. L. or C. B.?

Answer—I would advise you to marry C. B.

F. R. K.—Shall I buy the stock I am thinking of buying?

Answer—I would advise you to buy this stock, as it is a good investment.

G. N. B.—Is my health going to continue to be as good as it is now?

Answer—It will and I never see any real serious illness in your life.

E. R.—Will the man I am in love with make good?

Answer—He will make very good and will also make you a good husband.

J. N.—Does my girl love me?

Answer—She loves you very much.

S. F.—Will I have success with the article I am getting patented?

Answer—This article will make you lots of money some day.

H. N.—Should I continue where I am or move to a larger quarter?

Answer—I would advise you to make a move to a larger quarter and your business will triple itself the next year.

W. J.—How are my folks getting along?

Answer—Your folks are getting along very well, but you should write to them, as they worry about you.

G. K. P.—How long should I stay with the firm I am with?

Answer—You will be with this form for about another two years.

T. H.—Will my father's business be a success?

Answer—It will be.

R. R. U.—Will I find a position before the first of the year?

Answer—You will find one, and a very good one.

F. R. N.—Will my health ever be restored and should I make the change?

Answer—If you will make this change your health will be much better than it has been.

A. G.—Will I go to France in 1921?

Answer—You will and will have a wonderful time while there.

G. M. N.—Is my brother studying the right kind of work to be a success?

Answer—He is.

R. S.—Will I succeed if I change from my present location? Would you advise me to hold or to sell my property?

Answer—I would advise you to hold your property for the present. You will have success if you will make a change from your present location.

C. R. W.—Will I marry the girl that I am going with and does she really love me?

Answer—The girl really cares and you can marry her.

M. F.—Will I marry the man that I am going with?

Answer—You should and you can.

J. S.—Please tell me will I ever see or hear from my friend again?

Answer—Yes, you will both see and hear from him again.

C. E. H.—Does the girl that I am going with love me or does she still love an old acquaintance?

Answer—The girl's mind is still set on her old friend, but in time you can get her to care for you.

C. M. G.—Where can I obtain good books that will help me to develop my personality and eventually become someone in this old world?

Answer—Write to the C. A. Publishing company, 239 So. Oxford avenue, Los Angeles, and they will send you a book list free and you can choose any books that you desire.

F. M.—Do you think that I will secure a permanent position? Do you think that I could make a success in the poultry business?

Answer—?

H. I. A.—Will I be able to lift the mortgage off my home?

Answer—Yes, you can do so nicely, but not in January, that will not be necessary.

S. J. C.—Is my investment in an oil company a good one? Would you advise me to purchase a 10-acre lease in Arkansas?

Answer—I do not see success for either one, your success lies in business and not in speculation.

R. V. B.—Will the trip that I am planning to South America be a success? Will the man that I am going with treat me in a fair manner?

Answer—Do not make the trip and do not loan this man any more money



Alexander Praises The Constitution As Wonderful Publicity Medium

Editor The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:

Before leaving the city, I think it but proper that I should express my appreciation of the very kind treatment I have received from The Constitution and from the citizens of Atlanta generally, on this, my second visit to your most attractive city, and to pay tribute to the remarkable number of questions I have received during the past week as a result of the publicity given me in the columns of your paper, which is so widely, and evidently so justly, known as the greatest newspaper of the southern states.

In all my experience, I have never been so flooded with letters as during the past week, and there can be no question as to the thoroughness with which The Constitution covers its fields, as the communications have come not only from Atlanta and Georgia, but from all over the south and even distant states in the north, middle west and west. Another striking feature of this overwhelming flood of mail is that the letters are written by those in every plane of life—from the mill worker to the capitalist and from children to gray beards.

Needless to say, I am profoundly grateful for the cordial reception with which my efforts have met during my stay in Atlanta, and if, as is always my sincere, endeavor, my perfomances and the answers to questions that I have made through the columns of your esteemed paper have resulted in good as well as entertainment, I will leave your city in the happiest frame of mind that I have enjoyed in all of my professional career.

I thank the people of Atlanta, and especially the editor of so wonderful a paper as The Constitution, from the bottom of my heart. Very truly yours,

C. Alexander

The Man Who Knows.

December 4, 1920.

money going do... just ...ling has no intentions of get what you're with you. He is him back if you ... lot of hot air. you have to go to ...already loaned ...o so, even if

L. M. G.—Will I mar... man or the old one?

Answer—Your success ...oung the older man

W. A.—Are my suspicions abo... a certain couple correct?

Answer—Your suspicions are absolutely wrong.

M. F. H.—I have in mind three men, a soldier an agent and a shipyard man; please tell me which likes me the best, and can I get either one of them?

Answer—The shipyard man is the one that you can get and is the one for you.

E. E. K.—Will the young man who calls by to see me daily while at my work prove true or false and are his purposes right?

Answer—Leave him absolutely alone for your own future good.

W. H. T.—Will I be successful in my new job?

Answer—A little slow at first, but good success if you stick.

W. P. C.—Would you advise me to return home, or will I have success in my new undertakings? Should I study law or commerce?

Answer—Your success lies here. I advise you to study commerce.

A. L.—Should I believe the man I am going with?

Answer—I wouldn't believe all that he says, as he likes to talk to hear himself.

W. M.—Will my sister ever be married and will she be happy?

Answer—She will be married and will be very happy in her own home, but it will be away from here.

H. L.—Where in Canada is Homer Tyson?

Answer—He is in Victoria, B. C., but is intending to go from there to Alaska in the very near future.

M. J.—Was there more money due me in the recent estate?

Answer—You received all the money that was coming to you from this estate.

P. M.—In what city shall be my home?

Answer—You will live here for about another two years, and then I see you settling down in New Orleans and living there with your husband.

W. J. C.—Will I have any domestic trouble in the near future?

Answer—There is no reason why you should have, and if you do with the wife that you have it will be entirely your own fault?

J. C.—Will my husband and I live away from this town in the next three months?

Answer—I do not see you away from this town for at least another year.

H. G. H.—Should I accept the position I have been offered?

Answer—Accept this position, as it will mean success for you in the end.

E. B.—Will I have a speedy recovery, or would it be advisable to go to California?

Answer—The doctor knows best, and I would advise you to go to the coast at once.

A. A.—Does he love me?

Answer—Very much.

G. T.—Will my stocks ever be any good, and would you advise my buying more of them?

Answer—I would advise your getting as many of these as you can.

Will Win Sweetheart.

B. J. W.—Will I marry the girl I love?

Answer—This girl does not care for you right at this time but in a very short time she will realize that she does and I see you happily married to her.

A. G.—Will I get the property that belongs to me?

Answer—You will get this property, but not without difficulty.

R. C.—Do you see marriage for me in what year?

Answer—You will be married before the year of 1921 is over.

J. E. N.—Is there a bright future before me?

Answer—You will be married and will be happy in a home of your own, which is bound to make you happy.

N. L. C.—When will I see my sailor friend, and does he mean anything in my future?

Answer—I would advise you to forget this man as he means nothing serious at all.

H. L.—Should I move to California?

Answer—I would advise you to stay where you are and not consider going to California for awhile at least.

L. B. E.—There is a little misunderstanding between myself and a very dear friend. Will he ever understand and desire to make up or does he care?

Answer—He does desire to make up and love you now as he always did. I would advise you to, and him to get together and make this up, as your future happiness depends on it.

M. A. S.—Ever since my mother failed in health we have had to live away from home. Do you think we will ever be able to go back to our home?

Answer—Your mother will be cured very soon and you will get to go back to your home.

E. M. H.—Will I marry, and who?

Answer—You will marry the man that you are going with now.

M. N.—Where is Lawrence Marsh? Is he married?

Answer—Your friend, Mr. Marsh, is married and is living very happily in the southern part of California.

L. K.—Should I marry the girl I love, or the one that has the money in Montana?

Answer—It matters not what I tell you, because you will realize how near you have been to throwing your life away for the money involved.

C. R. M.—Do you see any change for me in the coming year?

Answer—I do not see any change for you of any importance.

N. A. W.—Does the boy with the brown eyes love me?

Answer—He does love you and you will be married to him.

H. R. P.—Am I going to Florida this winter to work?

Answer—If you do, there is someone here whom you have beeen going with for two years is going to miss you very much, and I would not advise you to leave here.

K. L.—Give me the initials of the man who has been talking about be.

Answer—The man who is talking about you is the one whom you suspect.

J. H.—Will I marry the girl I love?

Answer—You will, and all you have to do is to ask her, and she will make you very happy.

M. J.—Is the business my father has entered going to be successful.

Answer—This business is going to be successful and prosperous.

THE CONSTITUTION'S FINANCIAL NEWS AND REVIEWS

EDITED BY W. A. HUGGINS

Better Times to Follow Present Money Crisis

BY R. L. BARNUM

New York, December 4.—(Special.)—"We are right in the midst of times that try men's souls and on the whole I am really glad of it," an old friend of your correspondent writes in a letter just received. The letter is worth quoting, first, because it fairly illustrates what is going on in the minds of many business men, and next because it reflects the spirit that is going to enable this country to pull through to the better days that are ahead.

Written on hotel paper, the letter begins with "I have just read your article on melon cutting in Lackawanna, and as my partner has quite a nice block of Atchison, I am sending it to him." Then the writer tells how he happened to go into his present line of business. His partner, he writes, first started the business in a suit case, traveling and scouting around all day looking for orders and doing clerical work at night in his portable office. Then he continues: "When I first met him in 1915 his business had developed beyond the suit case stage; he had his office in his room where he boarded. Then he went down town and rented a small office. Soon he was in a larger office, with a stenographer. I accepted his offer to become a partner January 1, 1919. Today we have offices in one of the best and most modern buildings in town; my partner and his staff look after the inside work and I am out on the road hustling for orders. Since last June I have travelled in an automobile, as I can get around better and get better results. Our business for the year will be a little more than double last year, in spite of the present cyclone that has hit the country commercially, causing us to miss on about half of our cylinders. We will lose some accounts, of course, but not enough to do us any serious damage.

Better Times Ahead.

"We are in the midst of times that try men's souls, and, on the whole, I am really glad of it. They had to come, and the sooner the better. We all have been in the position of the fellow with a mouthful of bad teeth, but dreaded the dentist, although he knew it had to come and that he would be better off for the coming. It got so that you couldn't get anything any more—short of sugar, short of coal, short of cars, short of steel, short of paper, etc. When you went into a store to buy some ordinary article they were sorry but 'just out;' couldn't get any from the factory. You couldn't get a room in a hotel or a seat in a train. Our shipments were four to six months in delivery, and maybe when they got there the fellow wasn't any longer in business. Everybody was so prosperous they had about quit work. The average workingman could make enough profiteering wages to lay down about Wednesday or Thursday for the rest of the week, and if the boss didn't like it he could go jump in the river. Production had about stopped.

Theories Were Upset.

"This recent spell of drunken prosperity we have had certainly did upset some beautiful altruistic theories. What a wonderful world this would be to live in when the working man got enough to not only clothe, feed, and educate his family, the same as the banker, but could also ride to work in his automobile, go the limit on amusements, spend some time in recreation and travel, and in addition lay by enough to care for himself in his old age. Oh, how happy and contented he and his family and everybody would be. He would go singing to his work, etc. All bunk. He wouldn't go to his work at all.

"It is a pretty well established law of nature that the human animal never does anything he does not want to unless he has to. He must be driven by some power from behind usually necessity. The average human being works only because he has to, and as soon as he gets what to him is enough to justify it, he quits. All have been prompted until recently by the same motive; lack of the necessary urge. These hard times are going to hurt; but in the long run it will be best for the times to be hard enough and last long enough so that everybody who is now loafing on the job will have to go to work. Then we will once more have something in this country worth while.

Fighting for Business.

"This sounds a good deal like preaching what the other fellow should do. But I am now fighting for business. They no longer run after you, overpower you, and force an order in your pocket. In fact, orders are no longer given out. The man doing the selling is the one who must use force. Every one seems to have a chip on his shoulder and to be on the defensive toward a man with something to sell. You have to fight for orders from the time you step inside the front door. Paper is one of our main items, but it is some task to convince a buyer that anything will go up. The mental attitude of the public is now on the other side of the market. To fight and win at all you have got to keep your morale high. But I am having pretty good luck at it after all, and I believe that the man who keeps on his feet and fights and refuses to be discouraged is going to get by."

Income Tax Worries.

To get back to Wall street everybody seems to be figuring how to get by with December 15 government taxes payments and how to show losses that can be deducted from the payments to be made next year from this year's income or business. As for the first problem, some individuals and companies who expected to meet the fourth installment of this year's taxes from current income and earnings are going to be hard pressed. With the declines that have occurred in security and commodity prices, the second problem seems easier. A year ago at this time everybody was taking losses on liberty bonds and railroad stocks; nearly every day for December of 1919, was a million share day on the stock market with the turnover in government bonds alone for the month mounting up to $451,000,000.

This year those securities show a profit and hence are being held to prevent payment of profit tax. It is the industrials stocks that are being heavily sold, By selling today a large part of the income tax can be wiped out. And the sellers are waiting to rebuy. This potential buying power together with the large short interest that is outstanding in the stock market is going to bring about a substantial recovery when the turn does come.

R. L. BARNUM.

SHORTS PLACED ON THE DEFENSIVE

Many Favorite Shares Make Highest Levels of Week on Saturday's Short Session—Mex. Pete Up 8 1-2 Points.

New York, December 4.—Shorts were on the defensive from the very outset of today's brief but lively session, which closed with many of the favorite shares at highest levels of the week.

Leadership was again maintained by the oils. Mexican Petroleum standing out by its net gain of 8½ points, which lifted the stock almost 25 points above its recent minimum.

On the first day of board trading, Pacific Oil, which is to take over the oil properties of the Southern Pacific company, made a net gain of 1⅝, other oils closing 1 to almost 3 points over yesterday's final quotations.

Steels were in favor, Crucible ending 4 points higher, marked improvement also being shown by Bethlehem and Lackawanna. Strength featured such equipments as Baldwin Locomotive, Harvest, General Electric and Westinghouse.

Shippings and motors threw off some of the recent heaviness, Atlantic Gulf finishing 3½ points higher and Studebaker gaining 1 point, but Willys-Overland preferred continued to react. Changes among rails were slight for the most part, that division showing less activity than usual. Sales amounted to 400,000 shares.

Dealings in bonds were light, but with a pronounced upward trend, many of the domestic issues including Liberty bonds, scoring substantial gains. Total sales, par value, $8,150,000. Old United States 2s and 4s were down ½ per cent on call for the week.

The clearing house statement showe da contraction in actual loans of about $25,000,000, and an increase of slightly over $20,000,000 in reserves of members at the Federal Reserve bank. Last week's deficit in general reserves was canceled, leaving an excess of almost $22,000,000.

GRAINS ALL SOAR AND THEN BREAK

New High Prices for the Week Are Reached and Then Profit-Taking Causes Break—Strong Undertone in Corn and Oats.

Chicago, December 4.—In a typically professional week-end market the grain markets of the Chicago Board of Trade today were generally unsettled. They broke early on lack of support but then rallied to points which established new high prices for the week, only to sink again as the traders took profits or evened up their trades for over Sunday.

Sharp advances in wheat futures at Winnipeg had much to do with the strength in that grain. It was helped along by reports of seaboard buying although the definite figures on this trading which were given out a week ago were conspicuous by their absence today.

This condition drove shorts to cover and the bulge was continued until December wheat touched $1.73½ the March option futures toching five cents under that figure. Then came news of increased country offerings in Nebraska and Kansas, of the sales of 75,000 bushels of wheat to go store, thus insuring deliveries to December longs and of weekly shipments of 1,240,000 bushels from India, these factors induced late selling and brought the close down to within fractions of yesterday's finals.

December finished at $1.71 to $1.70¾ and March $1.67 to $1.66¾.

Whenever coarse grains showed decided tendencies toward following the course of wheat prices, profit taking was strongly in evidence. Muddy roads, limiting country movements in parts of Illinois and delaying huskings in other sections were factors in the corn pit. December continued to lead other options in that grain and increased its recent gradual gains on the May option.

There was a strong undertone, however, in both corn and oats and the close on the former was quarter to the fourths cents net higher with December at 72⅝ to 72¼, May 76½@76¾ and July 77⅜. In oats May finished at 51⅞ to 52, which was four cents above December and a fraction higher than the last bid on July.

Provisions were moderately higher. Decreased western stocks and shipments, strong hog markets and predictions of lessened shipments in the latter for next week were largely responsible for the advance. Trading, however, was rather light.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Following were the ruling prices on the exchange Saturday:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
Dec.	1.68½	1.72½	1.68	1.70¼	1.69
Mar.	1.63½	1.68½	1.62¼	1.66⅝	1.64⅝
CORN—					
Dec.	.72	.73⅜	.71⅝	.72⅛	.71⅛
May	.75⅜	.76⅝	.74⅞	.76¼	.76¼
OATS—					
Dec.	.47½	.48⅝	.47⅜	.47⅞	.47⅝
May	.51¼	.52⅛	.50⅝	.51⅞	.51⅜
PORK—					
Jan.	23.55	24.10	23.55	23.87	23.42
LARD—					
Jan.	14.75	15.05	14.75	14.90	14.90
May	14.25	14.65	14.25	14.45	14.40
RIBS—					
Jan.	12.55	12.85	12.55	12.67	12.60

Cash Grain.

Chicago, December 4.—Cash: Wheat, No. 1 hard $1.82½; No. 1 dark northern $1.82½; Corn, No. 3 yellow 70½c; No. 3 white 77c. Oats, No. 2 white 50¼@51c; No. 3 white 48¾@49½c. Rye, No. 2 $1.55; barley 65@98. Timothy seed nominal; clover seed nominal.

St. Louis, December 4.—Cash, wheat No. 2 red winter $1.98@2.00; No. 3 $1.94; December $1.78½; March $1.68½. Corn, No. 2 white 78@79c; December 76⅝c; May 77⅛@78c. Oats, No. 2 white 52c; No. 3 51½c; December 51½c; May 53¾c.

Provisions.

Chicago, December 4.—Cash: Pork, nominal. Lard, $13.75. Ribs, $12.50@14.

White Potatoes.

Chicago, December 4.—Potatoes steady; northern white bulk and sacked, unchanged at $1.00@1.75; Idaho Rurals, sacked, 10 to 15c lower at $1.90@2.05.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCKS.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
American Beet Sugar	200	55	55	55	55
American Can	1,100	26⅝	26	26	26
American Car and Foundry	200	126½	126	126½	125
American Hide and Leather, Pfd.	900	48⅝	48¼	48½	47⅝
American International Corp.	1,500	41⅝	40⅝	41⅜	41⅜
American Locomotive	900	87½	86½	86⅝	86¼
American Linseed	1,100	58¼	57	58¼	56⅞
American Smelting and Refining	700	46⅝	46	46⅝	46
American Sugar	300	94	93¾	94	94
American Sumatra Tobacco	300	75½	73¾	75½	74
American Tel. & Tel.	500	99⅝	98⅞	99⅝	99
American Woolen	4,100	76	74⅝	75	74⅝
Anaconda Copper	3,600	39	38½	38⅝	38⅝
Atchison	700	84½	83⅞	83⅞	83½
Atlantic Coast Line				89	88
Atl., Gulf & West Indies	7,100	114⅜	111½	114½	111
Baldwin Locomotive	11,600	98¼	95¾	97⅛	95
Baltimore and Ohio	600	38⅝	38	38⅛	38
Bethlehem Steel "B"	5,400	56⅜	55	56¼	55⅛
Canadian Pacific	300	117	116½	116½	117
Central Leather	1,000	40⅜	39⅞	40⅝	39⅞
Chandler Motors	1,250	78⅝	78½	78⅝	78
Chesapeake and Ohio	200	62⅝	62⅜	62⅝	62⅝
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	4,500	32¼	31⅛	31½	31⅝
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	900	31⅜	30⅝	31	30⅝
Chino Copper	5,400	9	8⅞	9	18⅜
Coca-Cola	700	22⅜	22¼	22¼	22
Colorado Fuel and Iron				28½	29
Corn Products	6,700	75	73½	74½	73½
Crucible Steel	17,000	97⅜	94	97¼	93⅛
Cuba Cane Sugar	100	24½	24½	24½	24⅜
Erie	900	14⅝	14	14	14½
General Electric	1,400	129½	128½	129½	128½
General Motors	12,700	15⅝	15⅛	15½	16
Great Northern, Pfd.	600	80	79¾	80	79¾
Gulf States Steel				50	56
Illinois Central	500	88¼	88¼	88¼	88⅝
Inspiration Copper	900	33	32½	32⅝	32¼
Int. Merchant Marine, Pfd.	700	54¼	53½	54⅛	53
International Nickel	1,600	14⅜	14	14⅜	14
International Paper	600	52	51⅜	51⅜	50⅝
Kennecott Copper	2,300	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	18⅜
Louisville and Nashville			102	102	102⅜
Mexican Petroleum	36,800	180¼	172½	180	171½
Miami Copper	200	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	16½
Middle States Oil	3,300	13½	13¼	13½	13
Midvale Steel	1,500	33	32½	33	32½
Missouri Pacific	1,100	21	20⅜	21	20⅞
New York Central	900	75	73⅝	75	74¼
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	11,400	20⅝	19¼	19½	20¼
Norfolk and Western	1,000	100⅜	99½	99⅝	99½
Northern Pacific	1,000	85½	84⅝	84⅞	84⅞
Oklahoma Prod. & Refining	1,300	3½	3⅜	3½	3½
Pan-American Petroleum	13,800	86⅝	84¼	86	84⅝
Pennsylvania	1,200	40⅜	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝
Pittsburg and West Virginia	1,500	32⅜	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝
Pure Oil	700	34⅜	34⅛	34¼	12½
Ray Consolidated Copper	4,700	12¼	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝
Reading	12,100	91¼	90⅛	90⅝	90½
Replogle Steel	100	73	73	73	71
Republic Iron and Steel	2,000	69⅝	68⅝	69	69
Royal Dutch, New York	7,700	68¾	67½	67⅝	68⅝
St. Louis and San Fran.	600	24⅝	24	24¼	23⅜
Seaboard Air Line	1,600	7½	7	7	7⅜
Seaboard Air Line, Pfd.	500	12¼	12	12	12⅝
Shell Trans. & Trad.	300	44½	44⅜	44⅜	44⅞
Sinclair Oil and Refining	7,400	26½	26	26	25⅞
Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron	200	54	54	54	53½
Southern Pacific	19,300	106½	104¾	105½	105⅛
Southern Railway	200	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	24⅜
Southern Railway, Pfd.				59½	59¼
Studebaker Corporation	2,100	47	46⅜	47	47
Tennessee Copper	900	8½	8	8½	8¼
Texas Company	13,900	50½	49⅞	50⅜	50⅜
Texas and Pacific				29½	29½
Tobacco Products	600	55	55⅛	55	54¼
Transcontinental Oil	2,700	9½	9¼	9½	9⅜
Union Pacific	600	120	119¾	119¾	119⅝
United Fruit				198	199
U. S. Food Products	3,700	29⅞	29⅛	29⅜	30½
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	1,700	71½	70	71½	70⅝
U. S. Retail Stores	1,700	58½	57½	58½	57¾
United States Rubber	4,000	69¼	67⅜	69	68¼
United States Steel	12,400	83	82¼	82	82⅝
United States Steel, Pfd.	800	106½	106¼	106½	106½
Utah Copper	1,700	52	51¼	52	51½
Vanadium Corp.	2,000	45	44¾	44¾	44¾
Virginia-Carolina Chemical	200	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	38⅝
Western Union	200	86½	86½	86½	86½
Westinghouse Electric	500	43	42⅞	42⅝	42
Willys-Overland	7,600	7¼	6⅞	7¼	7¼
Total sales	406,200				

Much Steadier Tone Displayed in Cotton

Close Is Firm, With Last Prices Showing Net Gain of 11 to 25 Points—The Opening Is Weak.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	15.40	15.85	15.40	15.80	15.60
Jan.	15.50	16.00	15.50	15.90	15.65
Mar.	15.70	16.10	15.65	15.95	15.82
May	15.90	16.30	15.90	16.12	15.97
July	15.90	16.35	15.90	16.15	16.02

Closed firm.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	15.35	15.65	15.55	15.70	15.35
Jan.	15.10	15.44	15.05	15.30	15.04
Mar.	15.17	15.48	15.15	15.30	15.10
May	15.10	15.65	15.35	15.48	15.25
July	15.20	15.67	15.34	15.37	15.25

Closed steady.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE.

New York, December 4.—(Special.)—Following were ruling prices on the American Cotton and Grain Exchange, Inc., today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	15.95	16.27	15.93	16.16	16.02
July	15.92	16.35	15.91	16.17	16.05
Dec.	15.35	15.80	15.35	15.80	15.60
Jan.	15.50	15.99	15.50	15.96	15.70
Mar.	15.70	16.05	15.70	16.01	15.88

New York, December 4.—There was a steadier tone in the cotton market today and while advances were not fully maintained, the close was firm, with last prices showing a net gain of 11 to 25 points. January contracts sold up from 15.50 to 16c and closed at 15.90c.

The market opened at a decline of 4 to 20 points under a renewal of Liverpool and southern selling. The latter was supposed to be against spot purchases late yesterday, but the pressure was by no means general. New Orleans was relatively firm and prices here soon improved. Buyers found little encouragement in the news from New England and mill centers, but there were reports that Carolina mills were receiving more business, which evidently made a favorable impression on sentiment, and there was considerable Wall street buying.

Some of yesterday's sellers on rumors of bearish crop estimates were credited with covering on the advance, which extended to 15.85c for December and 16.10c for March, or 25 to 35 points net higher on the general list. Later fluctuations were irregular, with the close showing reactions of a few points under realizing and trading was comparatively quiet during the greater part of the morning.

A prominent southern authority estimated ginning to November 30 at 10,060,000 bales and placed the indicated crop at 12,420,000 bales, or fully a million bales below the unconfirmed rumors of yesterday. There was a falling off in the amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance, which was estimated at 140,000 bales, and week-end figures were bearish, but local statisticians are predicting an increase in world's spinners' takings in the near future, as there is now a large amount of cotton afloat for the other side.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, December 4.—Cotton, spot quiet. Middling, 10.30c.

HIGHER PRICES MADE IN N. O. COTTON

New Orleans, December 4.—Higher prices prevailed throughout the session in cotton today, being chiefly the result of private ginning returns that were disappointing to recent sellers. Highest prices came after the middle of the day, following telegrams from Charlotte, N. C., stating that mills in that section would resume full time Monday, but a little later the upward trend was checked by what looked like fresh selling for short account. At the highest the trading months were 32,- to 42 points over the close of yesterday, with January up to 15.44 and July to 15.67. The close was at net gains of 14 to 35 points.

According to a private bureau report, ginning to the first of December amounted to 10,060,000 bales, against 8,844,000 to the same date last year, and 9,571,000 two years ago, pointing to a crop of 12,420,000 bales. The indicated ginning for the last period was 1,140,000 bales, against 1,240,000 a year ago, and 35,000 two years ago. The falling off compared with last yea rmainly affected market sentiment.

The better tone of the market was added to by the statement in week-end general trade reviews that conditions were showing signs of improvement.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, December 4.—Spot cotton steady; 25 points lower; sales 422 bales; to arrive 800. Low middling 10.25; middling 15.25; good middling 17.25.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, December 4.—Cotton seed oil was higher, closing 16 to 17 points net higher for leading deliveries. Demand came principally from shorts and was inspired mainly by the firmer showing in other commodity markets. No tenders were put out. Sales 4,500 barrels. Prime crude $8.25@8.50; prime summer yellow spot $9.00@10.00; January $9.46; March $9.69; May $9.88.

Dry Goods.

New York, December 4.—The dry goods market was more stable today, with cautious buying at low price levels, apparently spreading. Cotton goods were steadier and cotton yarns quiet. Burlaps were dull, but knit goods showed increased activity. The wool goods trade awaited action in the clothing and garment industries.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 15.25; receipts, 8,866; exports, 9,729; sales, 1,222; stock, 411,401.

Galveston: Middling, 15.75; receipts, 11,014; sales, 1,441; stock, 310,494.

Mobile: Middling, 14.75; receipts, 256; stock, 16,200.

Savannah: Middling, 16.00; receipts, 3,296; stock, 153,279.

Charleston: Middling, 16.00; receipts, 950; stock, 243,961.

Wilmington: Middling, 15.25; receipts, 677; stock, 39,350.

Texas City: Stock, 4,061.

Norfolk: Middling, 15.00; receipts, 1,449; sales, 325; stock, 64,260.

Baltimore: Stock, 5,304.

Boston: Middling, 16.15; stock, 12,700.

Philadelphia: Middling, 16.55; receipts, 45; stock, 5,266.

New York: Middling, 16.30; exports, 2,699; stock, 17,986.

Minor ports: Receipts, 650; exports, 650; stock, 4,393.

Total today: Receipts, 27,193; exports, 12,478; stock, 1,280,255.

Total for week: Receipts, 27,193; exports, 12,478.

Total for season: Receipts, 2,757,288; exports, 1,921,550.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 15.00; receipts, 10,992; shipments, 10,848; sales, 4,330; stock, 325,941.

Memphis: Middling, 15.00; receipts, 7,192; shipments, 5,165; sales, 2,000; stock, 340,923.

Augusta: Middling, 15.50.

St. Louis: Middling, 15.50; receipts, 1,955; shipments, 1,800; stock, 13,205.

Atlanta: Middling, 15.25.

Little Rock: Middling, 15.50; receipts, 1,450; shipments, 1,707; sales, 500; stock, 51,287.

Dallas: Middling, 14.35; sales, 3,582.

Montgomery: Middling, 15.00; sales, 19.

Totals today—Missing.

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION

New York, December 4.—(Special.)—As spot cotton is being sold right along and hedge sales are continuously entering the market, we expect this condition and the curtailment of spinning to reflect themselves in quotations during the immediate future. Also one of the chief elements during next week's trading is expected to be the varying ideas about the government crop estimate which will be published on the 13th at 2 p. m. ORVIS BROTHERS & CO.

New York, December 4.—(Special.)—Rapid price changes are to be expected until fundamental conditions show a change for the better. Trade reports are quite pessimistic and consumers refuse to buy until retailers are willing to reduce their selling prices to nearer the present replacement basis. J. W. JAY & CO.

New York, December 4.—(Special.)—The trade is still mixed, and to date have not played a prominent part in our market, but we notice and the market feels that conservative houses are buying on the decline to realize future profits. We are looking forward to January and February for renewal of trade buying and a normal condition at those prices. We advise small purchases for the long pull and believe that the market can be sold on sharp advances for a turn. HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

Clearing House Report.

New York, December 4.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $21,981,040 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $26,066,540 from last week.

The statement follows:

Atual Condition.

Loans, discounts, etc., decreased $25,140,000.

Cash in own vaults, members federal reserve bank, decrease $4,910,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks, increased $20,210,000.

Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies decreased $140,000.

Reserve in disposition to, state banks and trust companies, decreased $280,000.

Net demand deposits, decrease $46,376,000.

Time deposits, decrease $6,952,000.

Circulation, increase $24,000.

Excess reserve, increase $26,066,540.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., decreased $4,919,000.

Gold increased, $147,800.

Currency and bank notes increased $944,600.

Deposits with federal reserve bank, New York increased $2,355,100.

Total deposits, increased $7,384,000.

Ditto: Eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and other banks and trust companies in New York city and United States deposits increased $7,880,500.

Banks cash in vault $27,408,000.

Trust companies cash in vault $53,578,600.

NEW YORK BONDS

U. S. 2s, registered, bid	100¼
do, coupon, bid	100¼
U. S. 4s, registered, bid	104¼
do, coupon, bid	104¼
Panama 3s, registered, bid	77
Panama 3s, coupon, bid	77
American Smelting & Refining 5s	75⅜
American Tel. & Tel. cv. 6s	95⅛
Atchison gen. 4s	75½
Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s	77½
Baltimore & Ohio cv. 4½s	67½
Bethlehem Steel ref. 8s, bid	77⅜
Central of Georgia Consolidated 5s	86
Central Leather 5s	96⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 5s	84⅝
Chicago, B. & Quincy joint 4s	86¼
Chicago, Mil. & St. P. cv. 4½s	70
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Ry. ref. 4s	65⅜
City of Paris 6s	94⅜
Colorado & Southern ref. 4½s	72⅜
Denver & Rio Grande consol. 4s, bid	64⅜
Dominion of Canada 5s (1931)	89½
Erie gen. 4s	42⅞
Illinois Central ref. 4s	75⅜
Int. Mer. Marine 6s	79½
Kansas City, Southern ref. 5s	71
Liggett & Myers 5s, bid	89⅜
Louisville & Nashville un. 4s, bid	80½
Missouri, Kan. & Texas 1st 4s	58
Missouri Pacific gen. 4s	54
New York Central deb. 6s	91⅞
Norfolk & Western cv. 6s	103½
Northern Pacific 4s	79½
Pennsylvania gen. 5s	89
Reading gen. 4s	82
Republic Iron & Steel 5s (1940), bid	85⅜
St. Louis & San Fran. adj. 6s	53⅜
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s	37½
Southern Bell Tel. 5s	81½
Southern Pacific cv. 5s	105⅜
Southern Railway 5s, bid	85⅜
Southern Railway gen. 4s	59½
Texas & Pacific 1st, bid	78
Union Pacific 4s	89⅜
United Kingdom of G. B. & I. 5½s (1937)	84
U. S. Steel 5s	92
Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s	91
Wabash 1st	83⅜
Wilson & Co. cv. 6s	82½

OTHER STOCKS

Quotations by Imbrie & Co. (Members N. Y. Stock Exchange)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Allis	31½	31	31	30⅞
Am. Cotton Oil				20⅜
Am. Hide and Leather com.	8½	8½	8½	8⅝
Am. Ice				41½
Am. Ship. & Com.				10⅜
Am. Steel Fdry.	65½	64¾	65½	65⅜
Beth. Motors				3
Cast Iron Pipe	12	12	12	11⅜
Chile Copper	9	8⅞	9	9
Col. Graph. com.	13½	13⅜	13½	13
do. pfd.				67
Consol. Textile	20¾	20¼	20⅜	20⅛
Endicott-Johnson				56½
Goodrich Rub.	43½	42⅝	43½	43
Int. Harvester	98	96	98	96
Kelly-Spring.	43	42⅝	43	42⅝
Keystone T. & R.	8¼	7¾	8¼	8⅛
Lackawanna Steel	56½	54	56¼	54
Marine	15	14⅝	14⅝	15
do. pfd.	54⅜	53½	54⅜	55
Max. Motor 1st pfd.	21½	21¼	21½	21⅛
Pierce-Arrow	25	23½	24	24⅜
Pressed Steel Car	84¼	84¼	84¼	84
Tex. & Pacific				20⅜
Trans. Oil	9½	9⅜	9½	9⅜
United Retail Stores	58½	57½	58¼	57¼
Western Md.	11½	10⅞	11½	11
White Motor	33	32⅝	33	32⅝
Worth. Pump	47¼	46⅝	47¼	45⅝
Wilson & Co.	43½	42	43¼	42⅝
Other Bonds.				
Anglo-Am. Oil 7½s	99⅜	100	....	99⅜
A. C. L. equip. 7s	102½	102½	102½	102
Belgium 8s, 25	....	....	91¼	91¼
French 8s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	....
Jap. Gov. 4s, 31	57⅜	56⅜	57⅜	56⅝
do. 1st series 4½s				75
do. 2d series 4½s				75
Lc & N. equip. 7s	104½	104½	104½	104⅝
Penn. 7s	104½	104½	104½	104⅝
Sinclair 7s	90¼	90⅛	90¼	90¼
So. West. Tel. 7s	92¾	85¾	....	93¼
Swiss 8s	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝	100¼
Western Elec. 7s	99	99	99	99

CURB SECURITIES

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Industrials.				
Carlight	2½	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Gen. Asphalt	44½	43½	44½	44
Independent Oils.				
Elk Basin	....	....	....	8½
Federal Oil	....	....	....	2⅛
Glenrock	....	....	....	2¾
Inter. Pet.	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	17
North Am. Oil	2½	2½	2½	2⅜
Prod. & Ref.	5⅜	5	5	5⅛
Simms Pet.	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	7⅞
Bonds.				
Allied Packers 6s	54	52	53	55

Money Market.

New York, December 4.—Prime mercantile paper, 7¾@8. Exchange easy; sterling 60-day bills, 3.42; commercial 60-day bills on banks, 3.42; commercial 60-day bills, 3.41½; demand, 3.46½; cables, 3.47½. Francs, demand, 5.98; cables, 6.00. Belgian francs, demand, 6.43; cables, 6.36. Guilders, demand, 30.48; cables, 30.58. Lire, demand, 3.57; cables, 3.59. Marks, demand, 1.39; cables, 1.40. Greece, demand, 8.25.

New York exchange on Montreal, 12 9-16 per cent.

Government and railroad bonds steady.

Bar silver, domestic, 99½; foreign, 69. Mexican dollars, 55⅛.

Coffee.

New York, December 4.—The market for cofee futures lost a few points of its recent rally during today's trading. Evidently the technical position of the market had eased as a result of earlier week buying and a disposition to take small profits on long contracts was probably increased by the easier ruling of Santos futures. Otherwise there appeared to be little pressure and general business was quiet, but after opening at a decline of 1 to 4 points active months sold about 3 to 10 points below last night's close, with March touching 7.34. That position closed at 7.37, with the general list showing a net decline of 6 to 11 points. December 6.87; January 7.04; March 7.37; May 7.74; July 8.04; September 8.27; October 8.37.

Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s 7c; Santos 4s 10@10½c. Victoria shipments were said to be asking 6.60 for coffees, which were previously offered at 6.30, American credits, but otherwise little change was reported in the cost and freight situation.

Swift & Co.

Chicago, December 4.—Swift & Co. 105¾.

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:: The Latest Market News ::

Bears Slated to Raid Stock List This Week

Prices Due to Firm Within Next Month, Following Period of Either Weakness or Dullness.

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, December 4.—(Special) The stock market "backed and filled" during much of the past week, waiting for a new incentive to definitely go lower or higher. This was furnished towards the end of the week in the form of the announcement of the Southern Pacific oil segregation plan, upon which prices for stocks grew decidedly firmer, even though the plan was not as favorable as some earlier estimates of it. The professional traders had things mostly to themselves, excepting for the fact that there was still a little outside participation on the selling side, much of it in forced sales where loans could not be met or holders of stocks became badly involved in the current credit crisis. Bears were inclined to believe that there will later on be another wave of liquidation, even though admitting that prices for many stocks are now at too low a level even when considering the probable continuation of a business depression for several months.

This condition of "bargains" in many stocks has been attracting more and more buying from outsiders, both for investment and long-pull speculation, in stocks considered intrinsically cheap. The bears have a very heavy short position practically throughout the list to protect, and they are looking forward to another period of forced selling and loan calling near the end of the month which they think will produce further weakness and give them an excellent chance to cover their short committeements at a profit. Therefore, every time the market showed any signs that outsiders were buying into it early in the week, bears vigorously raided stocks, picking the rails or the oils or other issues, as buying appeared to be increasing in them. These tactics were to keep the market looking weak in order to keep too many "bargain hunters" from flocking to the buying side.

The psychology of trading is that even when people know that many stocks are cheap, they are waiting for them to get still cheaper, and nothing tends to attract them more than an advancing market, or causes them to hesitate more than a declining one. The Southern Pacific announcement temporarily halted these tactics on the part of the bear element, but it is believed that they will again try to unsettle prices in the coming week, and if there is any material volume of liquidation, either then or later this month, there would result another sharp decline in prices practically throughout the list.

Slump Expected.

The general opinion in the financial district is that there will be no way to avoid further selling of securities some time in the next few weeks, and most probably some time in the next fortnight, owing to the inability of many people who must do it to raise funds in any other way. That much seems fairly certain—that liquidation is not quite through. There is another angle to the outlook, however, that does not show any probability for another period of extreme weakness. This is that important interests and the investing and speculating public may give enough support to the market to take up such stock as may come out in further liquidation of weak loan account and thereby prevent the shorts, from getting a period of heavy declines on which to cover, with later on a drive at the shorts that will give the market a brief period of sharp advances.

To sum up the outlook, therefore, it would appear that at some time in the next four weeks the market will definitely turn for the better, either following one more period of weakness or following a period of dullness but firm prices. It is upon this outlook, which is believed to be correct my many important market operators, that there has appeared a long list of scale down buying orders in many of the rails and the best class dividend paying industrials, and there is also some buying on every slight reaction in such stocks for important interests. Many of the larger security houses are advising clients that if it is not the time to buy now, such a time cannot be far off. These bullish opinions are based upon the power of the security markets to discount future events in general business. The business out-look is for a period of extreme depression in many lines lasting probably two or three months more, which present extremely low prices for many stocks would seem to discount, then a moderate improvement and probably much better general business conditions in the spring months.

The stock market at present prices, it is agreed in even the more conservative circles, discounts very poor business throughout the country, which exists today. The falacy that might lie in an outlook for higher stocks prices may be that business will not have a revival for a long time, although nearly every important authority on conditions predicts better business fairly soon.

Further Easing.

The first of the month requirements caused a temporary firming of money during the past week, but there are signs that further easing than has yet been seen can be expected during the next week or two, probably to be followed by tightening at the turn of the year and then still further easing early in January. It is believed that some time early in 1921, time funds will get to under the 7 per cent level and that plenty of call money will be available, excepting for brief periods of higher rates, at 5 per cent and possibly under that figure. The holding back of various crops has retarded the return of funds from the rural sections to the money centers, but even this movement is being accelerated, while there is a lessening in demand for money in nearly every line of business due to the slackening up of industry. The federal reserve bank is not expected to reduce its rates before the first of the year, but the outlook is for a cut of 1 per cent in rediscount rates then, and probably another cut of like amount within a month or two afterwards.

The new security issues sold during the month of November, despite the weakness in the stock market and the high rates for money prevailing practically throughout the month, were eagerly taken by investors. The total sold during the month was about $175,000,000, of which the larger part were bonds and short term notes. This brings the total for the first eleven months of the current year to above three billions par values of new securities sold to the public. It is said that in proportion to such a huge total, bankers and underwriters have a very small amount left on their hands. The total for the first eleven months of the year exceeds that of any previous full year on record, in point of total of new securities sold to the public. The outlook is for a continuation of heavy offerings, however, especially for the railroads, with expectations that railroads will sell two billion dollars in new bonds, notes and stocks in 1921 if the investment market can absorb them. Much of the proceeds will be invested for new equipment, to fund floating debt, provide for maturing obligations and to allow for various building and extension work.

List of Rails.

Stock market experts are going over the entire railroad list to look for other "segregation plans," among the railroads. It is known that several other roads plan to ultimately divorce themselves from coal holdings, oil or timber lands, and other outside holdings. Besides this preparation for possible bull markets later on segregation talk, there is also a culling of facts in regard to possible mergers, acquisitions of control and other happenings on which possible stock price advances may be expected. If there is outside support, there is every indication that 1921 will be long remembered because of speculation and investment in railroad securities. Important banking interests are believed to have accumulated large blocks of railroad stocks and bonds in anticipation of such, looking forward to a big demand later from the public on which they will be able to sell at a profit.

In former years where there have been panics or sharply depressed markets, it has usually been the more important banking interests who bought securities when the public was selling with feverish haste or when loans were called and no one else would buy. In the past, also, the public usually has rushed into the market only after it has had a good advance from the low levels. In other words the public buys when it should be selling, and sells when it should buy. If reports that are current are true that some of the most important banking interests are buying rails, the conclusion that is inevitable is that they are practically certain that sooner or later they will be able to sell them at very much higher prices when the public rushes into the market to buy them.

There is still a good prospect for increasing sales at retail in many lines which have long been "very slow," for the Christmas trade. If it materializes, it will tend to clear the market of an accumulation of goods bought at much higher prices that the sellers cannot or will not reduce to a level equivalent to present wholesale prices. This unsold accumulation has been the main stumbling block in the way of a revival of business for many lines of manufactured goods and for raw materials. If these unsold retail lines are still unsold at the year-end, in fact, some of them probably will be, it is very probable that there will be much sharper price reductions than have been seen yet for many lines of goods, and that if the way is not cleared by the Christmas buying, it will be by special sales soon after it, and then there will be a gradual increase in buying from wholesalers who will, in turn, be able to buy raw materials more freely.

Metals and Cotton.

The steel market experienced considerable relief during the past week when many important steel manufacturers announced sharp reductions in their prices. It did not immediately result in an increase in buying, but it is thought that consumers will enter the market again quite soon. The outlook for November unfilled tonnage statements is for further heavy reductions in the totals still on the books. It is said that some independent companies have very little unfilled business left and that a few of them will soon be operating at not above 35 per cent of full capacity.

Sales of copper in small lots were made as low as 13 1-4 cents a pound during the last week, the lowest price since the last part of 1914. Many copper companies are reducing wages, closing down part of their production or adopting other economies.

The cotton market, after making new lows with practically every future here below the 15-cent level, recovered sharply later in the past week on extensive short covering and a more liberal demand from mills and for export. There are some observers of the market who look for a further break, but others think that for several weeks, at least, there will not be new lows, and that it is possible prices have reached a "new normal" at around these levels. As to the latter view, everything depends upon conditions in the cotton goods trade. If buying of textiles improves, mills will buy more cotton and sustain the market. On the other hand, if the present stagnation in cotton goods should run for many weeks longer, it is probable that cotton prices will get to much lower levels.

CONDITION REPORT OF ALL RESERVE BANKS

Washington, December 4.—The condition of the twelve federal reserve banks at the close of business December 3 was as follows:

Resources.

Gold and gold certificates	$ 201,131,000
Gold settlement fund, F. R. board	388,743,000
Gold with foreign agencies	67,864,000
Total gold held by banks	$ 657,738,000
Gold with federal reserve agts.	1,194,204,000
Gold redemption fund	170,733,000
Total gold reserves	$2,022,675,000
Legal tender notes, silver, etc.	175,320,000
Total reserves	$2,198,195,000
Bills discounted, secured by government war obligations.	1,160,685,000
All other	1,616,116,000
Bills bought in open market	243,055,000
Total bills on hand	$3,019,856,000
U. S. government bonds	26,857,000
U. S. Victory notes	60,000
U. S. certificates of indebtedness	287,010,000
Total earning assets	$3,333,792,000
Bank premises	17,456,000
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits	734,523,000
Five per cent redemption fund against F. R. bank notes	12,197,000
All other resources	7,716,000
Total resources	$6,303,879,000

Liabilities.

Capital paid in	$ 99,140,000
Surplus	164,745,000
Government deposits	60,688,000
Due to members, reserve acct.	1,763,822,000
Deferred availability items	351,529,000
Other deposits, including foreign government credits	25,742,000
F. R. notes in actual circulation	3,312,089,000
F. R. bank notes in circulation, net liability	214,939,000
All other liabilities	111,235,000
Total liabilities	$6,303,879,000

Ratio of total reserves to net deposits and federal reserve note liabilities combined, 44.1 per cent.

Ratio of gold reserves to federal reserve notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent against net deposit liabilities, 48.8 per cent.

Country Produce.

New York, December 4.—Butter weak; firsts 43@50c. Eggs firm; firsts 78@82c. Cheese irregular; average run 24½@25c. Poultry, live not quoted. Dressed steady; western turkeys 41@51c; cnlls 25@35c; others unchanged.

Chicago, December 4.—Butter easy; creamery 36@50. Eggs lower; firsts 75@76c. Poultry, alive higher; fowls 17@25c; springs 25c; turkeys 35c.

St. Louis, December 4.—Poultry, turkeys 38c; geese 23c; others unhanged. Eggs 71c. Butter unchanged.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, December 4.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, 90.40; first 4s, 86.00; second 4s, 85.10 bid; first 4¼s, 86.10; second 4¼s, 85.38; third 4¼s, 88.32; fourth 4¼s, 85.70; Victory 3¾s, 95.50; Victory 4¾s, 95.54.

WEEKLY DRY GOODS MARKET REVIEW

New York, December 4.—Print cloth and convertible markets were more active during the week and prices were advanced. Sale of print cloths in the New York markets were estimated as high as 300,000 pieces, the largest in many weeks. Sheetings were in moderate demand only, and some purchases were made at the lowest prices yet touched. There was some small orders reported on combed yarn goods. The movement was looked upon as important for the fact that some of the large printers and handlers of bleached goods were the active buyers, after having shown no interest in prices for some time.

No substantial improvement is yet reported in the movement of finished goods in first hands and mills are increasing, rather than decreasing curtailment operations. On the other hand there have been active clearance sales of domestic and printed cottons in jobbing centers, the prices in many cases being lower than the last values placed on goods by mill agents. It is also noted that more low priced retail sales are taking place in various sections of the country, notably so in these centers of industry where idleness is increasing. Plans for curtailed production in mill centers range from absolute idleness for indefinite periods in some large plants, to schedule of four days a week or less in others. It is conservatively estimated that 40 per cent of the capacity of cotton using mills is unemployed. There has been no improvement in the export situation.

Prices follow: 28 inch 64x64's 6½ cents; 64x60's 6½ cents; 38½ inch 64x64's 8¾ cents; brown sheetings, southern standards 13½ cents; ticklings, 8 ounce, 27½ cents; denims 2.20; indigo 25 cents; staple ginghams 11½ and 20 cents; prints 12½ cents; dress ginghams 25 and 27½ cents.

REGULAR STATEMENT LOCAL RESERVE BANK

Regular weekly statement of resources and liabilities of the federal reserve bank of Atlanta at the close of business December 3:

Resources.

Gold coin and certificates in vault	$ 6,629,383.51
Gold settlement fund	6,725,875.92
Gold with foreign agencies	2,456,136.31
Gold with federal reserve agt.	60,482,240.00
Gold redemption fund	9,128,205.13
Total gold reserve	$ 85,421,840.87
Legal tender notes, silver, etc.	2,073,159.00
Total reserve	$ 87,494,999.87
Bills Discounted—	
Secured by government war obligations	$ 68,608,190.53
All other	66,719,594.54
Bills bought in open market	2,564,819.06
Total bills on hand	$137,892,604.13
U. S. government bonds	113,650.00
U. S. Victory notes	2,800.00
U. S. certificates of indebtedness	15,667,524.42
Total earning assets	$153,676,578.55
Bank premises	625,751.30
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits	28,344,330.84
Five per cent fund against F. R. bank notes	526,550.00
All other resources	221,187.06
Total resources	$270,889,397.62

Liabilities.

Capital paid in	$ 4,014,750.00
Surplus	7,050,000.00
Government deposits	902,502.97
Due to members, reserve acct.	45,740,219.13
Deferred availability items	22,307,046.36
Other deposits, including foreign government credits	233,885.38
Total gross deposits	$ 69,192,653.84
Federal reserve notes in actual circulation	172,230,140.00
Federal reserve bank notes in actual circulation	14,538,100.00
All other liabilities	3,863,753.78
Total liabilities	$270,889,397.62

Live Stock.

Louisville, Ky., December 4.—Cattle, closing slow, receipts 250; steers $9.00@10.50; beef steers $6.00@6.75; heifers $5.00@5.80; cows $3.00@3.75; feeders $6.00@9.00; stockers $3.50@7.00.

Hogs, receipts 2,700; steady; 120 pounds up $10.25; pigs $8.25@9.75; throwouts $8.25 down.

Sheep, receipts 100; steady; lambs $9.00; sheep $3.00 down.

Chicago, December 4.—Hogs, receipts 5,000; market active, 10c to 15c higher than yesterday's average, closing strong. Bulk of sales $10.15 to $10.35; top $10.40. Heavyweights $10.15@10.40. Medium weights $10.20 to $10.40; lightweights $10.15@10.40. light lights $9.00@10.15; heavy packing sows, smooth $9.65@10.00; rough $9.40@9.65; pigs $9.25@10.25.

Cattle, receipts 3,000; compared with a week ago, most grades of native beef steers irregularly $1 to $3 lower; medium and good corn feds declining most; butcher cows and heifers and canners and cutters around steady; bulls steady to lower; veal calves $1 to $1.50 lower; stockers and feeders 25 to 50c lower; western steers 50c to $1 lower.

Sheep, receipts 1,500, compared with week ago, fat lambs and yearlings $1@1.25 higher; matured sheep 50 to 75c higher; feeders steady.

East St. Louis, December 4.—Cattle receipts 700; no market today; compared with a week ago, steers $1 to $1.50 and in spots $2 lower; best heifers and bulls 25c lower; medium heifers 50c to 75c lower; beef cows and feeder steers down 25 to 50c; stockers steady; veal calves off $1 to $1.25; canners 15 to 25c lower.

Hogs, receipts 5,500; active and strong, about steady with yesterday's close, or 10c lower than the average; top $10.50 on one load; practical top $10.40; bulk $9.25@9.40; quality mostly medium; packer sows steady to 25c lower; light lights 40 to 50c lower; pigs unevenly 65c to $1.25 lower.

Sheep, receipts 150; no market today, or week, lambs and yearlings $1 to $1.25 higher; ewes 25c higher.

Sugar.

New York, December 4.—There was no change in the local raw sugar market today, nor any fresh business reported, although there were offerings at last prices without being taken. Prices were unchanged at 4¾ for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 5.76 for centrifugal.

Refined continues quiet and prices are unchanged at 8.75c to 9c for fine granulated. There was only a quiet trade in sugar futures, but the undertone was easier under scattered liquidation for over the week-end. Final prices were 10 to 15 points net lower.

Metals.

New York, December 4.—Sales of about a million pounds of electrolytic copper were reported early in the week at $13.50 delivered to domestic consumers, but the market since then has shown a better tone and leading producers say they have done some business for delivery during the first quarter at 14.00 with today's quotations ranging from about $13.75 to $14.00 for spot and nearby and from $13.75 to $14.25 for first quarter. Iron was unchanged.

Rice.

New Orleans, December 4.—Rough rice, no sales; receipts, 2,153 sacks; millers' receipts, 2,153.

Clean rice, quiet; sales, Honduras, 360 pockets at 6; Blue Rose, 2,250 pockets, 4⅞@5¼; receipts 2,401.

Bran and polish unchanged.

FUNERAL OF LEWIS

Member of New York Cigar Firm Laid to Rest.

The funeral of James E. Lewis, 45 years old, who died last Sunday, was held at Georgetown Monday afternoon, followed by interment in the Georgetown cemetery. The Rev. I. R. Kelly officiated.

Mr. Lewis was a protner of Mrs. R. M. Stanley, of Columbus. He was senior member of a cigar brokerage firm of New Orleans. He is survived by a widow; three sisters, Mrs. R. M. Stanley, of Calumbus, Mrs. Dayton Hale, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. DeWitt DeLamater, of Raleigh, N. C., and one brother, T. B. Lewis, of Atlanta.

Bank Clearings And Quotations Of Local Markets

Bank clearings Saturday	$8,456,579.04
Same day last week	7,017,468.16
Clearings for week	53,215,137.38

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS SPOT COTTON MARKET

ATLANTA MIDDLING	15.25c
Receipts, bales	2,217
Shipments, bales	313
Stocks, bales	29,931

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS COTTON SEED PRODUCTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Crude oil, basis prime tank	$ 6.00	$ 6.25
C. S. cake, 7 per cent ammo. car lots	Nom.	
C. S. meal, 7 per cent ammo. lots	34.00	36.00
C. S. meal, Ga. com. pt. car. car lots	34.00	36.00
C. S. hulls, loose	11.00	13.00
C. S. hulls, sked.	15.00	17.00
Linters, 1st cut, hgh. gde., lots	.04	.06
Linters, clean mill run, lots	.01	.01¾
Linters, No. 3 lots	.00¾	.01½

ATLANTA PRODUCE MARKET.

(Prices quoted by wholesalers to retailers. Corrections daily by State Bureau of Markets, State Capitol, Atlanta.)

Eggs, fresh candled, per dozen	$ 0.75
Hens, live, per pound	.20
Friers, live, per pound	.35
Stags	.20
Roosters, live, per pound	.15
Ducks, live, per pound	.25
Turkeys, live, per pound	.35
Butter, choice table, per pound	.50
Butter, cooking, per pound	.30
Butter, creamery, quarters	.61
Cheese, full cream	.30

Groceries.

Corn meal, 96s	$ 2.75
Flour, 24s, per bbl.	11.20
Flour, 48s, per bbl.	10.90
Flour, self-rising	add .25
Sugar, granulated	.10

Vegetables.

Cabbage, per cwt.	$ 2.50
Sweet potatoes, new, per cwt.	2.00
Irish potatoes, 150-lb. sacks	4.50
Onions, per cwt.	2.75
Snap beans, hampers	4.00
Oranges, Florida, crate	4.50
Grapefruit, Florida, crate	3.50

Foodstuffs.

Mixed stock feed, per ton	$55@ 66.00
Oats, No. 2, per bushel	.78
Corn, No. 2, per bushel	1.20
Hay, No. 1 timothy, per ton	44.00
Hay, No. 1 alfalfa, per ton	45.00
Hay, No. 2 alfalfa, per ton	40.00
Shorts, gray, per ton	55.00
Bran, per ton	54.00
Chicken feed, sacked, per cwt.	$3.10@ 3.60
Alfalfa meal, per ton	50.00
Cotton seed meal, 7 pct., per ton	45.00
Cotton seed hulls, per ton	20.00

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(Corrected by W. H. White, Jr., President White Provision Co.)

Good to choice steers, 900-1000, $8@8.50.
Good steers, 750-850, $7@7.50.
Medium to good steers, 750-850, $6.50@7.
Good to choice beef cows, 750-850, $5.50@6.50.
Medium to good cows, 650-750, $5@5.50.
Good to choice heifers, 550-650, $5@5.50.

The above represents ruling prices on good quality fed cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types quoted below:

Medium to good steers, 700@800, $6@6.50.
Medium to good cows, 600-700, $4@4.75.
Mixed common cattle, $2.75@3.50.
Good butcher bulls, $3.50@5.
Choice veal calves, $5@6.
Yearlings, $8@3.50.
Prime hogs, 165-250, $9@9.25.
Light hogs, 130-165, $8@8.25.
Heavy pigs, 100-130, $7.50@7.75.
Light pigs, 80-100, $7@7.25.

The above applies to good quality mixed fed hogs.

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.

(Corrected by the White Provision Co.)

Cornfield hams, 10-12	$0.32
Cornfield hams, 12-14	.32
Cornfield skinned hams, 16-18	.34
Cornfield picnic hams, 6-8	.22½
Cornfield breakfast bacon, wide or narrow	.40
Cornfield sliced bacon, 1-lb. cartons, 12 to case	.52
Grocers' bacon, wide or narrow	.27
Cornfield pork sausage, fresh link or bulk	.22
Cornfield wieners, 10-lb. cartons	.22
Bologna sausage in 25-lb. boxes	.18
Cornfield smoked link, 25-lb boxes	.18
Grandmother's lard, tierce basis	.24½
Country style lard, tierce basis	.22½
Compound lard, tierce basis	.15½
D. S. extra ribs	.18
D. S. bellies, light average	.20
D. S. bellies, medium average	.20

SWIFT & CO.

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	28	22	15
Loins	40	32	25
Rounds	26	20	16
Chucks	15	10	8
Plates	15	10	10

CITIES SERVICE STOCKS.

(Quotations furnished by Atlanta Office Henry L. Doherty & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Cities Service deb. "B"	127	130
Cities Service deb. "C"	92	94
Cities Service deb. "D"	84	85
Cities Service 6s pfd.	64⅛	64⅝
Cities Service bankers	32	32½
Cities Service common	270	275
Empire Gas & Fuel 8s pfd.	84½	85½

QUOTATIONS LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS

	Bid.	Asked
Atlanta National Bank	325	...
Atlantic Ice and Coal common	86	88
do. pfd.	74	76
Atlanta & West Point R. R.	130	135
Atlantic Steel common	93	95
do. pfd.	90	95
Augusta & Savannah R. R.	80	82
Bibb Mfg. Co. (Macon)	200	...
Central Bank & Trust Corp.	170	175
Exposition Cotton Mills	...	600
Shorts, brown, per ton	...	58.00
Eagle & Phoenix Cotton Mills	225	235
Empire Cotton Oil common	65	68
do. pfd.	84	87
Fulton National Bank	140	145
Fourth National Bank	297	300
Ga. Ry. & Elec. 5s, pfd.	68	70
do. 8s, stock	100	101
Ga. Ry. & Power common	12	14
do. 2d pfd.	14	18
do. 1st pfd.	76	81
Ga. R. R. & Banking Co.	215	220
Hillside Cotton Mills	200	...
Lowry National Bank	245	250
Milstead Mfg. Co.	420	430
Southwestern R. R.	82	86
Securities Sales Co.	....	100
Trust Co. of Ga.	....	300
Bonds.		
Atlantic Ice & Coal Corp. 6s	89	90
Atlantic Steel 6s	93	95
Central R. R. & Banking Co. 5s	75	82
do. 4s	70	75

London Money.

London, December 4.—Bar silver 44¼d per ounce.

Money 4½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 6½ per cent; three months bills 6⅝ per cent.

The shortest taxi ride in Berlin costs $5.

Cincinnati prior to 1790 was known as Losanteville.

RUPTURED? TRY THIS FREE

New Invention Sent on 30 Days' Trial Without Expense to You

Simply send me your name and I will send you my new copyrighted rupture book and measurement blank. When you return the blank I will send you my new invention for rupture. When it arrives put it on and wear it. Put it to every test you can think of. The harder the test the better you will like it. You will wonder how you ever got along with the old style cruel spring trusses or belts with leg straps of torture. Your own good, common sense and your own doctor will tell you it is the only way in which you can ever expect a cure. After wearing it 30 days, if it is not entirely satisfactory in every way—if it is not easy and comfortable—if you cannot actually see your rupture getting better, and if not convinced that a cure is merely a question of time, just return it and you are out nothing. Any rupture appliance sent on 30 days' trial without expense to you is worth a trial. Tell your ruptured friends of this. EASY-HOLD Co., 3456 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

FERTILIZER DEALERS TO CONVENE TUESDAY

Southern Association to Meet to Discuss Soil Improvement Matters.

Fertilizer dealers of the south, representative companies that are members of the Southern Fertilizer association will meet in Atlanta Tuesday in the ballroom of the Capital City lcub. This will be the regular annual meeting of the association. Harry Hodgson, of Athens, president of the association, will preside. Ernest E. Dallis, of Atlanta, is secretary.

The executive committee will meet Monday night at the Piedmont and the soil improvement committee will meet Wednesday morning in its offices in the Rhodes building.

A review of the work of the soil improvement commitee will be given. Under the chairmanship of D. B. Osborne, of Atlanta, this committee has charge of the educational funds appropriated by the fertilizer association. This committee maintains a staff of trained specialists in agriculture, headed by Dr. J. N. Harper, formerly director of the South Carolina experiment station. He is assisted by J. C. Pridmore, C. A. Whittle, F. H. Jeter, Loy E. Rast and David D. Long.

The committee maintains three offices—one in Atlanta and the others at Shreveport, La., and Little Rock, Ark.

ORDERS ORDINARY COURTS TO HANDLE JUVENILE CASES

Athens, Ga., December 4.—(Special.)—Judge Andrew J. Cobb yesterday issued an order in the superior courts of the western circuit designating the court of ordinary, of several counties included, as the juvenile court in that county, as required by the act creating juvenile courts passed in 1918.

The juvenile court law provides that no girl under 17 years and no boy under 18 years shall be incarcerated in a jail or other lock-up, but shall be placed in the juvenile detention home, or put under probation to some reliable citizen in counties having no detention home. It seeks to prevent the incarceration of children in jails or other lock-ups.

Large Sum Is Raised By Clubs of Athens For Endowment Fund

Athens, Ga., December 4.—(Special.)—Under the auspices of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs of this city, the million-dollar endowment fund for the University of Georgia has been made possible by the raising of a fund of $40,000 for expenses in conducting the campaign for the million-dollar fund.

The campaign was organized by Secretary W. T. Forbes, of the Y. M. C. A., and by Hugh H. Gordon, chairman of the joint committee from the Rotarians and Kiwanis club members. The last meeting of the committees was held today and practically the entire amount was reported subscribed.

Athens has never failed to rally to the support of the university when called upon, and in putting over a drive of this magnitude in these unusual times shows the interest the people of this city have for the university.

Athens Pastor First To Introduce Movies In Services at Church

Athens, Ga., December 4.—(Special.)—Rev. Stanley R. Grubb, pastor of the First Christian church of this city, has inaugurated the motion picture service at that church. It is said to be the first church in the state to introduce the motion pictures. Historical and religious pictures will be shown and the feature will be used largely for the children of that denomination.

Rev. Grubb has met with wonderful success in this city and his congregations and communicants are among the largest of the churches in the city.

ALDERMANIC ELECTION IS HELD IN ATHENS

Athens, Ga., December 4.—(Special.)—In the aldermanic election held in this city yesterday, R. T. Dottery was elected from the first ward without opposition; in the second ward a most interesting and heated campaign was conducted for aldermanic honors between K. A. Hill and J. P. McCall, Hill receiving a majority of 15 votes. In the third ward, P. H. Conolly was re-elected without opposition. In the fourth two of this city's well-known business men contested for the honor. S. H. Dunbar, a brother of Clem Dunbar, of Augusta, former campaign manager for Palmer for the presidency, defeated his opponent, W. C. Thornton, agent of the Georgia road in this city, by a majority of 12 votes.

The new members of the city council will be installed in office on the first Wednesday in January.

BIG MERCANTILE HOUSE GOES INTO BANKRUPTCY

Athens, Ga., December 4.—(Special.)—A petition of involuntary bankruptcy involving White Bros., of Maysville, was filed in Atlanta yesterday with the federal court. This firm has been considered one of the strongest in northeast Georgia and the proceedings came as a surprise to many of their creditors. It is understood that many of their creditors are firms in Atlanta, Savannah, Macon and Athens, besides some out of the state.

It is believed, however, that the assets will show up considerably and reduce the liabilities considerable.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today—you do not even pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 89N, Niagara and Hudson Streets, Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

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FORREST PROMOTED TO GENERAL AGENT

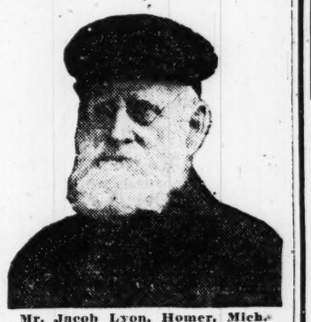
News was received Saturday of the promotion of C. A. Forrest, general agent of the St. Louis-San Francisco and Texas railway, at Dallas, Texas, to the position of general agent Pacific coast, with headquarters at San Francisco, Cal.

Before being transferred to Dallas, Mr. Forrest was for twenty years connected with the Frisco Lines in Atlanta, serving as general agent and otherwise. He has many friends here who will be delighted to learn of his promotion.

Cured His Piles

Now 88 Years Old But Works At Trade of Blacksmith and Feels Younger Since Piles Are Gone.

The oldest active blacksmith in Michigan is still pounding his anvil in the town of Homer—thanks to my internal method for treating piles.



Mr. Jacob Lyon, Homer, Mich.

I wish that you could hear him tell of his many experiences with ointments, salves, dilators, etc., before he tried my method. Here is a letter just received from him:

Mr. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir: I want you to know what your treatment has done for me. I had suffered with piles for many years and used suppositories and all kinds of treatments, but never got relief until I tried yours. Am now completely cured. Although I am 88 years old, and the oldest active blacksmith in Michigan, I feel years younger since the piles have left me. I will surely recommend it to all I know who suffer this way. You can use my letter any way you wish and I hope it will lead others to try this wonderful remedy.

Yours truly,
J. L. LYON.

There are thousands of afflicted people suffering with piles who have never yet tried the one sensible way of treating them.

Don't be cut. Don't waste money on foolish salves, ointments, dilators, etc., but send today for a Free Trial of my internal method for the healing of Piles.

No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development—whether it is occasional or rampant—you should send for this free trial treatment.

No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles my method will relieve you promptly.

This liberal offer of free treatment is too important for you to neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply mail the coupon—but do this now—TODAY.

FREE PILE REMEDY.
E. R. Page,
1138 Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send free trial of your method to:

.....

.....

.....

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received by the board of commissioners of roads and revenues of Dooly county at the courthouse in Vienna, Ga., at 11 a. m., on the 7th day of December, 1920, for the furnishing of all labor, equipment, material and other things necessary for the construction of 8.81 miles of sand clay road, F. A. Project 18, located between the Flint River bridge and Vienna, in Dooly county, on what is locally known as the Murray's Ferry road.

The work will consist of 11.76 acres of clearing and grubbing; 45,146 cu. yds. common excavation and borrow; 37.5 lin. ft. of 15-inch V. C. pipe; 43.5 lin. ft. of 18-inch V. C. pipe; 327.5 lin. ft. of 24-inch V. C. pipe; 337 lin. ft. of 30-inch C. I. pipe; 4,900 lbs. reinforcing steel (box culvert); 63.9 cu. yds. class "A" concrete (box culvert); 70.2 cu. yds. class "B" concrete, and 12,682 cu. yds. top soil surfacing in place.

Said work will begin on or about the 15th day of December and shall be completed within 200 working days.

Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the board, courthouse, Vienna, Ga., and at the office of the division engineer, third district, Americus, Ga. Same may be had for $4 the set to cover cost of blue printing.

Said work will be paid for as same progresses, to wit: 85 per cent of the amount done each calendar month will be paid between the 10th and 15th of the succeeding month and final payment within 30 days of final completion and acceptance.

Proposals must be submitted on regular forms, which will be furnished by the undersigned.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bidders bond for 5 per cent of the amount bid.

Bond will be required of the successful bidder as stipulated by law.

Right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

This the 28th day of October, 1920.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF ROADS AND REVENUES—By Chas. S. Gurr, Clerk.

VALUABLE VALISE FOUND BY HUBBARD

C. O. Hubbard, employe of the Southern railway at Inman yards, found a valise Friday with more than $3,500 worth of valuables in it near Stone Mountain, Ga., and is having trouble disposing of it. Papers in the valise indicate that the owner is Mrs. B. J. Ward, of 11 Inman street. But an investigation at that address revealed that Mrs. Ward moved without leaving any notice of her destination. The valise will be held by Mr. Hubbard until claimed by the owner.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

WILL RADIUM AT LAST OPEN THE DOOR OF THE GREAT UNKNOWN

If you are sick and want to Get Well and Keep Well, write for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Constipation, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other ailments. You wear Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.

Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonable that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

No matter how bad your ailment, or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write today—not tomorrow. Radium Appliance Co., 386 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.—(adv.)

PELLAGRA

MISSISSIPPI BOY CURED

Booklet Sent Free to All Sufferers.

Doctors of Laurel and Hattiesburg who waited on the son of J. T. Childers gave him up to die. He had open sores on his face, hands and legs. His throat was inflamed and full of scabs. He suffered terrible pain in his stomach, arms and legs.

But the boy's parents he

Daughters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT.

Mrs. T. B. Raines, Dawson, recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKey, Americus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, registrar; Mrs. W. B. Higginbothem, West Point, treasurer.

MISS MATTIE B. SHEIBLEY, ROME, STATE EDITOR.

Clipped From Reports

By the State Editor

The state president gave the state editor points of interest to Georgia of the inspiring U. D. C. convention at Asheville which were published last Sunday. Mrs. Harrold then kindly furnished the writer a copy of the comprehensive and all-embracing report submitted by the president general to the general convention.

Each year new fileds of endeavor open for the U. D. C. to enter and lend of their talent and with becoming zeal they assume new duties. The excuse given frequently when a U. D. C. approaches a friend and invites her to join the ranks of loyalty, "Oh, the confederacy is a dead issue, I want live work," is obselete now. The work of the U. D. C. is bounded on the west by the judgment day. The responsibilities of the U. D. C. are as alive as the new born day. Hear the admonishion of the president general who assumes that "the most exalted honor that can be bestowed upon a southern woman" is to be president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy:

"We come together under unusual conditions this year, clothed, as we are, in our new raiment of citizenship. No ermine of a crowned head has ever brought a greater responsibility to the individual woman than the one facing southern women, indeed, American women, at the present time. I bid you take up the responsibility as you have in the past assumed the obligations entrusted to you, regardless of all former predilections on the subject. zation 'going about doing good.'"

"This concerns us as individuals. Accepting as your guide the noble example of the United Confederate Veterans, this organization must be kept free from political influence, for we are today what we have always been, a non-political organi-

Jefferson Davis Highway.

Mrs. McKinney refers to the ambitions of the Jefferson Davis highway committee "as a vision of a national ocean-to-ocean highway traversing the southern states," with the immortal name of "Jefferson Davis" appearing at every milestone. Miss West, chairman of this commission, asked the co-operation of the Sons of Veterans in this gigantic undertaking and, after diligent investigation, Commander-in-chief N. B. Forrest reported favorably upon the possibility of success.

Confederate Descendants.

"The records of southern men who fought in the world war must be filed in the archives of the U. D. C.; we are entitled to the wealth of data." The president general pleads for diligent work along this line. A committee has in charge the selection of a design for an insignia to be bestowed upon the southern soldier worthy of the decoration.

Confederate Men and Women.

Tenderly Mrs. McKinney commends the support of the needy of the confederacy.

"These old people look to the U. D. C. for comfort, and we must not be found wanting, for to neglect these travelers of the westward way is to defraud ourselves. They are sojourners from the land of yesterday, lingering here to impress you and me with the heroic ideals to which they dedicated the strengtn and vigor of their youth. We have covenanted with them and they trust us."

The report of the chairman, Mrs. Randolph, proved the U. D. C. has been true to their trust.

"This year devoted to your service has been one of incalculable help to me; it carries in its bosom all the exhilaration of conquest, the going forth for the protection of your principles, the safeguarding of your ideals and the extension of your vision. In closing, I would point you again to that bright star in the glorious firmament of woman's endeavor, on its five points are the words, Love, Live, Pray, Think, Dare, and its gleaming radiance makes the way clear for those who honor the sacrifice of noble sires; 'it proclaims for us to all the world, that we came through the years of trial and struggle with our battered shields pure; our character as a patriotic and courageous people untarnished, and nothing to regret in our defense of the rights and honor of our southland.'"

If we U. D. C. accept the president general's interpretation of our motto as the foreword of 1921, oh, what will the harvest be when the sheaves are garnered next November.

Chapter Reports.

No work is so interesting as the home work and the doings and saying of Georgia chapters make thoroughly good reading matter. The Daughters of the Confederacy of Quitman have a very interesting story to tell of their definite plans for the erection of a suitable memorial to the Brooks county men of the ramy and navy who fell in the world war. Armistice day was observed by the launching of the movement. A motion picture benefit the evening before and the sale of poppies netted $526.92 as a nest egg for the fund. At one of the stores the show window represented Flanders field abloom with crimson poppies and gleaming among the poppies American flags. A program of eloquent speeches and beautiful music marked the memorable anniversary of an historic day.

Along all lines the chapter is doing it spart, as the November reports attest.

The veteran committee reported a splendid box of preserves, jellies, etc., sent to the Soldiers' home in Atlanta. A letter of thanks to the chapter was read from Mr. W. E. McAllister, superintendent of the home. A gift of $5 was made to the Cunningham memorial hall to be erected in Nashville, Tenn.

The chapter voted $5 towards buying books on th esubject of confederate history to be placed in the Bodleian library at Oxford, England.

The chapter will also present to the Quitman public library books of confederate history.

The needs of the Winnie Davis Memorial hall, Athens, were presented to the chapter and $25 was voted towards repairing this building.

Miss Louise Bennet, secretary of the Red Cross, presented the needs of the two boys. These boys are to enter the Martha Berry at Rome and need clothing and bed clothes. The chapter will provide for one of them.

Baskets of good things were sent the veterans in the county home Thanksgiving.

Hawkinsville Chapter.

The Tawkinsville chapter must be given credit for one more point. Quoted as winner of the Raines banner three times, we beg to correct the statement and say four times, first at Columbus, then the year of 1918, conspicuous in U. D. C. history as the year without a convention, again at Valdosta and lastly Macon.

Atlanta Chapter's Birthday.

History which records a number of brilliant events of the Atlanta chapter has none in the yesteryears more delightful than the silver anniversary celebrated Friday, 26th, at the goverонr's mansion.

Mrs. John A. Perdue, chapter president; Mrs. Hugh Dorsey, gracious mistress of the mansion; Mrs. Helen Plane, founder of the Atlanta chapter, mother beloved of the Georgia division, with other chapter officers reecived the many guests. The many handsome flags presented the chapter when Atlanta was hostess to the U. D. C. were the chief and choice decoration with flowers true to confederate colors everywhere. The handsome embroidered cloth worked and presented the chapter by Mr. Glazier, of the Soldiers' home, covered the table where the birthday cake of two tiers with twenty-five lighted tapers stood. Valued gifts of silver were presented to Mrs. Perdue, who gracefully received them for the chapter. The handsome punch bowl presented by Mrs. A. P. Treadwell was filled with punch, the famous Bill Yopp serving as butler. Professor J. T. Deny christened it, offering a beautiful toast to the donor. An elegant samovar owned by Henry Gradyr was a gift to the chapter from his sister-in-law, Mrs. W. S. King. Happy closing of a splendid year, may all the years that follow be worthy of the past.

The following congratulatory telegrams were received from the president general and the president of th Gorgia division:

"Columbia, S. C., May 29.—My Dear Mrs. Perdue: Though late, please extend my greetings to the chapter with wishes of many happy returns of the day. Cordially,

"MAY M. FARIS MKINNEY,
"President General U. D. C."

"Americus, Ga., November 25.—Mrs. John A. Perdue, President Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C.: In behalf of Georgia division, U. D. C., I send greetings on this, the 25th birthday of the Atlanta chapter. May your good work continue and may the giver of all good bestow His richest blessings upon each of you.

"MRS. FRANG HARROLD,
"President Georgia Div., U. D. C."

Mean of Him.

Hubby—I've just insured my life for $5,000, dear.

Wifey—That's just like you always do, you selfish thing! You're always thinking about your own life, but how about mine?

EVER SHARP PENCILS
From $1.00 Up
WATERMAN'S PENS
$2.50 Up
GAVAN'S

Either of them are the "gift ideal." We have them in correct designs in gift boxes for ladies and men.
Order by mail.
Sou. Book Concern
71 Whitehall St.
GAVAN'S

Picture Frames
Made to Order for Less.
Xmas Cards
Binder Picture Frame Mfg. Co.
115 N. Pryor St., Opp. Candler Bldg.

IRON BURNT OUT?

Just Phone Main 826
Everything Electrical
CALLED FOR—REPAIRED AND DELIVERED SAME DAY. TELL US YOUR NEEDS.
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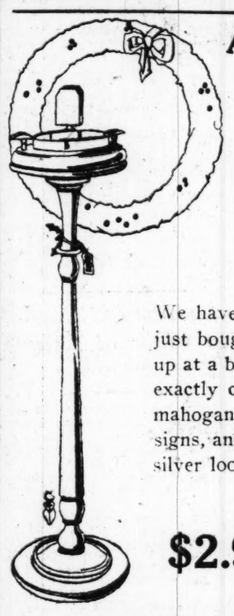
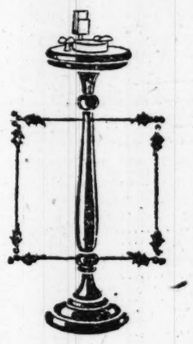
Christmas
Fur Sale
Women of Atlanta
should not fail to take advantage of the wonderful values offered in our Christmas Fur Sale. Come Monday.

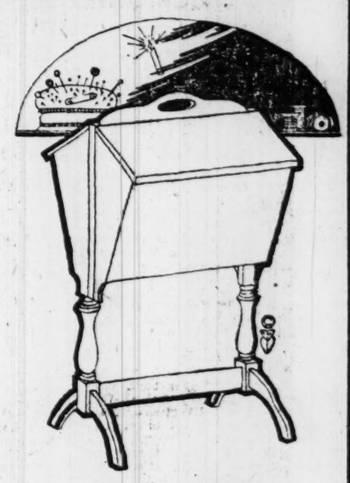
1 Russian Squirrel Coat 32 inches long, 14 inches deep, cape collar..$325.00
1 Russian Squirrel Coat, 32 inches long, 14 inches deep, cape collar..$375.00
Hudson Seal Coats, plain or squirrel trimmed, 28 and 30 inches long..$325.00
Hudson Seal Coats, plain or squirrel trimmed, 34, 36, 38 inches long..$400.00
1 48-inch Hudson Seal Dolman, with 14-inch deep collar.....$550.00
1 45-inch Hudson Seal Dolman, with 28-inch deep collar.....$550.00
Mink Stoles.....$250.00
Mink Capes, with shawl collar and stole fronts..$300, $400, $500 and $600.00
1 Nutria Coat.....$275.00
Hudson Sable Chokers, single skin.....$ 60.00
Hudson Sable Chokers, double skin.....$120.00 up to $175.00
Kolinsky Stoles and Capes.....$100.00 to $350.00

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Robison's Annual RED TAG SALE


CONTINUED THROUGHOUT DECEMBER
And when you see the big discounts we are offering, as shown on our Red Tags you will then know and can appreciate the fact that
We Have Decided to Take Our Loss Now
Positively we are offering practically everything in our big stock at and below cost, and Christmas Shoppers should avail themselves of the wonderful savings we are offering them on hundreds of household articles.

A Leader for This Week
Smoking Stands


We have 200 beautiful Smoking Stands, just bought for this special sale—picked up at a bargain and you can buy them at exactly cost to us. Three styles—solid mahogany, hand-painted Japanese designs, and German silver with the bright silver look that will not tarnish. Priced,
$2.95 Up

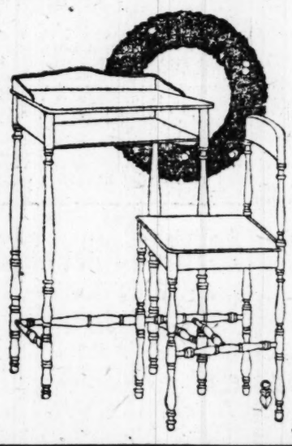
Priscilla Sewing Stands
Something for Her

Every woman likes a sewing stand — a place so convenient and handy for her work. We have a number of these pretty stands in solid mahogany. They make perfect gifts for wife, sister, mother or sweetheart. Priced,
$8.75
Select One Monday

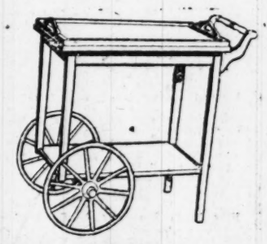

LAMPS
Floor Lamps—Table Lamps—Boudoir Lamps
Finest Grade of Silk Shades
Tan, Gold and Blue
Mulberry, Rose and Amethyst
To Go at Absolutely Factory Cost
A most elaborate collection is here of lamps and silk shades. Our stock must be reduced before taking inventory, and when you are assured of buying them at actual cost you get some idea of the great savings on these ideal gifts.....
$3.75 Up

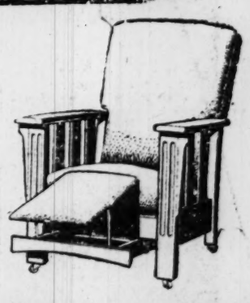
Living Room Suites
We simply have too many of these pieces—and we're not considering cost—for you can buy some of these beautiful sets even below cost.
$145.00 Up

THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY
Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL
A GIFT FOR THE FAMILY
Nothing affords so much pleasure for every one in the home from grandmother down to the infants as a Sonora Phonograph. It plays all makes of records perfectly, bringing the music and songs of the greatest artists in the world to your fireside.
Prices $125.00 to $1,000.

Rugs
A big assortment of every pattern and size. All fresh goods of standard makes. But they are going to be closed out before Christmas—for you can buy them
At Actual Cost


Telephone Sets
With Desk and Chair
A very handy set, taking up but very little space, that makes a useful addition to any home's equipment. We have them in several styles and finishes.
Red Tag Price
$6.95 Up


Tea Wagons
Give her a Tea Wagon, save her hundreds of steps each day. Mahogany, walnut, fumed oak and brown reed Tea Wagons.
Red Tag Price
$19.75 Up

Royal Easy Chairs
PUSH THE BUTTON - BACK RECLINES
Easiest because of comfortable upholstery, leg rest and the famous patented Push Button. Push the button—the back reclines. Push button enables occupant to raise or lower and aufomatically lock the back in any position without leaving the chair. Leg Rest, too.

27 of these included in this sale, at prices you can afford.
$35 and Up

CEDAR CHESTS
100 Fine Cedar Chests, in assorted sizes—nothing better or more convenient to store your clothes. Select one as a gift for some member of your family or your sweetheart—
$24.00 Up

ROBISON FURNITURE CO.
25 E. HUNTER 53 S. PRYOR

CHRISTMAS FURNITURE AT COST
Chifforobes, Ladies' Desks, Pedestals, Consoles and Glass; Child's Desks. All Rockers.

THE SCREEN

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE DRAMA

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1920.

Dixie Beauty now Famous Film Star



Florence Vidor, Texas beauty, who is starring in "The Jack Knife Man," and scenes from the film.

Florence Vidor, Texas Girl, Wins Fame Overnight By Her Acting

Achieving fame overnight, through her remarkable beauty and the unusual ability she displayed in enacting a "bit" in a picture, led to the notable film career of Florence Vidor, the charming Texas girl who plays the part of the fashionable Mrs. Montgomery in King Vidor's "The Jack Knife Man," from the famous novel by Ellis Parker Butler. As Mimi, the dressmaker, in "A Tale of Two Cities," Florence Vidor rode to the guillotine hand in hand with William Farnum.

Immediately the critics praised and producers took acts, with the result that she was placed at once under contract with one of the largest producing companies in the country. Since then she has done big things in a big way, and has a strong following in all parts of the globe.

Among the important productions in Florence Vidor's screen career are the following: Supported Sessue Hayakawa in "Hashimura Togo," "Hidden Pearls," "The Honor of His House," "White Man's Law" and "The Bravest Way;" supported Julian Eltinge in "The Countess Charming" and "The Widow's Might;" co-starred in Cecil de Mille's "Old Wives for New," and "Till I Come Back to You," and starred in King Vidor productions, "The Other Half," "Poor Relations" and "The Family Honor." She is now at work on an Ince production, "Lying Lips."

The sincerity and quality of her work, as well as her unusal beauty, have combined to give her a large screen following. She has been referred to often as "the Maxine Elliott of the screen." She was born in Houston, Texas, in 1895.

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

Book Reviews in Tabloid

The Age of Innocence. By Edith Wharton, author of "The House of Mirth." Countless friends and admirers of this charming author have waited for some time for another story from her well-known pen. It has come and they have not been disappointed, not even in the title, for, upon drawing upon the imagination, the reader will know that it is about the social world of the great metropolis, not now during the days of its mad whirl, but in its age of innocence, in the 1870's, when the four hundred could be seen any beautiful afternoon riding down Fifth avenue in handsome carriages and Victorias, behind fine horses with silver-mounted harness.

The reader will find interest in the story of Ellen, Countess Olenska, an American girl, who fled from Poland on account of a cruel husband. Having prominent family connections she takes her old place in New York society—a society which was somewhat disapproving—and yet which was forced to yield to influence and to the most valuable and attractive American dollars.

Ellen tries to forget the Polish count, but even at home, in New York, she realizes that the freedom-loving continental life is still in her thoughts, but there is a New Yorker who finds himself drawn toward Ellen, though engaged to a lovely New York girl, whose life, like his, has been spent in the inner circles of exclusive New York society.

Is Ellen justified in wanting a divorce? Is Newland in love with her? What is the way out for Ellen and Newland?

What are the things that change the life of these two children of New York's Age of Innocence

This story by Mrs. Wharton is receiving the highest praise from the largest papers of the country—Town and Country says she stands almost alone in her "power to interpret a mood." Another says she can take an episode involving two or three human figures and "wring the truth from it." (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

The Big Town Round-Up. By William MacLeod Raine, who has reversed the usual situation, for, heretofore, one of the main features of a real good western story is the hero having lived to young manhood in the east, goes to the great golden west and becomes one of its greatest men, either as a cowboy or the owner of a ranch.

But in this story the big westerner, "Arizona," comes to New York to see and know the "big town" and Clay Lindsay is "as likable a son of the wind-swept, sun-drenched desert as ever galloped through sagebrush—or through the pages of a novel," so Johnnie, his pal, said.

The western hero's real work in New York is getting the best of gangsters and gunmen, for this great representative of the west is as hard as nails and is equal to the very worst of mankind in the metropolis.

But there is a match for every hero, though not always found in the west, and the hero of Arizona finds his match in a young girl whom he meets, the daughter of a prominent New Yorker, and the story is too interesting for simply a synopsis and the imagination of the reader.

With reference to the author there are four big facts to remember: his popularity as a writer is steadily growing; his reading public is steadily growing; he knows the west and that his friends will call this his masterpiece. He spent much of his time in the west and then went to New York and made a first hand study of New York scenes, etc., which gives it all the color and sense of reality.

The Raine books are becoming well known as being among the best western stories, but the "Big Town Round-Up" will place the writer in the front ranks of writers of the west. It is vivid, convincing, full of western action and New York adventures. (Haughton, Mifflin Company, Boston.)

SELECT FICTION.

Sweet Rocket. By Mary Johnston, whose stories have been read with much interest by her southern readers since the days of "To Have and To Hold."

In "Sweet Rocket" as in "Foes" and "Michael Forth," Miss Johnston proves conclusively that she has been reading, studying and writing. Also that she has joined a group of well-known writers and thinkers who are seeking to "paint that dawning faculty in the individual, etc., by writing a mystery story "which is pervaded by those unseen things more beautiful, more enduring than the seen." It is the story of a man and a woman who live in the calm and serene atmosphere of "Sweet Rocket," an old house with its romances and traditions. The story is interesting from every angle and the author's friends will read it with pleasure. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

The Rose of Dawn. By Stewart Edward White, whose other books, "Gold" and "Gray Dawn," have been read with so much interest.

This story is the love affair of Kenneth Boyd and Daphne Brainerd. "It is a period of transition, when the Gray Dawn of the dim beginnings of the state colors into the Rose Dawn of hope."

The author has created a most attractive group of characters, they are so masterly drawn that they lose their fictitious air and become living human beings, belonging to a real world.

Stewart Edward White in this, the last book of the trilogy, reveals a generation of history and tells the story of a generation of men. (Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

The Romance of a Missing Bride. By Anthony Hope, who is almost as well known as the author of "The Prisoner of Zenda." It is an unusually interesting romance in which there was an ultra-fashionable London wedding, the bride being Lucinda Knyvett and the groom Waldo Rillington, son of old Sir Paget Rillington, the famous diplomat. Immediately after the ceremony the bride disappeared and circumstantial evidence pointed to the fact that Valdez, an Italian, was connected with her disappearance. The bridegroom immediately planned for revenge when the great war postponed the pursuit.

Into this story of a missing bride Anthony Hope has woven all of the bright and dazzling colors and the work of unwinding the threads of the plot will prove fascinating to the reader. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

The Man Who Found Himself. By the Stacpooles, whose joint writings are widely read. In this story especially the two different styles of writing of Mr. and Mrs. de Vere Stacpoole are happily combined. (John Lane Co., New York.)

Captain Macedoine's Daughter. By William McFee. It is often said to know England you must know her seamen, this book, like "Aliens" and "Casuals of the Sea," will give the reader the soul of England.

"The sea stripped of its sentimental glamour, life stripped of the conventional trappings of romances" are the setting for the author's new story.

Mr. McFee is chief engineer of one of the large United Fruit liners, is at the head of his profession and he knows the seas of the south. (Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

NEW FICTION.

Nancy Goes to Town. By Frances R. Sterrett, author of "Up the Road With Sallie," etc. This story will appeal to the young and to the old alike—it is full of the spirit of youth and the young heroine is so sweet, fresh nad sincere that she cannot fail to pick up a few flowers of encouragement as she starts out on the path of life.

Nancy is left alone and when the future stares her in the face she makes her decision, as many other young girls have done—to study hospital training, and she recklessly adds, "a nurse has great opportunities for securing a prince among the moneybags population as a husband."

Her hospital life was interesting and she was filled with many unique experiences. One of her patients was a rich old lady whom Nancy nicknamed "The Duchess," and another was a very wealthy old man. While these two had been rivals in business for years, they were both victims of Nancy's charming personality. The Duchess wanted to marry her to her nephew and the old man thought his grandson would be more acceptable. It is a thrilling competition and Nancy enjoys it thoroughly until—but we will leave this to the reader's imagination.

Like all the author's other books, the story is full of originality, humor and gracious charm. (Appleton's book.)

The Night Horseman. By Max Brand, author of "The Untamed." This is a tale of wild-riding herdsmen and outlaws and their deeds of daring.

This is a stroy that is thrilling in its reality. Once again we run across "Whistling Dan," the fearless, silent mystery man. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

The Mysterious Affair at Styles. By Agatha Christie. A baffling detective story. It was originally written as the result of a wager. (John Lane Company, New York.)

The Sleuth of St. James' Square. By Melville Davisson Post, author of "The Mystery of the Blue Villa," who has created a new formula for the mystery story which his publishers believe is the most important innovation in fiction form contributed to our literature by any American writer since Edgar Allen Poe.

The author takes his reader in the best known places of the earth and he sees, feels and experiences the destinies of every type of character that can be created or has existed under the eyes of man. The central figure around which all these thrillers are woven is Sir Henry Marquis, chief of the investigation department of Scotland Yard, but the scenes of most of the episodes are in America.

Mr. Post knows how to write a real mystery story; he knows how to create mysterious characters and he knows how to inspire the imagination of his readers to the thrilling point. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

JUNIOR BOOKS.

The Shaping of Jephson's. This is a school story that will interest junior boys and girls as well as the grown folks. It is by Kent Carr, author of "Brought to Heel," and the illustrations are by Harold Earnshaw. "Jephson's Juniors" are a very active set of fellows; they know all the ins and outs of school life, baseball, football and how to have a good time under all circumstances. (J. P. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.)

Jorn of the Island. By Ralph Henry Barbour and H. P. Holt, two of our best writers for boys. The story is located in the romantic South Seas and is a very exciting adventure. There are no writers of boys' stories who are more appreciated than Mr. Barbour and Mr. Holt; they are in fact the best entertainers for boys that we know. (Small, Maynard & Co., Boston.)

Anita. A Story of the Rocky Mountains. By Bertha B. and Ernest Cobb. Illustrated by L. J. Bridgman. Three full page pictures in three colors, ten full page half-tones and about thirty line cuts. Jacket in colors.

Anita was born in the great west and was brought up in the mining regions in Colorado, and the story which the authors have woven around her is not only interesting to the boys and girls, but to the grown-ups, for it is filled with historical facts of that great west, of that great world beyond our doors to which we are sure to turn our footsteps sooner or later. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston, Mass.)

Isabel Carleton at Home. By Margaret Ashmun, author of "The Heart of Isabel Carleton," which has been one of the most famous and popular series for girls.

In this book the author describes the home life of Isabel in a western town, her father being a professor in the university. Isabel is a junior at college and the Carletons' beautiful home life is again described.

Our old friends, Rodney and Meta, graduate from the university and Isabel, in whom so many girls are interested, of course has her share of adventures and "affairs" in friendship and love, and then comes the commencement, which is not The End, for the threads of a very sweet and simple romance had been weaving its bright colors in and out of her school life and when the graduation was over Isabel and Rodney talked of a bright future together. (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

Note—All popular books of fiction can be found at the Atlanta book stores.

Griffith Discovered Corned.

David Wark Griffith discovered Carmel Myers as a motion picture star. During the filming of "Intolerance" Griffith called upon Rabbi Isadore Myers, a prominent Los Angeles divine, to verify the accuracy of some of the Biblical scenes. Dr. Myers took Carmel to the studio with him on one of his visits.

Griffith was impressed with her beauty and asked Dr. Myers to let her work in pictures. After long deliberation, in which the screen career of the little girl almost vanished into thin air of parental objection, she was allowed to sign a contract making her a member of the Fine Arts Stock company. Her first moment before the camera was as the stenographer in "Stage-struck." Then followed more important roles with Bessie Love, Wilfred Lucas, Dorothy Gish, Elmo Lincoln and Harold Lockwood.

Miss Myers did her preliminary work with Griffith and was then summoned to Universal City, where she has been ever since except for a year on the New York speaking stage.

Performs the Impossible.

Producer Sidney Franklin has performed the impossible! The trick was turned in the production of "Parrott & Co." Richard Dix is one of the players. In one scene Dix shakes hands with himself. Two minutes later Dix walks up to a chair in which he is seated in his other role and pats himself on the back. It is said the registering is perfect.

Some Piano.

A piano upon which Godowsky, Ornstein, Moskowsky, Levinsky and Rubinstein have played in concert, is owned by J. Frank Glendon, who is playing the leading male role in "The Water Lilly."

Lovely Pupils of Ruth St. Denis Will Dance Here



Ruth St. Denis dancers who appear here Monday evening, December 13.

Nine lovely pupils of Ruth St. Denis, numbering some of the finest dancers ever developed in America, will be seen for the first time in the history of the local stage on Monday evening, December 13, when the Ruth St. Denis concert dancers will appear at the Auditorium-Armory as the second attraction in the civic concert series of the Atlanta Music Study club.

The company will also include Ellis Rhodes, the California tenor, who is to make his Atlanta debut, and Everette Olive, the pianist, both soloists of unusual ability.

The concert which they are to give will mark an entirely new departure in Atlanta's concerts. This is the first time that the interpretative dancers of the American school have been presented here, and especially for that reason the concert has awakened wide interest.

Lovely and startling stage effects, magnificent groupings and the unique combination of singing, playing and dancing are other contributing features which are making the approaching event one of the most talked-of in the present season's calendar. The dancers are of the "bare foot" variety, who depend upon grace of movement and beauty of grouping to get their artistic message over the footlights. Contrary to the classical, or toe dancing, there is a great wealth of emotions which can be expressed in this purely American art.

The nine girls composing the company are all of American parentage and training. Some of them are of wealthy parents and all come from the highest types of American homes. St. Denis graduates are to be found in all the theaters of New York, but these nine who come to Atlanta are her chosen pupils who have received her especial attention over a period of years and who have been sent out by the famous teacher as perfect exponents of her art.

The concert takes the place of the one previously scheduled for November 11 on the regular schedule of the civic concert series. Officials of the Atlanta Music Study club call attention of all the subscribers to this series to the fact that their tickets numbered two and bearing the date of November 11 are good for this concert.

The general public sale of tickets for the event will begin on Wednesday morning at the Cable Piano company. Tickets are popularly priced as follows: $2 for the arena, first 20 rows, and boxes; $1.50 for the remainder of the arena and the first three rows of the dress circle; $1.25 for the balance of the dress circle; $1 and 75 cents for balcony seats.

The great interest already created in the event has been evidenced by advance requests for reservations. Mail orders addressed to the Atlanta Music Study club are now being received and locations allotted as near the desired location as possible.

Constitution's Screen and Drama Section Is Praised by Leading Film Producers

Editor Screen and Drama Section Atlanta Constitution:

Dear Sir: In behalf of Vitagraph, Inc., I wish to submit to you the expresison of our appreciation with reference to the excellent motion picture section, as issued in your last Sunday's edition.

There is a long-felt want for such in our territory, and if you continue the good work, we feel confident it will be to our mutual advantage.

Thanking you again, and assuring you of our willingness to offer you our fullest co-operation, we are,

Very sincerely yours,

VITAGRAPH, Inc.
R. E. BLOUNT, Branch Manager.

Atlanta, November 30.

FROM CONSOLIDATED FILM COMPANY.

Editor Screen and Drama Section Atlanta Constitution:

Dear Sir: Please accept this as our sincere thanks for the co-operation your paper has extended in putting over the Southeastern Motion Picture Exposition, which will be held at the Auditorium next week.

This certainly shows the Atlanta spirit, and we do hope that the exposition will be a yearly event from now on.

Wish to assure you that the Universal Film Manufacturing company, as well as the Consolidated Film & Supply company, appreciates your wonderful assistance.

Sincerely yours,

CONSOLIDATED FILM & SUPPLY CO.
U. T. KOCH, Manager.

Atlanta, November 30.

FROM SAVINI FILMS, INC.

Editor Screen and Drama Section Atlanta Constitution:

Dear Sir: I wish to thank you personally on behalf of my company and myself for the great interest you and your paper have displayed in helping the Motion Picture Exposition on to success.

We are positive now of success, but give it one more effort and make it a knockout opening Monday.

Very truly yours,

SAVINI FILMS, Inc.
R. M. SAVINI, President.

FROM UNITED ARTISTS' CORPORATION.

Editor Screen and Drama Section The Constitution:

Dear Sir: To say that we are grateful for the interest you have shown in the Motion Picture Exposition to be held here next week is but a small part of our true feeling. The publicity you have given us cannot be estimated in value, and it goes without saying that such a cordial aid can lead to no path but success.

Sincerely yours,

UNITED ARTISTS' CORPORATION.
M. C. COYNE, Sales Manager.

Atlanta, November 30.

FROM SELECT PICTURES CORPORATION.

Editor Screen and Drama Section, Atlanta Constitution:

Dear Sir: Through the kindness of Miss Anna Eugene Aiken, who has sent us clippings from your paper, we have been enabled to note your generosity with reference to the motion picture exposition to be held in Atlanta next week.

May I, on behalf of our company, express our appreciation for what you have done for Mr. Eugene O'Brien, Miss Zena Keefe and Miss Martha Mansfield. It is a pleasure to note that your paper has been quick to appreciate the keen interest which the public has in motion pictures, stars and producers.

May I be so bold as to suggest that no newspaper today lacking a department devoted to motion pictures can completely serve its readers.

Again expressing our sincere appreciation, I am,

Very truly yours,

C. C. PETTYJOHN,
Assistant to the President, Select Pictures Corp.

FROM ENTERPRISE REALHART CORPORATION.

Editor Screen and Drama Section, Atlanta Constitution:

Dear Sir: My individual interest in the Motion Picture Exposition prompts me to thank you for the splendid co-operation that you have extended us, particularly through last Sunday's edition.

Contrary to your opinion, I do get over your way every once in a while, but you are always out.

I hope that you will always feel that it will be a pleasure to me to serve you in any particular respect, within my power, and an opportunity to reciprocate the many past favors extended will be appreciated, I assure you.

Cordialy yours,

JOS. L. MARENTETTE,
Enterprise Realhart Corporation.

Atlanta, December 1.

FROM FIRST NATIONAL EXHIBITOR'S CIRCUIT.

Editor Screen and Drama Section, Atlanta Constitution:

Dear Sir: We have noted with much interest the splendid publicity which you have given the coming Motion Picture Exposition.

In behalf of my company I wish to express our sincere appreciation of the support you have given us which has been immenesly valuable in achieving the success of which we feel confident.

We congratulate you upon your progressive spirit thus expressed in the exploitation of big events.

With best wishes to your good paper, we are

Very truly yours,

ASSOCIATED FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES OF VA., INC.
Atlanta, Ga. C. R. BEACHAM, Manager.

FROM THE ENTERPRISE DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION.

Editor Screen and Drama Section, Atlanta Constitution:

Dear Sir: There are very few cities that can stage a "Moving Picture Exposition" for a solid week, for the reason that these expositions are quite expensive to those in charge of it and the only returns arrived is the indirect results of popularizing moving pictures.

In consideration of this the publicity that you have given this exposition is greatly appreciated and I would like you to know of this appreciation.

Thanking you for the wonderful help already given, I am

Very truly yours,

December 1. WM. H. JENKINS, Branch Manager.
Enterprise Distributing Corporation.

FROM SOUTHERN ENTERPRISES, INC.

Editor Screen and Drama Section, Atlanta Constitution:

Dear Sir: Please permit me to express my appreciation, and that of this organization, for the splendid co-operation which you are giving through the columns of your paper, in aiding us to make the Southeastern Motion Picture Exposition a success.

We appreciate the fact that without your splendid assistance, the proposition would have been impossible. Though with it, we are anticipating results which will eclipse any movement of a similar nature heretofore undertaken.

Very truly yours,

SOUTHEASTERN ENTERPRISES, Inc.
Atlanta, December. 1. JNO. D. SAMPSON, Branch Manager.

FROM EDUCATIONAL FILM EXCHANGE.

Editor Screen and Drama Section, Atlanta Constitution:

Dear Sir: The writer wants to compliment you on the entertaining and attractive story, as well as the wonderful lay-out that you gave our Motion Picture Exposition, and I am sure that it will add much to the success of same.

Yours very truly,

A. C. BOMBERG.

FROM BROMBERG ATTRACTIONS.

Editor Screen and Drama Section, Atlanta Constitution:

Dear Sir: That your entertaining story and attractive lay-out of photos, etc., in last Sunday's edition of the Constitution will be a big boost for our Motion Picture Exposition is certain, or it is a fact that numerous people of our acquaintance are interested to a much greater extent now than before.

Please accept our sincere thanks for your timely assistance.

Yours sincerely,

ARTHUR C. BROMBERG ATTRACTIONS,
H. H. EVERETT, Vice Pres.

FROM METRO PICTURES CORPORATION.

Editor Screen and Drama Section, Atlanta Constitution:

Dear Sir: I cannot refrain from extending to you and The Constitution my keen appreciation of your valued co-operation and the unusual amount of publicity given to the motion picture industry and exposition.

I assure you that your efforts have benefited our industry to a large extent, and am sure the entire personnel of the motion picture industry who make their home and headquarters in Atlanta feel as does the writer.

Wishing you, The Constitution and the motion picture section every possible success, I remain.

Yours very truly,

METRO PICTURES CORPORATION,
C. E. Kessnick, Southern District Manager.

Lon Chaney Supports Priscilla Dean in "Outside the Law"

While the use of superlatives is usually ill-advised, it is generally conceded that Lon Chaney is the foremost character actor now on the screen. Recognized for some years as a master of make-up and the portrayal of unusual characters, he reached the pinnacle of his success in the role of "the frog" in "The Miracle Man." Since then his work in "Treasure Island" and "The Penalty" has added to his laurels.

Those who have been favored with a preview of the scenes in Tod Browning's latest feature, "Outside the Law," starring Priscilla Dean, predict that Lon Chaney will eclipse his former triumphs by his portrayal of Black Mike, the heartless gangster, in this story of the San Francisco underworld. They say his work is marked by a sincerity and finish even more pronounced than in his former character delineations.

In "Outside the Law," Lon Chaney had the satisfaction of working in a studio where he received his first screen opportunity with Tod Browning, a director who guided him through his first important roles, and with Priscilla Dean, a star in whose support he scored one of his earliest hits.

Wallace Reid's Latest.

Wallace Reid is a "railroader" in his latest picture, which has not yet been permanently titled, but is a screen adaptation by Eugene B. Lewis of the novel by Frank Spearman, "The Daughter of a Magnate." In this the star has an opportunity to exercise his speed propensities on something else besides an automobile, for he drives a locomotive through a thrilling episode of speedy scenes.

Frank Urson, formerly assistant to Cecil B. deMille, launches his directorial career by his direction of this new film. The cast includes Agnes Ayres, as leading woman; Theodore Roberts, Lloyd Whitlock, Sylvia Ashton, Alexander Gaden, Clarence Burton, Ernest Butterworth, Snitz Edwards and Zelma Maja.

Mr. Reid plays the role of a railroad construction engineer who falls in love with the new president's daughter. Harrison, a new director of the road, also in the party, sees the progress of his rival and tries to belittle him in every way. He even goes so far as to persuade Zeke Logan, a hermit, that he has been cheated in a deal whereby he gave the engineer an option on a piece of land necessary to a new right of way. Harrison offers Zeke a larger sum for an option for himself. Laura, the girl, overhears and she and Jim take a wild ride in a locomotive to the town where her father, the president, is. All ends happily.

A Little MUSIC Now & Then

By Louise Dooly

AN ATLANTAN AT THE OPERA.

From New York this week came a letter from an Atlantan enjoying the musical season there which has the double interest of the personal viewpoint and the viewpoint of one who knows.

"I've heard a lot of good music," she writes, "and the opera has commenced in full glory. There is so much vigor and freshness in the first performances. And such ovations as Caruso and Farrar receive!

Caruso sang so beautifully last week in "l'Elisir d'Amore," and after his great aria, "Una furtiva lachrima," there was such a demonstration that the opera had to stop until the cheering was over. It was the same with Geraldine Farrar in "Tosca" and "Carmen." She was pelted with bouquets from boxes and orchestra and there was much tumult and many curtain calls. Farrar is in better voice than I have heard her in a long time.

And as for her new costumes in "Tosca" and "Carmen," they are really dazzling. In the first act of "Tosca" her dress is a combination of several shades of intense blues; in the next an indescribable gown of silver and pearl, and then with a cape of dark red velvet; in the last act a coral colored dress.

Her "Carmen" dresses were copied by Bendel from paintings made for her by some celebrated Spanish artist. In the second act she wore a gown made of wide flounces of bright green chiffon on which were hung great bunches of silver straw, Hawaiian fashion. At the side of the skirt and in her hair were huge yellow roses. Her "traveling costume" in the gypsy scene was like a rainbow of irridescent stripes of blue, purple, cerise, yellow, green. In the last act she wore a wonderful gown of wide black flounces lined with cerise and covered with jet and caught with garlands of brilliant geraniums which also fastened the black mantella to her hair. She made a series of vivid pictures, as you may imagine.

Going back to the singers, Martinelli was a Don Jose, Whitehill a good Escamillo, Marie Sundelius an ideal Micaela and Marie Tiffany, who is just back from a long and successful concert tour, sang beautifully as "Fasquita."

I had the pleasure of hearing the debut of Arthur Chamlee, tenor, the other night in "Tosca." He is a singer of whom we shall hear a great deal since he seems admirably equipped for a successful operatic career. He has a beautiful, clear, round tone, a fine stage presence and good dramatic intelligence. He is a Californian, married to Ruth Miller, the soprano, so he is "all American," and judging from the warm reception he received, he will be a favorite.

Marie Tiffany, whom you will remember to have met in Atlanta last summer, will have some important roles this season.

The writer went behind the scenes at the opera and in conversation with Mr. Wolf, Mr. Moranzoni, Mr. Martinelli and many others, they asked about Atlanta friends with much interest.

Marinuzzi Opera.

The opera "Jacquerie" by Gino Marinuzzi, artistic manager of the Chicago Opera company, which was the opening work presented by that organization in Chicago, received flattering comment after its premiere.

The character of the music is described as more nearly in the style of a symphonic poem with vocal accompaniments than in the manner of opera.

The critic of The Musical Courier says of the music:

"Gino Marinuzzi is a leader, not an imitator. His music belong to no school. 'Jacquerie' might have been written by a German, a Frenchman or an Italian, and, if by an American, it would have been proclaimed by this scribe 'the' American opera. To those who heralded the music as complex and ultra-modern, the language of Marinuzzi must have been a surprise, as, though the composer enjoys discordance, he revels also in harmony. The first act drags somewhat, but after that the music, as well as the action, moves swiftly. The second act is admirable and the third is proclaimed here a masterpiece. True, though partly theatrical, the music written by Gino Marinuzzi is more symphonic than operatic. A symphonic poem with vocal accompaniments would be a more fitting title than an opera in three acts, as the singers have been used by Marinuzzi only to reinforce his orchestra. A master musician, his orchestration shows the earmarks of genius; it is closely woven and well deserving of further scrutiny. The music pulsates with nervous impetus, moving swiftly throughout the plot and constantly holding, after the first act, the attention of the listener. To single out the best musical parts in the opera is no detriment to passages that on a first hearing made less of an imprint than the beautiful duet of the tenor and soprano in the first act and that of the same couple in the second, and besides the enthusiastic and patriotic finale—a most stupendous monument, comparable to the famous 'Aida' march, though in no way analogous. Marinuzzi knows well how to build a climax by contrasts. This is one of the important discoveries to be found in his 'Jacquerie.' Take, for instance, at the close of the second act, the scene between Mazurec and Isaura and the death of the latter; the majority of composers would probably have built up a tremendous climax—not so Marinuzzi, who, instead of making a crescendo of this scene, created a long diminuendo, an inverted climax far more effective to depict the poignant moment than would have been a fanfare of blasts, in which, wouldn't it? Even Edison and his plan to telephone to the inhabitants of the other world would be overshadowed.

William deMille has undertaken what is probably an innovation in picture-making, for the production of "What Every Woman Knows." He has taken the Barrie play and reproduced it, just as nearly as the difference in mediums will permit, for the screen. He has followed the text of the printed play word for word, even the subtitles being forme dfrom the actual dialogue. It isn't an easy task by any manner of means, as both he and Olga Printzlau, the scenarist, have discovered. But that it will have the combined effect of making a remarkably fine photoplay and one that is true to the original as conceived by the great English dramatist, is the confident belief of all concerned. William deMille, being a stickler for detail and accuracy in every phase, has invested his picture with every possible feature conducting to realism. The result will surely be typically Barrie's incomparable play rendered with exquisite artistry of the producer and his cast.

The Real Art Spirit.

An event of genuine artistic distinction was the concert by the New York Chamber Music society Monday at the Capital City club, this event the second in the series intimes of the Music Study club.

That these musicians should have drawn a capacity house is not so much a tribute to themselves as a circumstance significant of the increasingly large element of Atlanta people who desire to hear music in its higher forms.

Discrimination as well as enjoyment marked the attitude of the audience, and more interesting still was the attitude of the players.

Perhaps it was an irrelevant thought during the performance of the beautiful and sometimes unusual music the society had prepared, but anyway the thought came that the musicians of the New York Chamber Music society most apparently do not belong to "the union." If they had to drop their instruments at rehearsals when the whistle blows at 5 o'clock they would never have attained the brilliance of ensemble which marked their work. They put into what they did no mere perfunctory attention, but the devotion of individual artists, to whom their music is their life interest, and probably they would consider it their best reward, that their music is of the kind to be enjoyed in retrospect almost as much as in the immediate bearing.

Miscellaneous.

Margaret Matzenauer seems to have reaped all the honors in the recent first production this season of "Tristan and Isolde" by the Metropolitan Opera company, the production as a whole being described, however, as a performance representative of the best work of the company. The general comment about the intelligibility of the English (it was sung for the first time in that language) was that it is as easy to understand in English as in the original language.

Sembach returned to the Metropolitan in the role of Tristan, and the American singer, Jeanne Gordon, as Brangaene, is credited with dramatic work that made her part a real element in the tragedy and her voice a fit compaion for the glorious one of Matzenauer. Clarence Whitehill was the Kurneval. Bodanzky conducted.

Camille Saint-Saens, now 86 years old, recently took part in a concert in Paris, playing his own "Rhapsody d'Auvergne" and a more recent work, "Cppres et Lauriers."

President MacCracken, of Vassar college, when he was in Atlanta the past week, stated that there were twelve foreign countries represented in the student body. The Russian girl is the daughter of Sergei Rachmaninoff. Asked if she was musical, he said that she has appreciation of music, but plays no instrument.

Unique Celebration And Publicity Stunt Pulled by Christie

Al Christie established the first motion picture studio in Hollywood nine years ago. On the anniversary day, October 27, he held a celebration which he called Golden Wedding day. His idea was to entertain couples who had journeyed down life's pathway for fifty years or more. Prizes were awarded, the studio actors cavorted and congratulatory speeches made. Although planned with publicity in view the celebration was voted the most unique and satisfactory yet given under the auspices of a West Coast motion picture concern. The day not only brought out many couples eligible to receive awards, but it also gave motion picture theaters throughout the country the opportunity of conducting a similar contest in connection with the showing of the Christie comedy, "So Long Letty."

The first prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fryne, who have been married for sixty-seven years and nine months. Other prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. Winchell, who boast of sixty-four years of joint happiness, and Mr. and Mrs. Philander Batey, who were joined in wedlock sixty-two years ago.

The prize for the couple who have been in motion pictures the longest went to Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wulie, who are with the Mack Sennett studio and who have been married nearly fifty-four years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sloman were awarded a special prize because they are the parents of twins fifty-eight years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wellspan were also given an award for having the largest family—thirteen children, seventeen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Moving pictures were taken of the old couples and a song, entitled "Golden Wedding Day," has been composed in their honor.

Film Bypaths

BY ROGER STARBUCK

Motion picture folks are called upon to work in queer places and amid strange company at times. An example of this was when Roscoe Arbuckle and the company making a picture with James Cruze as director, had to make a number of scenes in a haunted house. After much search the location director found a place that seemed to fill the bill, but it was not exactly in accordance with certain requirements of the script. However, after the director and author had seen the house they decided it was too good to lose, and made the slight essential changes. As a result the house will be what might be termed an "ideal" haunted dwelling on the screen.

Lila Lee, who is leading woman, could not induce her colored maid to accompany her to the location, and even the star admitted a feeling of eeriness when he entered the old edifice for the first time. But nothing occurred to disturb the equanimity of the actors or crew.

This gives rise to a strange idea: Not long ago Margaret Loomis, a Paramount leading woman, mentioned the possibility of photographing thought and recalled a certain experiment who, in photographing a beautiful girl, asked her to concentrate her mind upon the most beautiful thing she could think of. When the film was developed a lovely rose appeared beside the girl!

Suppose that this haunted house, then were really the habitat of spirits, disembodied wraiths—and that when the picture was developed strange apparitions were to appear upon the film! It would cause a lot of excitement in the ranks of the Society for Physical Research, wouldn't it? Even Edison and his plan to telephone to the inhabitants of the other world would be overshadowed.

Demands American Films.

"European producers are still using painted backgrounds and papier-mache props, their technique is stilted and their productions, as a result, correspond to our efforts of seven and eight years ago," says Julius Stern, president of the Century Comedy company, of Los Angeles, who has just returned from overseas. "European producers," Mr. Stern continued, "are trying to discourage the importation of American films, but the play-going public is insistent in its demand for American pictures."

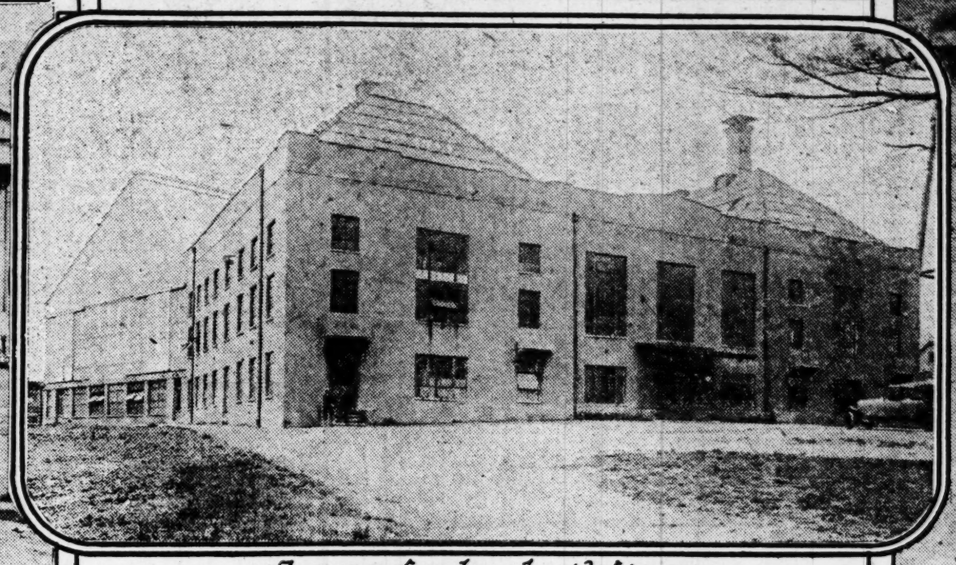
News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

MAKING CHARACTER TO ORDER



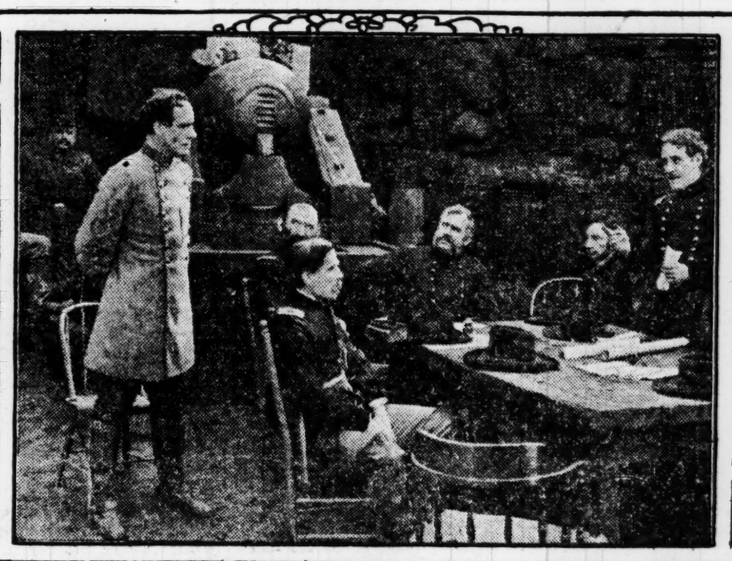
The way men dressed in year 1846



A wardrobe building



One of the many pirate costumes



Court martial scene showing Civil War uniforms



"Fatty" Arbuckle - Viola Daniel



Thomas Meighan

How This Is Done in the Mammoth Wardrobe at a Large Studio and Other Facts about This Essential Department and Its Important Work as a Factor in Motion Picture Production.

CLOTHES do not make the man!

Thus spake a wise man and with much truth, but it can be just as truly said that clothes can and do establish a type. And that is the work of the immense "character" wardrobe department of the Lasky sudio in Hollywood, which is conducted by Roy Diem and his two assistants. George Schoberlin and J. M. Comerford, and which is distinct from the "upper" wardrobe, the latter being devoted exclusively to women's up-to-date gowns.

The wardrobe department is one of the most essential of all factors of the workings of that great modern institution, the screen drama; one of the basic factors in the application of the great art of camouflage or imitation, so necessary to the making of motion pictures.

Old and New.

Into this maze of costumes, clothing and garments of every desription, from ages gone by down to the present date, enter plainly dressed men. They tell the gentlemen above named just what they are to depict in the picture in which they are cast, and in a short space of time they are seen on the big studio stages as tramps, peddlers, cab drivers, apaches, roughneck sailors aviators, soldiers, policemen, firemen, waiters, servants, cowpunchers, toredors, knights of old, letter carriers, ministers, revellers, artists or any one or more of an infinite variety of types which might be needed in a certain picture or pictures. And the ladies are transformed in just the same manner.

Clothes do identify the type. There is no doubting that after a short journey through a motion picture studio. We first are enabled to place or recognize a type by the nature of his dress. When one sees a Red Cross nurse on the screen, he immediately knows she is a Red Cross nurse because she wears the Red Cross costume; when one sees a soldier, he knows he is a soldier, not by the look in his eye, but because he has on a soldier's uniform, and the same applies to policemen, firemen, janitors, maids, camel drivers, bartenders, waiters, priests, the Queen of Sheba, the London hack driver or whatever the character may be.

Importance of Wardrobe.

Thus, it will not be difficult to realize the importance of the wardrobe as a motion picture studio institution, nor the responsibility of those to whom is entrusted the task of so dressing the players that with the aid of make-up, they will register on the screen as the characters they try to depict, and will be perfectly true to type and period.

This large wardrobe at the Lasky studio occupies a floor space of 6,240 square feet and is known around the studio as the "character" wardrobe, as distinguished from the upper wardrobe, which latter is devoted exclusively to the designing and creation of women's fashionable dress. This character wardrobe was established solely for the purpose of providing character dress for men and women players. It does not furnish any present-day wear. The word "character" as used in application to the wardrobe, covers a multitude of meanings. A costume is a character costume, whether it is a business suit of the period of 1890 or the Roman toga of Julius Caesar. Anything that isn't strictly down to the minute, is a character costume, and it is surprising to observe the changes in even the stair styles in men's apparel, that occur in the course of two or three years. If one is skeptical as to such changes, his doubts would be completely removed were he to look over some of the specimens which hang in this character wardrobe and compare the clothing of the period of 1890 with that of a few years later, and that of the present day.

Many Different Costumes.

There are approximately 50,000 different costumes in the wardrobe stock, including about 10,000 different varieties of everything from shoestrings to overcoats. Of some varieties there are as many as 75 outfits, all identical in material and style, such as uniforms, character shirts, trench helmets, Salvation Army costumes, etc. A small idea of the infinite variety of the stock will be gained from the following and very incomplete rough list, which will illustrate, in a small way, this variety. There are army uniforms, American, French, English and German, of many periods in past history and also of the present type; police and firemen's uniforms from every state in the United States; letter carriers' uniforms; cowboys' outfits, including all the paraphernalia from spurs to hats; Indian costumes; ministers' and clergymen's costumes, robes, etc., aviators' clothes; waiters' and servants' outfits from every country in the world; English hunting outfits; colonial costumes, character dress and uniforms; all kinds of character shirts; women's housedresses; women's frocks of all kinds, costumes of Chinese, Japanese, Hindu, Turkish, Spanish, French and many other nationalities; orphanage uniforms; convict stripes, mask ball costumes; men's and women's fancy dress costumes, nurses' uniforms of all kinds, army and civil; underwear of all kinds; a wide variety of character shoes and boots of various nationalities and periods in history; hats of every kind men's women's and children's, from opera hats to engineers' caps; tights, African "G" strings; men's riding suits, death robes, etc. Of men's and women's character shoes there are 15 bins, averaging 50 pairs to each bin, or approximately 750 pairs of shoes. Also there are many pairs of expensive modern shoes and boots. There are 150 suits of underwear, 340 Salvation Army outfits and many civil war uniforms acquired for the special productions of "Secret Service," and "Held by the Enemy," both of which were William Gillette plays based on the Civil war.

Some Small Articles.

The smaller acticles include badges of all kinds, such as firemen's, policemen's bellboy, chauffeurs' and a large assortment of medals, including genuine French Croix de Guerre and honor medals; auto licenses from all over the country; collars, collar buttons, chevrons, rubber gloves, police, firemen, navy and army buttons from different nations; rubber socks, army socks, gaudy jewelry of all kinds, and beards and wigs.

"When one sees a soldier in a Paramount picture, he would little suspect that that soldier wears all regulation army attire, even to his undergarments, "says Mr. Diem, "but an inspection of his wardrobe would reveal that even his socks and underwear, never visible in the picture, are the regulation socks and underwear. Accuracy is the watchword, even in the smallest details of a costume."

The stock contains almost everything out of the ordinary in the way of clothing and costumes, but often it is necessary to go outside to rent a supply of special costumes. For one big scene in a picture recently produced, 200 fancy dress costumes were rented, at a rental cost of $1,300 for one week.

Costumes are continually being made up by the wardrobe seamstresses or purchased from various outside sources. Thus, the stock is being continually increased as these new acquisitions are added and indexed in the files of the department at the finish of the pictures in which they are used.

Tailor-Made Armor.

One of the most prided possessions of the department is a sterling silver suit of armor which was made up especially for Geraldine Farrar to wear in her role of "Joan" when Cecil B. de Mille filmed the picture, "Joan, the Woman," a few years ago. This beautiful suit was made at a cost of $1,400 and is now valued at about $2,000. At the same time this suit was made, 50 other suits of mail were needed for Joan's soldiers. It was impossible to obtain or rent these, so the department contracted with a local cornice works to have them made at a cost of $25 each, or $1,250 for the lot.

The immense stock of the department is systematically segregated and Mr. Diem and his assistants are thoroughly familiar with the location of each and every garment or class of garments. Each costume has a number which corresponds with the number on a card in the numerical index file. Where there are several costumes identically alike, as in the case of soldiers' uniforms, all are entered on the same number. On this card is a description of the garment or costume and a record is kept of when each costume is let out and to whom and for what picture, when it is returned, and all details of the transaction. Thus every article is so checked in and out of the wardrobe that there is a minimum of loss.

The work of the wardrobe department lies not solely in handing out the costumes, but in deciding upon and obtaining, if not in stock, the correct character costume for the players, from the standpoints of period, class and locality. When a player comes in for his costume, he merely states what kind of a character he is and in what picture he is playing, and the department does, the rest. His costume which has already been obtained, made up or chosen in advance, is fitted to him and he is ready to appear before the camera. In the event that the costume required is one with which the department is unfamiliar, the research department of the studio secures data or a photograph showing the manner of dress during the period and of the character in question, and with this information, the wardrobe department goes ahead with its work of providing the costume.

All Ready for Star.

A system is in operation at the studio, by virtue of which the costumes are always ready for principals, bits and extras, on the days on which they are to be filmed by the director, thus preventing any hold-ups in production from that source. When the scenario is finished, and a few days before actual photographing of the picture is to begin, the assistant director makes out what is called a "wardrobe plot." This plot takes up, one at a time, each principal, bit and the most important groups of extra people and delineates the various changes of costume which they are to wear, giving the period and character of the costume. Each one of these changes is given a number. The wardrobe department starts to work right away preparing these costumes. Every day, from the time that photography starts, the assistant director brings in what is known as a "shooting schedule," which sets forth the scenes that are to be filmed on the day following, the set in which they will be filmed, the characters to be called and the particular costumes, identified by the numbers of same as given in the wardrobe plot, which these characters are to wear. These costumes are finished up and gotten in readiness for the next day's work. Most of the character costumes of the star, if any, are prepared before the picture begins and turned over to the star, who returns them at the finish of the picture. All others, however, must take out their costumes every morning and return them at night.

A small portion of the wardrobe plot for "Brewster's Millions," a current Paramount picture produced at the Lasky studio and starring Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, is herewith set forth as an example:

"Wardrobe plot, Picture: "Brewster's Millions."

Character—Monte Brewster,
.....Roscoe Arbuckle

1. Baby dress—period 1895.
   Baby cap.
2. Buster Brown suit—period 1898, complete, straw hat, large.
3. Pajamas and bathrobe; business suit (modern)," etc.

The above reproduction shows three of the nine changes which Mr. Arbuckle wears in the picture. All of the garments above mentioned, except the business suit, were prepared for Mr. Arbuckle before actual work on the picture began, and because of Mr. Arbuckle's unusual share of avoirdupois, had to be made up in the wardrobe especially for him. After naming all the costumes required by the star, the scene plot continues with every other player of any importance in the picture and sets forth all the costumes needed for that player. In making up a large number of costumes for extra people, the department always prepares a few over the required number, so that everyone can surely be fitted, and there will be no danger of running short.

The moment a garment or suit is finished with by a player, it is immediately sent out to be cleaned or laundered. In this way, everything in the vast stock is kept strictly clean and sanitary.

Value of the Stock.

Concerning the value of the stock in the wardrobe, Mr. Diem made a most interesting discussion.

"The value of the stock in the wardrobe," said Mr. Diem, "must be expressed in two sets of figures. In one sense of the work, its cold, commercial value is about $10,000, and in another sense the stock is worth $100,000. This may be explained by the fact that its value depends altogether upon who sets the valuation. For instance, much of the clothing, which, being character stuff, is old, worn or faded, would be assessed at a very low figure by the junk dealer or the second-hand merchant. Thus, it might be said that the actual cash value of the stock, considering that old suits are worth only a few dollars apiece and old trousers, shirts, shoes, etc., little or nothing, is about $10,000. The stock was recently inventoried from this purely commercial standpoint, and considering the difficulty we have had in gathering together the stock, its value in motion pictures, its completeness, the extreme scarcity of some of the garments and paraphernalia, and the difficulty that would be experienced in obtaining them on short notices, the stock is easily worth $100,000 to the studio, and is so valuable and important to the production of good motion pictures, that it would not be even sold for that amount or any amount whatsoever. Anyone who thinks it would be easy, for instance, to go out and get possession of an old suit of clothes made about the year 1898, is badly mistaken. Such relics are scarce. An old suit or pair of pants which might be considered worth less by the person who has worn it years ago, might be very valuable to the wardrobe department, inasmuch as the lack of just such a costume and the time consumed in obtaining it, might hold up an expensive company and pile up huge salaries for two or three days. With this point in view, one can easily realize the value to a studio of such a complete wardrobe.

Value of Worn Clothes.

"One of the most cherished possession of the department is an old London cab driver's coat—green with age and just the thing to set off the character of the old-fashioned London cabby. This old coat was bought for $1.50, and probably would be gladly sold by any individual for that amount, but the department wouldn't think of parting with it, not for $100, or any amount within reason. When we send it out to the cleaner we always caution him to be particularly careful with it and not injure it. The value of worn clothing lies in the very fact that it is naturally worn and can be used as character wardrobe. It might be possible to cut or tear some holes in a pair of pants and put them on a bum or a tramp character, but the holes would look artificial and not the result of hard wear. Such a makeshift would help destroy the realism of a picture.

"Despite the complete nature of the stock," continues Mr. Diem, "we often find that we must get out and hunt for what we want, and no honest means of obtaining what is needed is too undignified, considering the importance of securing it quickly. On one occasion, I saw a fellow on the street downtown with an old coat on. The coat was just exactly what was required for a character in a certain picture, and we had no such coat in stock. I approached him and offered him $5 for the coat and he sold it to me right off his back. Recently, we needed some Episcopalean robes, such as are used in certain high ceremonies, for use in a lavish wedding scene that was to be staged at the studio. We located a church in a nearby city which possessed some very gorgeous robes, which had been handed down for several generations and finally inherited by this church. They refused to loan them to us. Luckily, we found that Rev. Neal Dodd, who was to play a part in the picture, was a close friend of that church and through his influence they were loaned to the department. One of these robes was valued at $5,000 and another at $1,200. Four were used in all.—Melvin Riddle.

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

STRAND PRESENTS "A MORMON MAID"

Mae Murray Plays Leading Role in Strikingly Bold Picture.

"A Mormon Maid," starring Mae Murray, opens a week's engagement at the Strand theater beginning Monday. Responding to the public cry for "something different," the producers of "A Mormon Maid," a six-reel feature picture, have given to the world a master production that is entirely different from any screen portrayal attempted.

The picture touches upon a phase of American history that has never been played up, and with which a majority of the people are ignorant.

The attack theme of the Mormon church is clearly presented and it is filled with cunning methods used by disciples of the faith to spread their propaganda and intice dissatisfied women and girls into converts to the faith and their lords and masters.

The picture is filled with adventure, featured by action of the kind that keeps the audience guessing what is coming next. It has pathos, drama and excitement and is cleverly acted and directed. The revelation of conditions arising in the Mormon church are set forth in strikingly bold, frank action, cleverly portrayed.

The exterior settings have been pronounced by critics as the most beautiful ever screened.

"A Mormon Maid" was produced as a six-reel feature picture and at an enormous cost. From drama it rises to the spectacular, with mobs, horsemanship and open-air acting playing the lead. Miss Murray gives a demonstration of fancy riding, and Hobart Bosworth, supporting Miss Murray, was injured when his horse was knocked down by another rider in a scene in which more than a thousand persons appear.

Supporting Miss Murray is an all-star cast, with each member playing his or her part to great advantage.

"Chorus Girl's Romance" Is Opening Attraction This Week At Savoy

One of the most captivating screen comedies of the year, "The Chorus Girl's Romance," with Viola Dana in the leading role, is the opening attraction for the week at the Savoy theater. Miss Dana has been seen in a number of clever pictures this past year, but in "The Chorus Girl's Romance" she has an unusually entertaining production. The companion picture for Monday will be "Screen Snapshots," being views taken of the daily life of well-known screen artists.

Tuesday brings Eugene O'Brien in "A Fool and His Money." Mr. O'Brien is excellent in this Select special production and receives excellent support from Rubye DeRemer. Mack Swain will be presented in a comedy on Tuesday, "Daddy Ambrose."

On Wednesday the featured player will be Geraldine Farrar, the celebrated Metropolitan artist. She will be shown in "The Woman and the Puppet," a tempestuous romance of sunny Spain. The comedy for the same day will be "Mary's Merry Mix-up," with Billy Rhodes in the leading role.

For the balance of the week a different feature will be shown each day. Thursday brings Lillian Gish in "The Tiger Girl;" Friday, May Allison will be starred in "Held in Trust," and on Saturday Olive Thomas is here in "Youthful Folly."

David Wark Griffith has refused an offer from Lenine to go to Russia and establish a motion picture studio.

Dorothea Wolbert is featured in "Way Down North," a burlesque on Griffith's "Way Down East." It will bear the "U" brand.

Movie Stars Here in New Photo Play Productions



Left, Charles Ray, in "Peaceful Valley," at the Criterion theater all week. Center, Wanda Hawley, in "The First Elopement," at the Forsyth theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Right, Eugene O'Brien, in "The Wonderful Chance," at the Tudor theater all week.

"Homer Comes Home" Brings Charles Ray To Vaudette Monday

Charles Ray in "Homer Comes Home," which will be shown at the Vaudette theater Monday and Tuesday, has been pronounced one of Ray's greatest pictures. It is chuck full of comedy, with dramatic and complicated situations.

The role is specially adaptable to Ray's versatile abilities and he is seen to great advantage. It is a Paramount feature production filled with action.

There is an added attraction featuring the Paramount magazine.

Wednesday and Thursday the Vaudette will show the fifth episode of "Bride 13," a two-reel western feature picture, and "Mary's Little Lobster," a two-reel Fox Sunshine comedy.

Friday and Saturday Lon Cheney, Alma Reubens and Joseph Dowling will be shown in "Man's Country." Eddie Polo, the wonder man of the serials, will be shown in the first episode of "King of the Circus," a new serial with many spectacular settings and scenes.

Edith Roberts' current Universal picture, "Hidden Fires," has a fire-spouting mountain for a scenic feature.

Jack Mulhall, as leading man in Mary Miles Minter's current picture, has to don tights and do some circus bareback riding.

Buster Keaton In First Five Reeler Feature at Grand

In honor of Atlanta's motion picture exposition this week, a special "Loew-Metro" week has been arranged at Loew's Grand in conjunction with stellar vaudeville bills.

The distinction of occupying the Grand's screen for this occasion falls to Buster Keaton, who blossoms forth in his first five-reel production, and to beautiful Alice Lake, who has made herself a big favorite at the Loew house in her recent splendid pictures.

Buster Keaton, once a vaudeville artist, recently a fun-maker in slapstick comedies and now a star in his own right, will greet Atlanta film fans on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "The Saphead," a full-length drama in which humor, thrills and romance vie for supremacy. It's a story of a "boob" in Wall street and the cast includes no other than the distinguished legitimate star, William H. Crane.

The closing half of "Loew-Metro" week finds "Body and Soul," a vivid, emotional, melo-dramatic narrative of Bohemian life in the famous Latin quarter of Paris, as the Grand's film headliner. Alice portrays the difficult role of an art student possessed of a dual personality—a sort of a Jekyll-and-Hyde situation from a feminine angle. Stuart Holmes is presented in the role of the villian.

Doors Open Monday Night For Big Movie Exposition

With Miss Muriel Ostriche, Louise Dupree and Willie Mae Carson registered at the Georgian Terrace and Eugene O'Brien, Martha Mansfiled and Zeena Keefe, Ann Luther and others to arrive at the Terminal station Monday afternoon at 5:35 o'clock, the big motion picture exposition takes on an impetus heretofore undreamed of by its sponsons and the men in charge. Monday night many other stars will arrive, among which will be Helen Gardner, Frances Eldridge, Peggy O'Neil, Garnett Sabin, Bert Lytell and in all possibilities Dorothy Gish, who will spend the rest of the week at the exposition.

All booths has been installed and are ready. Among the holders of booths in the main Auditorium are Select Pictures corporation, Metro Pictures corporation, Southeastern Pictures corporation, Southern Enterprises, Inc., distributing Paramount pictures; Savini Films, Inc.; E. & H. Film company, Southern Theater Equipment company, Southern Realart Pictures corporation, Lucas Theater Supply company, Goldwyn Pictures corporation, Fox Film corporation, Vitagraph, Inc.; Pearce Films, Quality Film Service, First National corporation, Capital Firm Distributing corporation, American Blower company, Southern Picture News, Yellow Taxicab company and Weekly Film Review, all of which are planning to put on some excellent exhibits and hand out many souvenirs to the general public.

Monday night has been designated as Georgia night, Tuesday as North Carolina day, Wednesday as Alabama day, Thursday as Florida day, Friday as South Carolina day and Saturday as Tennessee day. Prominent exhibitors of those states have been selected as masters of the day. So far dozens of reservations have been made at the leading hotels for out-of-town visitors and exhibitors who will attend the exposition and it begins to look like a real winner right from the start, no matter how the weather man talks.

What will prove one of the most attractive booths at the exposition will be the big moving picture studio which will have a complete studio set up in the Auditorium ready for making pictures. This studio will be in the hands of Carl Rountree, a well-known movie man, who will have under him a staff of camera men and a director of skill who will handle the technical end of the studio. To those who do not know just how motion pictures are made this exhibit will prove most attractive and for a nominal sum anyone can have a test picture of any length made of themselves which will prove worth while for the future keepsake. A complete battery of 20,000 candle power lamps will furnish lights for interior picture making, thus giving the same size candle power as is usual in all studios.

The Royal Highlanders band will arrive in Atlanta today and are ready for the big affair. This famous band will play every matinee, starting Tuesday and every night starting Monday night during the exposition, and as one of the feature attractions at Young's million dollar pier in Atlantic City proved an excellent drawing card.

The midway, which opens its doors in Taft hall at 7 o'clock Monday night and continues all week, matinee and night, will prove something entirely different. One night during the week will be given over to a beautiful moonlight dance. Saturday night there will be a masked ball, which will be one of the biggest ever held in Atlanta. In fact the entire week has been arranged where there will be something doing every day and night, with special prize matinees daily for children who can best impersonate some movie star. Special prices have been arranged for children for each matinee and many interesting events arranged for their special benefit.

June Mathis Scenarioist.

June Mathis, who adapted "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," was one of the first women to enter the motion picture writing field. Today she is one of the best known scenarioists in the industry. She was born in Leadville, Colo. She became an actress and was leading lady with Cohan and Harris, Shuberts and Liebers. While still playing on the stage she wrote her first scenario. It was produced by Metro and ever since she has been connected with that organization's scenario department. The story was called "The House of Tears." In a very short time Miss Mathis was placed in charge of the Metro scenario department.

'HER FIRST ELOPEMENT' IS FORSYTH OFFERING

Wanda Hawley Is Featured in Film Version of Clever Comedy.

"Her First Elopement," adapted for the screen from the clever magazine farce comedy by Alice Duer Miller, which will be presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Forsyth theater, has been pronounced one of the cleverest of the Realart comedy-dramas of the year. Wanda Hawley takes the leading role and as a commedienne she has never appeared to a greater advantage.

Supporting Miss Hawley is an all-star cast and the picture is brim full of tense, exciting scenes of "Her First Elopement." It is featured by its rapid action, complicated situations, beautiful settings and its dramatic climax.

To those who have read the various magazine stories of the author of "Her First Elopement," are familiar with her style of comedy. At no time in the story of picture does the comedy approach the slapstick variety, but on the other hand, it is featured with such humor as was featured in "Come Out of the Kitchen," the stage success that made the writer famous and the magazine story, "The Charm School."

The picture moves with rapidity from beginning to end and contains a barrel of action.

..s Christian Elliott, Miss Hawley has a role splendidly adapted to her ability and her vivaciously effective style of comedy.

Christina is wealthy and it seems to her every man in the world wants to marry her. Life promises to be a considerable bore to her until a very determined, decidedly stubborn young man kidnaps her. He believes she is a "vampire" trying to get his kid brother's fortune, and what, at first, looks like an easy and simple plot becomes a hodge-podge of complications. Splendid efforts of the cast and the directors bring the story back to earth again, making the picture one of the greatest laughing successes of the screen.

The Forsyth Magazine and screen review will be added attractions to the feature picture.

"His Wife's Money" Opening Attraction For Week at Alamo 2

Eugene O'Brien, handsome screen hero, who will be a lionized figure at the Atlanta Moving Picture exposition this week, is the star of the opening attraction of the week at the Alamo theater No. 2.

The popular player appears in one of his most brilliant successes, "His Wife's Money," in which the delinator of "perfect lover" roles varies decidedly from past performances by enacting the part of a rough-and-ready "man's man." "His Wife's Money" is booked at the Alamo for Monday and Tuesday.

The Alamo's program for the remainder of the week is notable. Bert Lytell, another idolized star, who recently visited the city, is announced for Wednesday and Thursday in his latest triumph, "The Price of Redemption," a stirring and gorgeously mounted tale of love, mysticism and adventure in India.

Heading the week-end program on Friday and Saturday is Anita Stewart, a favorite with Alamo patrons, in her tremendously absorbing drama, "The Yellow Typhoon."

A $20,000,000 Promise.

Joseph M. Schenck, producer of Norma and Constance Talmadge pictures, has renewed his contract with the Associated First National Pictures, Inc., for three years more. It is said that Mr. Schenck has pledged special features which will cost $20,000,000 to produce.

SAVOY WEEK OF DEC. 6th

MONDAY
VIOLA DANA in "THE CHORUS GIRL'S ROMANCE"
The Most Captivating Screen Comedy of the Year

TUESDAY
EUGENE O'BRIEN in "A FOO AND HIS MONEY"

WEDNESDAY
GERALDINE FARRAR in 'THE WOMAN AND THE PUPPET'
A Tempestuous Romance of Sunny Spain

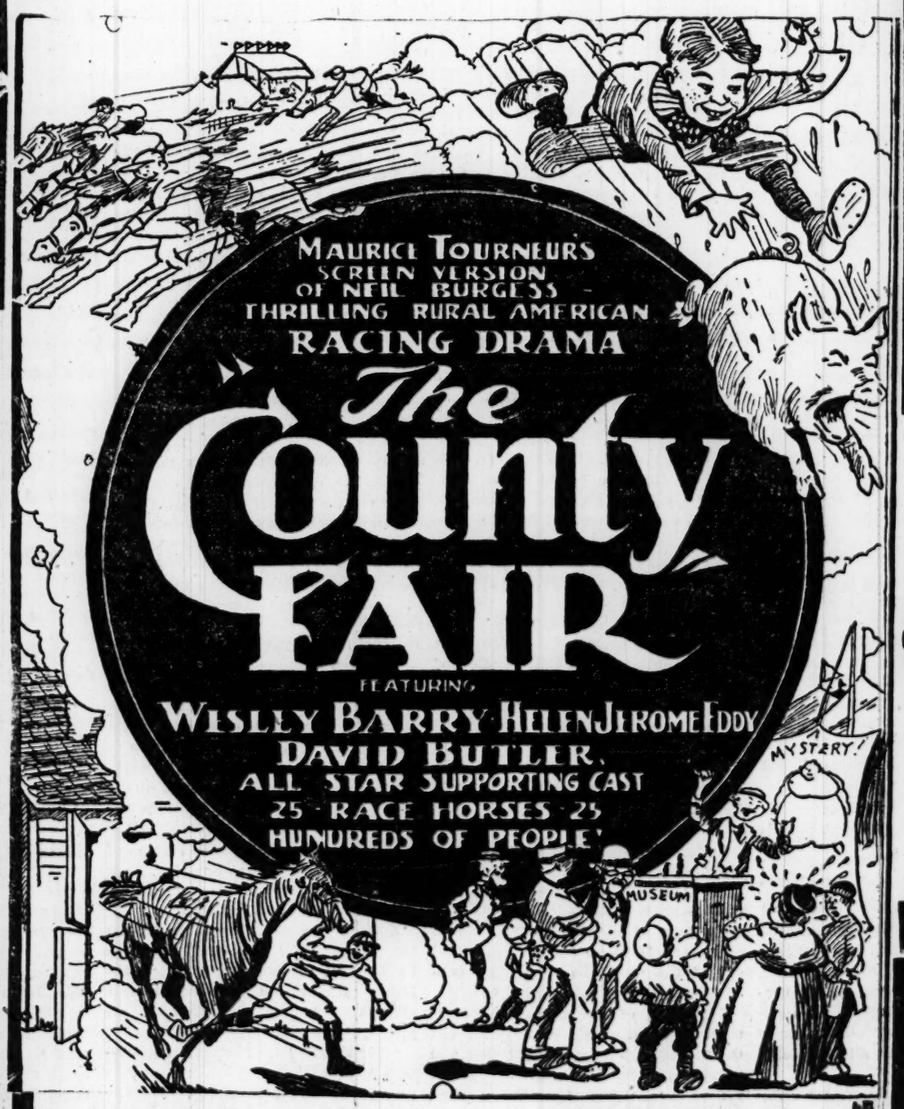
THURSDAY
LILLIAN GISH
—In—
"THE TIGER GIRL"

FRIDAY
MAY ALLISON
—In—
"HELD IN TRUST"

SATURDAY
OLIVE THOMAS in "YOUTHFUL FOLLY"
A Powerful Drama of Tangled Love

ALPHA THEATRE
Monday and Tuesday
"THE SON OF TARZAN"
THE WORLD'S GREATEST JUNGLE PICTURE
BY
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
—The most thrilling of all Tarzan stories. From the heart of darkest Africa—Enthralled with Its Fights, Thrills and Romance, and the most unusual love story ever told.
DON'T MISS THIS GREAT PICTURE

RIALTO One Solid Week Beginning Monday



THE BIG MIDWAY WITH ITS FREAKS AND FAKERS
The Big Fire Scene
THE GREASY POLE CONTEST
and a WONDERFUL LOVE STORY
The Great Horse Race
The Greased Pig Contest
SEE
The Country Huskin' Bee

STRAND
ONE SOLID WEEK



Mae Murray
In Her Greatest and Most Sensational Feature Production
"A MORMON MAID"
NEVER SHOWN IN ATLANTA BEFORE
Added Attraction
"Her Doggone Wedding"
Two-Reel Fox Sunshine Comedy

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

A rollicking story that explains why it is that callow youths of eighteen fall for the charms of mature old vamps of uncertain years, while staid business men lose their heads over baby sirens and sub-debs.

Added Attractions—
Forsyth Magazine
Forsyth Orchestra
Feature Pianiste



WANDA HAWLEY
In Her Very Latest and Most Delightful Comedy Drama
"HER FIRST ELOPEMENT"
Adapted From the Famous Stage Play by Alice Duer Miller

FORSYTH Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

EUGENE O'BRIEN ON SCREEN AT TUDOR

Film Favorite in "The Wonderful Chance" Has Dual Role.

Two of the screen stars in attendance at the motion picture exposition are featured in the film production offered at the Tudor theater this week. Eugene O'Brien, supported by Martha Mansfield. They are to appear in Mr. O'Brien's latest picture, "The Wonderful Chance."

Eugene O'Brien, blond, six feet tall, unspoiled possessor of the perfect profile, has recently finished "The Wonderful Chance," his seventh starring vehicle under the Selznick management—the seventh in a little less than a year.

O'Brien is a rapid worker. It took him just about three years on the screen to become a star. As leading man to such stellar lights as Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Elsie Ferguson and Marguerite Clark he quickly won recognition.

However, he had the splendid training of a career on the legitimate stage behind him. Shortly after being graduated from the University of Colorado, his native state, he went on the stage, first as a musical comedy idol, then as leading man to the foremost actresses of the day, among them Ethel Barrymore, Elsie Janis, Margaret Illington and Friti Scheff.

Martha Mansfield, heralded as America's prettiest magazine cover girl, has been permanently captured for the screen by Myron Selznick, who has placed her under a long-term contract to appear exclusively in Selznick pictures.

Miss Mansfield's first appearance under her new contract by a coincidence is as leading lady for Eugene O'Brien in his new production, "The Wonderful Chance." It was with Mr. O'Brien in "The Perfect Lover" that Miss Mansfield appeared when this popular star made his first stellar appearance.

Although very young, Miss Mansfield has had an extensive stage and screen experience. Her theatrical debut was with William A. Brady's big spectacle, "'Op o' My Thumb," at the Manhattan Opera house six years ago. Then followed two years of art work with famous illustrators. She returned to the footlights under the Ziegfeld management, and made a trial picture with Max Linder, the French comedian, about the same time. Then followed an important role in the Al H. Woods' production, "On With the Dance," and later a part with the Ziegfeld Follies and "Midnight Frolic."

Recently she was leading lady with Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and now her Selznick contract calls for her exclusive services.

Eugene O'Brien appears as a crook in "The Wonderful Chance," and his characterization of "Swagger" Barlow may be ranked among the best of his many fine screen portrayals.

H. H. Van Loan's story of the man who tried to go straight, but who is practically forced down the "crooked lane," furnishes the spectator with a most unusual and entertaining photoplay.

As "Swagger" Barlow, the star is ideally cast, and demonstrates that in portraying virile roles that have a background of romance and mystery he is at his best. "The Wonderful Chance" has action enough for three photoplays, but it all truly belongs in the story, and has not been dragged in in order that the star may perform a few stunts, for which the average spectator will be truly thankful.

Martha Mansfield is a delightful leading lady for the star, and the balance of the cast is up to the standard of excellence demanded nowadays.

CHARLES RAY COMES TO THE CRITERION

In "Peaceful Valley" Star Again Plays Part of "Rube."

Charles Ray in "Peaceful Valley" heads the attractions at the Criterion theater this coming week and running a good second for popular honors on the program will be Buster Keaton in what is claimed to be his funniest comedy, "Neighbors." Other features will be a Prizma picture in colors, "Topics of the Day" and the usual excellent musical program by the Criterion orchestra.

Theatergoers will have an opportunity to see Charles Ray in the screen version of Sol Smith Russell's stage success, "Peaceful Valley." In this vehicle Mr. Ray reverted to the role which has made him one of the screen's greatest favorites—that of a rube. The story was adapted to the screen by Isabel Johnston from Edward E. Kidder's memorable stage play, which is credited with 5,207 footlights performances and which ranks as one of the most popular spoken comedy-dramas ever produced.

In the leading feminine role opposite Ray is Ann May, and other well-known members of the cast are Charlotte Pierce, Harry Myers, Lincoln Stedman, Walter Perkins, William Courtright, Vincent C. Hamilton, Jesse Herring, Lydia Knott, Melba Lorraine and Ida Lewis. Jerome Storm, assisted by Harry Decker, directed the production.

As Hosiah Howe, a struggling sunny-hearted farmer lad with a widowed mother and young sister to support, Charles Ray is declared to have delineated a screen character that will live as one of the outstanding artistic accomplishments of the silent drama.

Ward Andrews, a sleek city individual, is responsible for the pathetic touch which enters this otherwise bright and humorous story. He obtains an option on the Howe farm, when he realizes that its bitter tasting water will some day make the owner rich. Smitten with pretty little Martha Howe, he easily deludes her into running off with him. Meantime Hosiah has become greatly taken with Virginia, beautiful daughter of Dr. Rand, stopping at the summer hotel. But Hosiah's romantic hopes are given a severe setback when he learns of the disappearance of his idolized sister in company with a strange man with a scar on his arm. After a fruitless search in the city for Martha he returns home heartbroken and penniless. The next season the Rands and Andrews return to the summer hotel at Peaceful Valley. Martha also starts for home, but she hasn't the courage to face her mother and brother. She throws herself into a lily pond. Hosiah happens on the scene in the nick of time. Recalling the man with the scar on his arm and suspecting Andrews, Hosiah tears off the visitor's coat, pulls up his sleeve and knows the truth. At this point Charles Ray uncorks several of his well-known lefts and rights in characteristic fashion. Hosiah learns the truth about the value of the farm and Andrews designs upon it. He also spoils Andrews' attempts to compromise Virginia into marrying him.

How Hosiah's dog, "Whiskers," plays a prominent part as an intermediary for Cupid constitutes one of the brightest features of this unusually clever photoplay, according to preview reports.

Film Favorites Appearing on Atlanta Screens



Left, Wesley Barry, in "The County Fair," at the Rialto all week. Center, at top, Mae Murray, in "A Mormon Maid," at the Forsyth all week. Center, below, Charles Ray, in "Homer Comes Home," at the Vaudette Monday and Tuesday. Right, at top, Bert Lytell, in "The Price of Redemption," at Alamo No. 2 Wednesday and Thursday. Below, Buster Keaton, in "The Sap Head," at the Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and a scene from "The Son of Tarzan," at the Alpha theater Monday and Tuesday.

"THE COUNTY FAIR" COMING TO RIALTO

Adapted to Screen From Famous Rural American Racing Drama.

"The Country Fair" with all its quaint charms, excitement and fascination begins at the Rialto theater Monday and will be shown every day during the week.

"The Country Fair" is the screen version of Neil Burgess' famous rural American racing drama by the same name.

The picture presents every thrill of the typical country fair, furnishes a grin in every move and a hundred hearty laughs. It is played by an all-star cast, including Helen Jerome Eddy, David Butler, Edith Chapman, William V. Mong, Arthur Houseman, John Stepling, Charles Barton and Wesley Barry.

There is the lure of the midway with its quaint attractions, the various exhibits, the greesy pig contest. The shoat is captured by that funny little freckled-faced boy, Wesley Barry, who plays many pranks in the production and draws his share of the laughs.

The picture comes to a climax with an exciting horse race, the results of which depends the future of several people.

Aunt Abigail and Sally find themselves in an embarrassing position when Solon Hammerhead threatens to foreclose on them unless they pay off the mortgage. The only alternative is that either Aunt Abigail consent to marry him or Sally marries his harem-scarem son, Bruce. Sally is about to consent to save her aunt, although she is in love with Joel, the hired man. Only a few days remain for her to decide, but that night Tim Vail, a former jockey, breaks into the house with the intention of stealing food. He is caught and tells his story. Smart little chap that he is, he discovers one of Aunt Abigail's horses is built for the race track. He and Joel gain permission to train the colt, "Cold Molasses," for the free-for-all race at the county fair, the annual event which, this time, falls on the day the mortgage is due. Fearing he will be beaten in his ambitions, Hammerhead and his son scheme to prevent the horse from running. They burn the barn, but Cold Molasses is rescued. He wins the race and pulls in $3,000 for his owner.

they last each little girl will be given one.

Some idea of the stupendousness of "The Son of Tarzan" may be gained from the following:

Over a hundred wild animals were used throughout the entire production, three of which were actually killed by the actors, following the story by Edgar Rice Burroughs to the most minute detail.

[illegible]tedman will have the [illegible]inine role in Sessue [illegible] next picture.

Georgia Woodthorpe.

A one-time famous actress is in film work in Los Angeles. Her name is Georgia Woodthorpe and she made her first appearance on the stage in San Francisco as a member of the old California theater stock company. At that time John McCullough was her sponsor. She played there seven years and during that time supported Edwin Booth and numerous other stage stars. From San Francisco she went to New York with Nancy O'Neill and in a short time was engaged to support Otis Skinner in "Kismet." Miss Woodthrope has been in pictures one year. She has the role of the old innkeeper's wife in "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

William Duncan and Edith Johnson are not man and wife.

Neil Craig Capable Actress.

Neil Craig, who has the laughable vamp role in "Her First Elopement," a Wanda Hawley picture, is a film actress of long standing. After a short stage experience in Philadelphia, she became associated with the Lubin Film company. This was in 1911. Her work was confined to two-reelers. Then came for features with Pathe and then for three years and eight months she was starred with Essenay. Since going to the west coast she has appeared in many Universal pictures, played the "heavy" with Katherine MacDonald in "Passion's Playground," and the lead in two Owen Moore pictures.

Norma's Next Picture.

Norma Talmadge's next picture will be called "The Passion Flower." It is a Spanish story by Jacinto Benavente and in it Nance O'Neill made a great hit on the speaking stage. Norma's current picture, "Satan's Paradise," is nearing the completion stage.

Lewis S. Stone was born in Worcester, Mass., November 15, 1879.

ALAMO NO. 2
THE SHOPPER'S REST

Monday—Tuesday
EUGENE O'BRIEN
in
"HIS WIFE'S MONEY"
Also a Comedy

Wednesday—Thursday
BERT LYTELL
in a
Metro Superfeature
"THE PRICE OF REDEMPTION"
Also Muriel Ostriche in Her Latest Comedy

Friday—Saturday
ANITA STEWART
in
"THE YELLOW TYPHOON"
Also Mutt & Jeff and Snub Pollard Comedy

VAUDETTE
Program For All Week

Monday and Tuesday
Charles Ray
In
"Homer Comes Home"
Paramount Magazine

Wednesday and Thursday
Fifth Episode of
"BRIDE 13"
The Big Superserial
"Mary's Little Lobster"
Fox Sunshine Comedy
and
A Two-Reel Western Drama

Friday and Saturday
"Man's Country"
A Big Special Feature
Eddie Polo
In the First Episode of
"King of the Circus"
Topics of the Day

CRITERION
Personal Direction Sig. Samuels
Willard C. Patterson, Manager

THIS WEEK
Charles Ray
IN HIS LATEST FIRST NATIONAL PRODUCTION
"Peaceful Valley"
FROM SOL SMITH RUSSELL'S STAGE SUCCESS
Buster Keaton
IN
"Neighbors"
A COMEDY SENSATION
PRIZMA—THE THREE GOBS
TOPICS OF THE DAY
CRITERION ORCHESTRA
DAVE LOVE CONDUCTOR

TUDOR EXTRA SPECIAL Program This Week

EUGENE O'BRIEN Supported By Beautiful MARTHA MANSFIELD
In the Latest and Best Picture of His Career



"The Wonderful Chance"

A story that is out of the ordinary, with a surprising climax. Presenting Eugene O'Brien in an entirely different role.

You'll Like His Style and You'll Like the Story

Mr. O'Brien himself, made arrangements for this play to be shown at the TUDOR concurrent with his personal appearance in the city this week

"IT'S A WONDERFUL CHANCE"

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

Popular Musical Comedy Atlanta Theater Attraction

"The Rainbow Girl" to Be Presented Entire Week by Capable Cast of Musical Comedy Favorites.

"The Rainbow Girl," a justly popular musical comedy by Rennold Wolf and Louis A. Hirsch, will be the attraction at the Atlanta theater for the week beginning Monday evening, with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees. This will be good news to many theater-goers, for the "Rainbow Girl" made many friends during its local engagement last spring. It's such a pleasing entertainment, in fact, that its tenure of favor has carried it through several seasons which have been uniformly successful and profitable.

In any comparative analysis of the elements which give success to musical comedy, "The Rainbow Girl" will be found to possess a combination as rare as it is welcome—a wholly delightful musical setting joined to a genuinely humorous story, placed in an atmosphere of romance and posey.

A capable cast of well-known musical comedy favorites are playing the various roles this season, chief of whom are Ollie Mack, who is the funny "Bish;" Frank Farrington, noted Broadway actor, as Bennet the butler; Katherine Shoup, the brilliant young prima donna, as Mollie, and George Lydecker, popular baritone as Lord Wetherell. Jane Burby and Margaret Merriman have their old roles, the Spinster aunts, and nimble "Johnnie" Jordan is the pert soubrette. Leona Woodworth, the dynamic and diminutive little artist, has made the role of "The Girl in Blue" stand out like a sore thumb. She is a clever little girl and there is animation and personality plus when she is on the stage. Joseph Daniels, William Clifton, William Raycroft, Casper Bauer and Marie Dantes are others who have important roles. The chorus is there with bells on, being young, good looking, graceful and full of life. The scenery is by Joseph Urban, which is another way of saying that it is perfect in taste, delicate in execution and beautiful in design. There are nearly twenty musical numbers in "The Rainbow Girl," some of the more popular being "My Rainbow Girl," sung by George Lydecker and Miss Shoup; "Alimony Blues," Ollie Mack's doleful chant; "I'll Think of You," "Let's Go Down to the Shop" and "Beautiful Lady."

The augmented orchestra will be under the skilful direction of Fred Solomon.

The Rainbow Girl at Atlanta Theater



The girls of "The Rainbow Girl," the radiant musical comedy at the Atlanta theater all week.

SPLENDID PROGRAM AT LYRIC THEATER

Niobe, American Aquatic Marvel, Heads Show of Many Novelties.

About every requisite of a top-notch vaudeville show is scheduled for the bill at Keith's Lyric the first half of this week. There's an aquatic novelty of sensational import, featuring a modern Venus; an act called "merry moments;" a comedy skit; a ventriloquial offering and a funny bouncing turn, not to mention the latest topical movies.

The aquatic novelty will feature Niobe, heralded as premiere American aquatic marvel, the princess-model of the aquarium. Housed in a mammoth glass aquarium filled with water, she sings, talks, juggles and performs other stunts. The voice of this modern Venus is audible although she is submerged in water. The act is hailed as the prize aquatic novelty of vaudeville and is staged in lavish style.

The ventriloquists are H. E. Whittle and company, whose act depicts a New York street with one of the city's "finest" on duty. Mr. Whittle introduces a number of stunts never before attempted before an Atlanta audience.

"The Camouflage Taxi" is the unusual title of a merry song and comedy act which is to be presented by the ever welcome fun-makers, Jennings and Mack.

"Merry Moments" are promised by Sam Green and Mildred Myra, nut musicians who are certain to win a host of friends with their swift moving turn.

Reddington and Grant, human rubber balls, complete the vaudeville end of the show with a turn called "In Bounce Inn." The motion picture program consists of the latest Topics of the Day, Pathe News and Pathe Review.

RUTH ROGERS HEADS GRAND VAUDEVILLE

"The Millionaire's" Hobo Act Is Also on This Week's Bill.

Ruth Rogers, magnetic and popular singing comedienne, and the famous Laurel Four, distinguished male quartet, have combined forces on the Loew circuit and are announced as the two-ply headline attraction on the opening bill of the week at Loew's Grand.

To augment an unusually brilliant bill, a "Loew-Metro" week, featuring two big special screen productions, has been arranged by the Loew house during the run of the moving picture exposition in Atlanta.

Ranking close to the top-line vaudeville act in importance on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are Smith and Cook, the creators of character roles widely known in the variety world as "The Two Millionaires." Under this pretentious description, this pair of artists appear as "high-brow" tramps—fastidious "gentlemen of the road," whose methods of stirring up gales of mirth are as unique as they are successful.

Ruth Rogers and the Laurel Four do a little bit of everything in the light comedy and vocalistic line that makes up a swift, clean and enjoyable offering. Either half of the turn could stand alone and the consolidation is doubly effective. Special settings back the quintet.

Another interesting feature of the bill is the fantastic creation of Plunkett and Romaine, called "The Dance of the Lamps.' Many advanced ideas in the art of stepping are demonstrated by the principals.

Edward Hill, clever newspaper cartoonist who created the "Hattie" series of comics, will furnish a rapid-fire series of black-and-white cartoons as another item on the program, while Witt and Winters spring numerous skilful specialties in "A Pair of Aces."

The film calendar at the Grand for "Loew-Metro" week is headed for the first three days by Buster Keaton in his first five-reel production, "The Saphead," in which William H. Crane has an important role. For the week-end bill, the customary list of film features is topped by a new dramatic success, "Body and Soul," starring Alice Lake.

This Film Editor Has Six Stories in Mind at Same Time

Frank Lawrence, film editor at Universal City, goes to bed these nights with the themes of six big Universal productions running through his head like the dream of a rarebit fiend. Lawrence is editing Priscilla Dean's current picture, "Outside the Law," which was directed by Tod Browning and the scenes of which are laid in the San Francisco underworld; "Beautifully Trimmed," starring Carmel Myers and directed by Marcel de Sano, the locale of which is New York's inner Bohemian circles; "Tiger," starring Frank Mayo and directed by J. P. McGowan, with its action divided between New York's Fifth avenue and lower east side; "The Torrent," starring Eva Novak and directed by Stuart Paton, whose scenes occur on the broad Pacific and on a desert isle; "Risky Business," starring Gladys Walton and directed by Henry Harris, having a fashionable winter resort as a background, and "White Youth," starring Edith Roberts and directed by Norman Dawn, the scenes of which are laid in a French parish in Louisiana.

The six stories are widely different in theme, locale and action and Lawrence has occasion to use his gift of being able to keep many stories in his mind at the same moment.

At the Vaudeville Houses



Left, Ruth Rogers, with "The Laurel Four," at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Right, Keene and Williams, the comedy couple, at the Lyric theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Brilliant American Prima Donna Here



Here is a picture of Katherine Shoup, daintiest and demurest of all the recent finds of Gleason and Block in their search for soprano singers in the field of English-singing prima donni. Barely 18 and a trifle over 5 feet high, this bright young singer is the owner of a glorious soprano voice. She sings the role of Mollie in the radiant musical comedy, "The Rainbow Girl," which begins a week's engagement at the Atlanta on Monday night. There is said to be a remarkable resemblance between Miss Shoup and Wilda Bennett; more in the ingenue manner than in facial and physical expression, but alike in that both are song birds of a rare order.

Louis A. Hirsch, the American Lehar among the composers of the day, declares her singing of his "Rainbow Girl" has revealed more hidden charms than he ever dreamed possible. Rennold Wolf vows she gives the best interpretation of his lyrics of all her predecessors in the role. Miss Shoup has been on the stage but a short time, though she studied for several years with Clara Bauer and Mrs. William McAlpin. Her instrumental training was under the tuition of Caesare and Romeo Garno and the brilliant Mattioli of the Cincinnati College of Music.

Goldwyn Falls Into Line.

The Famous Players-Lasky corporation will not be alone in its plans to produce photoplays with real all-star casts and designed for long run contracts. Abraham Lehr, vice president of the Goldwyn organization, in a recent interview, said: "We are concentrating our attention on story values. The public is now demanding more than anything else that photoplays shall have logical, vigorous, well-meaning plots. Action must be combined with thought, and there must be characterization and motivization. Screen plays must appeal to the same class of people who attend the best legitimate theaters."

Arthur Somers Roche has been added to the story-writing staff of the Metro studio in Los Angeles.

Helene Chadwick, Goldwyn star, has brown eyes and hair.

Tarkington's "Clarence" Is Coming to Atlanta.

When "Clarence" comes it will be a great time for all lovers of Booth Tarkington's seemingly inexhaustible humor. George C. Tyler is sending to the Atlanta theater, for the week beginning Monday, December 13, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, his company in Booth Tarkington's comedy of "Clarence." In New York and Chicago the popular verdict was that "Clarence" is the best work for the stage that the great Hoosier author has yet offered. The organization that is coming to Atlanta recently finished an all-summer tour of the principal cities of the Pacific coast, which was unusually successful. Atlanta theater-goers will witness several parts performed in the comedy by players with whose work they are familiar. Prominent in the cast are Robert Adams, Byron Beasley, Thomas Kelly, Beth Franklyn, Ruth Mero, Francis Fair, Eleanor Montell, Joe Wallace, Guy D'Ennery and James T. Ford.

Dagmar Godowsky is recovering from a surgical operation rendered necessary by an attack of appendicitis. Dagmar was stricken suddenly. She was rushed to a hospital, where an immediate operation was decided upon. Her brother, Gordon, similarly afflicted, lies in an adjoining ward. The doctors, in his case, are trying to avoid an operation. Dagmar, who is the daughter of Leopold Godowsky, a famous pianist, is best known to fans as the leading lady in many of Frank Mayo's recent successes.

KESSNICH PUTS OVER ATLANTA METRO WEEK

Southern District Manager Announces Pictures in All Local Houses.

During the week of December 6 Atlanta motion picture lovers will be regaled with some of the notable productions of the Metro studios on the eastern and Pacific coasts.

Loew's Grand theater will feature two of Metro's most recent and successful photoplays. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 6, 7 and 8, there will be shown at that theater Buster Keaton and William H. Crane in "The Saphead," adapted from Winchell Smith's famous stage comedy, "The New Henrietta." This combination of the screen's inimitable funmaker and the veteran stage comedian has been productive of one of the year's most notable comedy dramas. For the last half of the week of December 6, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Loew's Grand will feature Alice Lake in "Body and Soul," a fascinating drama of artists' studio life in Paris. Never has the life of the models in the Latin quarter of Paris been more realistically portrayed than in this picture. Chief in Miss Lake's support in "Body and Soul" is Stuart Holmes. These two pictures were especially selected by E. A. Schiller, general southern representative of the Loew circuit, to represent the cream of photoplay productions and to signalize what has been so aptly termed Metro week in Atlanta.

At the Criterion will be shown a pre-release of what has been hailed by motion picture experts as one of the funniest comedies ever screened, Buster Keaton in "Neighbors." Any picture fan who has had the privilege of seeing any one of Buster's first three Metro comedies, "One Week," "Convict 13" and "The Scarecrow," will realize what a firm hold this inimitable gloom chaser has taken on the comedy honors of the motion picture screen. "Neighbors" will be shown during the entire week at the Criterion.

Bert Lytell, Metro's nationally popular male star, will be seen at the Alamo No. 7 in "The Price of Redemption," one of the most thrilling and absorbingly dramatic photoplays of the year. Never in the history of either his screen or stage career has Lytell been called upon to run the gamut of human emotions as in this picture. It is one of the most supremely satisfying of this immensely popular star's productions.

The Savoy theater has booked for showing on Monday, December 6, Viola Dana in Metro's special production, "The Chorus Girl's Romance," which is all that its title indicates—the romance of a beautiful girl, who with the wickedest pair of shoulders on the stage captivated a bespectacled and intensely serious minded young student and whose love-making affords one of the most exciting comedy-dramas of the screen not to mention the remarkable "shimmying" abilities of Miss Dana.

On Tuesday, December 7, the Savoy will show the south's own beautiful picture star, May Allison, in Metro's remarkable photo-drama, "Held in Trust," which is one of this lovely picture star's most notable productions.

Bebe Daniels' latest Realart picture, "She Couldn't Help It," is about ready for release. Wanda Hawley's "Her First Elopement" is in the same stage and her last previous play, "The Snob," is nearing the completion of its cutting and titling.

Landis Is Expert Shot But Is Averse To Killing Game

Cullen Landis, the young motion picture actor, is an expert shot and the rifle. He goes deer hunting at least once every season, but has yet to bag his first prize. The reason is that he does not believe in killing animal life, and only goes hunting because it gives him an excuse to roam about in the mountains. He reasons that every animal has as much right to live as he has; in fact, that we are all animals, except that we have a higher intelligence.

His love for the great outdoors and his knowledge of that life helped him portray the part of Curly Kid in Rex Beach's story, "The Girl From the Outside." It was this picture that gave him public recognition, and was also the direct cause of Goldwyn offering him a long-term contract.

He spends most of his spare time exploring new regions. He delights in going into the mountains and spending weeks at a time, always trying to traverse paths he has not set foot on before. When traveling from one town to another through the mountains, if time will permit, he hikes it instead of driving his machine.

Recently, while enjoying a short vacation between pictures, Landis set out early one morning expecting to return before nightfall. He lost his way and spent two days wandering about with no food. He finally came across a cabin where he received food and was directed back to civilization. He is very enthusiastic over his latest role in "Snow Blindness," a story by Katherine Newlin Burt, being directed by Reginald Barker, because the Goldwyn company is going to Banff, Canada, to get realistic snow scenes. He is playing Pete, the younger brother of a fugitive from justice, who had fled fifteen years before to a cabin buried in the white wilderness.

Praise for "Dinty."

Marshall Neilan's "Dinty" went over with a bang in New York. The manager of the Strand theater, in that city, recently wired the director: "Believe it to be the greatest thing you have done; better than 'River's End.' Acting of Wesley Barry and Colleen Moore in scene where mother dies is finest piece of dramatic work I have ever witnessed on the screen."

Hughes to West Coast.

Rupert Hughes is expected to arrive at the Goldwyn studios at Culver City, Cal., in the very near future for a stay of several months. His mission will be to write original stories for the screen.

Casson Ferguson was a Shakespearean actor in New York in 1912.

ATLANTA THEATRE — ALL WEEK — STARTING MONDAY DEC. 6 — MATINEES WED. & SAT.

GREATEST AND MERRIEST OF ALL NEW AMSTERDAM THEATER, N. Y. MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESSES. GLEASON & BLOCK, INC., PRESENTS

THE RADIANT MUSICAL COMEDY



Founded on a Comedy by Jerome K. Jerome. Book and Lyrics by Rennold Wolf. Music by Louis A. Hirsch.

AMERICA'S FINEST MUSICAL COMEDY
Exquisite Costuming—Exuberance in Color
Song—Dance—Merriment—Notably Brilliant Cast.
Katherine Shoup, Ollie Mack, Frank Farrington, Jane Burby, Margaret Merriman, George Lydecker, William Clifton, "Johnnie" Jordan, Leona Woodworth, Joseph Daniels, Marie Dantes.
CHORUS OF YOUTHFUL FEMININE DAINTINESS

Note—During three years of unparalleled prosperity there has been but one company of the "Rainbow Girl" before an enthusiastic public.

PRICES: Nights, 50c to $2.50. Matinees, WED. & SAT., 50c to $2.00

COMING ALL WEEK STARTING MON., DEC. 13 MATINEES WED. & SAT.

BOOTH TARKINGTON'S
Greatest Comedy Hit
"CLARENCE"

Afternoons 2:30 — Lyric KEITH VAUDEVILLE — Night 7:30-9:15

MONDAY---TUESDAY--WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 6, 7, 8

American Aquatic Marvel
NIOBE
In an Aquatic Sensational Surprise That Surpasses Belief

Sam Green & Mildred Myra in Their Merry Moments

H. E. WHITTLE & CO.
NOVELTY VENTRILOQUIST

REDDINGTON AND GRANT — "IN BOUNCE INN"

JENNINGS & MACK
In "THE CAMOUFLAGE TAXI"

Topics of the Day — Pathe News — Pathe Review

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
JOSEPH DE KOS COMPANY
Late Feature of Barnum & Bailey Circus and FOUR OTHER STERLING KEITH HITS

MEET THE MOVIE STARS

Personal Appearance of

EUGENE O'BRIEN — ZEENA KEEFE — HELEN GARDNER — LOUISE DUPREE — MARTHA MANSFIELD — ANN LUTHER — FRANCES ELDRIDGE — LILLIAN WALKER — BERT LYTELL — MURIEL OSTRICHE — PEGGY O'NEIL AND WILLIE MAE CARSON

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AUDITORIUM DEC., 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11th

Concert and Dance Music by
ROYAL SCOTCH HIGHLANDERS BAND

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PRIZE MOVIE MATINEES DAILY FOR BEST IMPERSONATION BY CHILDREN

MATINEE PRICES—25—50 CENTS
NIGHT PRICES—$1.00

AFTERNOONS 15c-20c — CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M. LOEW'S GRAND INDISPENSABLE TO HAPPINESS — NIGHTS & HOLIDAYS 15c-30c 40c

Vaudeville, 3:30, 7:00, 9:00—Saturday, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

The Mirthful, Melodious Revue
RUTH ROGERS & LAUREL FOUR
Harmonious—Breezy—Laughable

SMITH & COOK
"THE TWO MILLIONAIRES"

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"THE DANCE OF THE LAMPS"

EDW. HILL "Hattie Creations" — WITT & WINTERS A Pair of Aces

—ALSO—

BUSTER KEATON
In His First Five-Reel Photoplay
"THE SAPHEAD"
Co-Starring With Wm. H. Crane

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

The Celebrated Violin Virtuoso
MALETA BONCONI & CO.
AND FOUR OTHER EXCLUSIVE STAR ACTS

—AND—

The Strange Photo Drama of Parisian Life
"Body and Soul,"—With—Alice Lake

"THE BEST FOR LESS" AT LOEW'S

AFTERNOONS 15c-20c — CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M. LOEW'S GRAND INDISPENSABLE TO HAPPINESS — NIGHTS & HOLIDAYS 15c-30c 40c

Vaudeville, 3:30, 7:00, 9:00—Saturday, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

LOEW-METRO WEEK
ENTIRE WEEK OF DEC. 6TH

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Buster Keaton
In His First Five-Reel Photoplay
"The Saphead"
Co-Starring with
Wm. H. Crane
A Throbbing Story of Frenzied Finance


BUSTER KEATON

In Conjunction With 5 DISTINGUISHED LOEW VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Loew' News Events—Loew's Comedies—Loew's Scenics

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY



The Strange Photo Drama of the Parisian Latin Quarter
"BODY AND SOUL"
WITH
ALICE LAKE
Depicting Life in the Art Studios of Paris

ALSO A VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM OF SUPERIOR EXCELLENCE—5 LOEW SELECTED ACTS

"THE BEST for LESS" at LOEW'S

State to Maintain Roads In Highway System Under New Plan of Inspection

The following statement in regard to maintenance of roads which are a part of the state highway system was given out by the state highway department:

"All road projects forming a part of the state highway system are to be taken over for maintenance by the state highway department. Whether such a project was built by a combination of county, state and federal funds, or by a county alone, or by the state alone, will make no difference if it is a part of the state highway system, the state highway department will maintain it.

"Twenty-six projects have been completed, and eighty miles of these have been taken over for maintenance already. The balance will be taken over shortly. The counties where systematic and scientific maintenance already has been commenced are Spalding, Henry, Clayton, Walton, Hall, Macon, Coweta, Meriwether, Troup, Douglas, Bibb, Jackson, Wilkes.

"One of the main factors in the creation of good roads is the factor of maintenance. No matter how expensive construction may be, its life is greatly shortened by the lack of constant, systematic and scientific maintenance," the statement said.

"On sand clay roads there will be a petrolman for three to eight miles of road, depending upon the particular requirements of traffic, rainfall, topography, etc. The patrolman will be a reliable man who lives about the center of his section of road. He will be equipped with a wagon, a drag, a dump scraper, a set of double harness, and complete outfit of tools. He will furnish his own mules. His duties will consist of the following:

Duties of Patrolman.

"To drag the road after every rain; to clean out culverts and drains; to cut brush and weeds on the right-of-way; to keep ditches opened; to fill holes and washes; to replace sand and clay when necessary; to renew the whitewash on telephone poles, and other objects along the road; to repair signs, etc.

"Concrete roads will be patroled by a gang consisting of a foreman and four or five men. They will cover longer sections of road than the sand clay patrolmen, as they can travel and work faster. Each concrete repair outfit or maintenance crew will be equipped with a miniature concrete mixing and pouring outfit, a small automobile truck, and a complete set of tools. They will keep the sand clay shoulders of the road at proper grade with holes and washes filled, keep the expansion joints in good repair, fill holes with new concrete where necessary, and in general keep the right-of-way clear and clean. Maintenance crews on bituminous macadam roads will be equipped with a complete outfit for mixing and pouring bituminous macadam.

"State highway system roads will be easy to recognize by their general maintenance and upkeep. Telephone poles, tree trunks and sign posts along the roads will be whitewashed. This will make a road easy to follow day or night. Embankments and bridge approaches will be protected by guard rails which will be whitewashed. Culvert and bridge headwalls also will be whitewashed.

"Every railroad crossing, road intersection, steep grade and bridge will be designated by signs placed 300 feet distant on both approaches. The signs will be on the right of the road where they will meet the driver's eye. They will be painted in red letters on a white background.

Signs to Be Placed.

"Every road intersection will be equipped with direction signs to aid the traveler in keeping the right road. These signs will have arrows pointing in both directions of the state highway and naming the principal terminal points in both directions. In addition to these intersection signs, the telephone poles along every state highway will be stenciled with a diamond-shaped sign with black letters on a white background. There will be a stencil sign on every fifth pole.

"Systematic and scientific maintenance will prolong the life of paved roads to the maximum, and will keep sand clay roads in good passable condition in all kinds of weather. A sand clay road, if dragged after every rain, soon packs very hard so that washouts are reduced to a minimum and traffic can move right along after a heavy rain has fallen. The complete system of signs, designations and danger signals outlined above should enable a traveler on a state highway to make good traveling time either day or night, without any stops to inquire his way, and with accidents almost impossible if the danger warnings are observed."

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Proficient Swearers Are These Four Parrots, Wanted as Witnesses

New York, December 4.—(United News.)—Four blasphemous parrots, wearing red top-knots and green vests, are being pursued in Central Park as material witnesses of their own kidnaping.

Patrolman Queltzsch, trudging through the dead leaves at an early morning hour, was startled by a series of soul-harrowing shrieks, punctuated by the worst line of water-front profanity ever heard in Central Park, and leaped away toward the parrot cage to avert what sounded like a double murder at least.

But in the shadows the policeman collided with Frank Koplaba, who fell, dropping a small cage, whereupon the four kidnaped parrots took to the trees with a flow of vulgar comment. The policeman said Koplaba had invaded the big cage with a butterfly net and kidnaped the birds to exact an apology for certain insulting remarks about his appearance. Koplaba is held.

The Arthur Alexander memorial cup, in memory of the late Arthur D. Alexander, Columbia university all-American basketball center of 1909, will be the prize for the intercollegiate league this season. The cup donated by former Columbia players from 1909 to 1919 will replace the Heppe trophy won by University of Pennsylvania last year.

Atlanta World Fair Project Given Enthusiastic Support

The project for a world's fair in Atlanta in 1925 is receiving almost universal indorsement. Private individuals, business men, clubs and lodges of the city are falling into line. M. D. Gleason, publicity agent for the project, who has obtained a number of written indorsements of the plan the last few weeks, sees nothing but success ahead for the promoters of the Atlanta 1925 enterprise. Mr. Gleason submits the following interviews:

Councilman Willis F. Buchanan, member of the city council committee on the world's exposition in 1925, said:

"I am delighted to know that the special committee considering the advisability of holding a world's exposition in Atlanta has found that the sentiment, not only of Atlanta, but of Georgia and of the southeastern states, is wholeheartedly favorable and enthusiastic.

"The exposition is now an assured fact. We will be undoubtedly a busy city of preparation until 1925. The event will be one in which all Georgia will have a part and reap a great benefit. A great many of our visitors at that time will undoubtedly stay.

Moral Fiber of City.

"Atlanta has one wonderful trait as a city that can only be appreciated by those who stop here for some time. It is its 'moral fiber.' The people of Atlanta are not only an energetic, bright and enthusiastic citizenry, but they possess the splendid devotion to fair dealing and clean living that can hardly be surpassed by any city of its size in the country.

"Atlanta's habit is large undertakings and we must put this one over with our typical enthusiasm, relying on the splendid co-operation of our sister cities and of our neighboring states."

The chairman of the cuncil committee, R. A. Gordon, has received a letter from Atlanta council, Knights of Columbus, stating that the Knights of Columbus have adopted resolutions indorsing the project and invited him and M. D. Gleason to outline the scope of the fair at the Knights' next regular meeting.

Committee to Be Named.

Grand Knight Joseph Callahagn said that a large committee would be appointed soon to represent the Knights of Columbus and the entire membership throughout this jurisdiction.

Senator Ivan Allen said:

"The original plans for the Southeastern Fair at Lakewood call for ten large, permanent buildings and for one new building each year, but now that we are going to have the world fair in 1925, we will undoubtedly build several new buildings next year."

Great Advantages.

Lee Ashcraft, a member of the special world's fair committee, said:

"To my mind, Atlanta will receive great advantages from this fair, but none greater than that of setting our house in order and getting ready for our guests. I can see as the outgrowth of this movement more schools, wider streets and better homes."

J. P. Allen, member of the special fair committee, said:

"My idea of the world fair in 1925 is to pitch it on a high plane, one that we can point to with pride. I am well pleased with the progress the movement is making. All my friends are enthusiastically for it."

Former Judge Charles Whiteford Smith, of the state court of appeals, said:

"Atlanta took care of two large fairs when she was much less able to take care of them than she will be in 1925. We took care of more than 100,000 visitors Shrine week in 1916. The phenomenal growth of our industries justifies the idea that if the past fairs have done so much for us, then the world exposition of 1925 will be of greater value. Atlanta is the heart of Georgia and the entire south ought to be benefited by this fair. I heartily indorse it."

Like a Ray of Sunshine.

R. A. Broyles said:

"When I saw the world exposition announced, I knew that all Atlanta and the state and then the south, and after a while the nation would take to it. The world fair coming now is like a ray of sunshine on this rainy day. It should be welcomed by everybody. The movement is good and I am ready to take off my coat and work for it."

Morris Lichtenstein, president of the Jewish educational alliance, said:

"As Atlanta is the first large city to hold a world's fair after the great world-war, the fair will be welcomed by people of all nations and creeds as a splendid opportunity to try and forgive and forget their past differences. All the Jewish people I have talked with are heartily in favor of this fair and pledge their co-operation.

SCOUT LEADERS GIVEN INSTRUCTION COURSES

The second meeting of the Atlanta scout leaders' training course will be held Tuesday night, at 7:30 o'clock, second floor, Y. M. C. A. At the last meeting of the training course, twenty-seven men were present and indorsed the methods used in instructions.

Any man in the city interested in work for boys, whether it be Sunday school, church or club, is invited to meet with the scout leaders. The following subjects will be taken up at the Tuesday night meeting: Knots, bandaging, signaling, alphabet, semaphore.

Meeting Significant.

Stanley A. Harris, national field executive, said, regarding the meeting of the sixth field district at Atlanta Thursday:

"The meeting was significant for a number of reasons. First, the attendance was considerably larger than we had hoped. A number of the men present had traveled between 200 and 400 miles to reach the meeting.

"Second—It was significant because of the interest shown in the discussion.

"Third—It was significant because of its definite action. The committee was instructed to go forward with the development of 12 congressional district councils, authorizing at least one paid leader for each congressional district.

"On a whole it was another indication of the splendid interest being shown by leading business men of Georgia in the growing generation. Georgia has multiplied its scout councils by four since January 1, going from two to eight, and the scout troops have increased from 178 December 31, last year, to 183 at the present time."

Good Progress.

Scouting under the Atlanta council has made good progress since the organization of the court of honor 14 months ago.

At that time Colonel Edgar E. Pomeroy was asked to become president of the court of honor by Mell R. Wilkinson, president of the Atlanta Scout council, and Colonel F. J. Paxon, chairman of the executive committee. He consented to serve in this capacity, and it was only a matter of a few days until J. A. Addison, Julien Boehm, Forress B. Fisher, Kendall Weisiger, J. Russell Porter, W. M. Clemens, Dr. C. W. Strickler and Dr. Leroy W. Childs had consented to serve with him.

Dr. Strickler has found that his work has become so heavy that it has been impossible for him to continue as a member of the court of honor and upon receipt of his resignation Dr. Floyd W. McRae, Jr., was called to fill the vacancy. Mr. Clemens has moved to Philadelphia and his chair on the court of honor has not as yet been filled.

COMEDY IS PRESENTED BY TECH HIGH CLUB

"Professor Pepp" made his appearance before Atlantans Friday night, when the Tech High Dramatic club ably presented this clever little comedy.

The play tells o fa professor who made a tour through the soviet maze of Russia, bent on securing first-hand information concerning the bolsheviki and their actions on their native heath. Through the machinations of a former student who has it "in" for him, the professor finds himself initiated into a radical society, and later is forced to attempt to take the life of the pretty princess.

Misses Betty Aikens, Gertrude Fambaugh, Mary McCormack, Lillian Shipp, Marie Shipp, Eva Mills and Messrs. Frank Edmondson, Charlie Williams, Harry Stone and others were members of the cast.

Coach Guy Nichalls is about to return to his home in England and will return February to again take up the work of drilling Yale oarsmen for next year's regatta. P. J. Corberry, former English professional coach, is assisting in the work.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TOURS AND CRUISES

Cruise TO South America

A Cruise-Tour — January 29th — 70 Days — $2,200

Down the West Coast on the luxurious Pacific Line Steamer "Ebro"—up the East Coast via the Lamport & Holt Line. Itinerary includes the best there is to see in South America and the celebrated trip across the Andes. Seventy days of pleasure on land and sea. An extended program of sight-seeing in all the principal cities of South America.

Jan. 15th **WEST INDIES CRUISES** Feb. 19th

Two enchanting cruises of 23 days each on palatial steamers of the Great White Fleet built for cruising in the tropics. Nearly all staterooms are outside and have private bath. $450 and up, including Shore Excursions. On shipboard there will be deck sports, dancing and other forms of entertainment. Visits will be made to Havana and Santiago, Cuba; Port Antonio and Kingston, Jamaica; Cristobal, Panama Canal; Port Limon and San Jose, Costa Rica.

TOURS TO CALIFORNIA

The American Express Company has purchased in advance hotel accommodations sufficient for all its patrons touring California this season. Tours at frequent intervals. Privilege of stopover and return with later tour. Write for details.

EUROPE

Winter tours to Northern Africa, Algeria and Tunisia, Sicily, Egypt and the Nile. Sailing from New York, Jan., Feb. and March.

ORIENT TOURS

Small parties under personal escort visiting: Honolulu, Japan, Manchuria, China and the Philippine Islands. Sailing from Jan. to July.

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January 15TH

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A Floating Palace

The "Caronia" will be the first steamer making the Mediterranean Cruise in six years.

The accommodations are superb. The staterooms large and many have private baths. There are Suites de Luxe. There will be deck sports, dancing and other forms of entertainment throughout the entire cruise.

Itinerary

MADEIRA—Withits almost tropical loveliness. GIBRALTAR—Gateway to the Mediterranean—Excursion to Algeciras. ALGIERS—More oriental than the Orient. MONACO—On the Riviera—Visit MONTE CARLO. NAPLES—Four days—Excursion to ROME. ALEXANDRIA—A stop of seven days will be made in order to afford ample time to visit CAIRO—The world-famed city of the Orient where East meets West—Excursion to LUXOR. ATHENS—Two days in the shadow of the incomparable Parthenon. PALERMO—Excursion to MONREALE. NAPLES—Arriving New York March 4th.

49 days $1450 up

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ROUTE OF OUR 13,320 MILE WINTER CRUISE

Prohibition Cases Weigh Down Docket Of Federal Court

Columbus Term Also to Try Alleged Violators of the Mann and Harrison Acts.

Many alleged violations of the national prohibition an internal revenue laws have been set for trial in the Columbus division of the United States court for the northern district of Georgia, which convenes next Monday for a two-week session. Other cases to be heard involve violations of the Mann act, Harrison anti-narcotic act and the war risk insurance act.

Condemnation proceedings against a number of tracts composing the Camp Benning site which have been pending for some time will probably be disposed of during the latter part of the term.

John McGuffey, charged with using the mails to defraud, will be tried next week. It is charged that several months ago he wrote to several southern cotton mills and reresented himself as a labor agent, and promised that upon receipt of railroad fare and other expenses from the mills, he would send them mill workers. He is now in jail.

The case of Albert Gross, charged with espeonage, will also be heard next week. It is charged that he forced a negro to work for him against his will, and held him in a virtual state of bondage.

The official court party, which will leave Atlanta Sunday afternoon, will consist of Judge Samuel H. Sibley, Deputy Clerk Jon Dean Steward, Deputy Marshals Jones and Livsey, and Assistant District Attorneys Combs, Carpenter and Henley. Hiram Nichols, secretary to Mr. Combs, will also go.

The Quebec branch of the Amateur Athletic union of Canada favors the reinstatement of professionals who have refrained from participation in athletic competitions for three years. The matter will be debated at the annual national meeting in Winnipeg October 10 and 11.



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The CARIBBEAN CRUISE
GREAT WHITE FLEET

Too Busy With Fudge, Education Put Aside, Says Carleton Head

Chicago, December 4.—College faculties are too busy considering social features of university life to pay much attention to advancement of scholastic attainments of the student body.

Professor Rollo Walter Brown, of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., advanced this idea before the National Council of Teachers of English here Friday.

"In the last ten years I have visited many universities and attended a number of faculty meetings," he said. "While I have found that considerable time is devoted to such questions as the number of fraternity dances to be allowed during the year, the hours the fudge kitchen in the women's dormitories are to be open and what size paddle may be used on freshmen, never have I heard five minutes discussion of the development of the exceptional student destined to be a leader in whatever line of endeavor he or she may choose to follow."

Professor Brown declared the average student was not brilliant, usually, to start with, because university appeal tends to claim students attracted by social affairs.

Purse Snatcher Is Found Guilty; Gets Long Term

Fred Silas, 18-years-old negro, was sentenced to from four to five years on the chaingang by a jury in the criminal division of the Fulton superior court Friday morning on a charge of robbery. He was accused of snatching a purse from Mrs. M. J. Cribb, of 304 Richardson street. He recently completed a sentence of twelve months on a like charge, and other indictments are pending against him.

USES RUBBER STAMP IN $52.50 FORGERIES

Two alleged forgeries made with a rubber stamp on the credit of the Meador Construction company were reported to the police Friday. The forger suspect is believed to have stolen the rubber stamp from the company's offices. The amount involved in the two checks is $52.50.

One check for $22.50 was passed on the R. O. Campbell Coal company, when the suspect ordered a ton of coal for $15 and received the difference in cash. He gave a fictitious address for the delivery of the coal. The other check was passed in a similar manner on the King Hardware company, supposedly by the same man.

Two detectives were detailed on the case Friday afternoon.

SCOUTS TO ADVERTISE TUBERCULOSIS DRIVE

A. A. Jameson, scouth executive, has issued a general call to all scouts to report at local headquarters, 614 Chamber of Commerce building, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, to aid in the anti-tuberculosis Christmas seal campaign. Annually the boy scout organization is called upon to help the Anti-auberculosis association.

Scouts will go out in details and will put up attractive posters advertising the sale of seals during the Christmas holidays. Scout Executive Jameson requests that all scouts reporting for this duty appear in full scout uniform.

SMALL FIRES OCCUR ABOUT CITY FRIDAY

Several fires of minor importance occurred Friday. A defective chimney caused a blaze which did a small amount of damage to the residence of S. G. Enzon, a one-story shingle roof dwelling, at 122 Powers street, at 11:42 o'clock Friday morning.

The explosion of an oil stove at 169 Foundry street, a one-story frame shingle roof dwelling, occupied by W. H. Pierce, brought out the firemen at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning. There was virtually no damage.

Sparks from the chimney at 61 Garibaldi street, a one-story frame, shingle roof dwelling occupied by W. D. Hoffman, caused a small amount of damage to the roof Friday afternoon. The blaze was extinguished with a bucket of water.

URBAN LEAGUE WORKER GOES INTO CIVIL SERVICE

Directors of the Atlanta Urban league, in session at the Y. M. C. A. Friday, voted to accept the recommendation of Field Secretary Jesse O. Thomas to release Mae B. Maxwell that she may accept work with the federal government.

The first five presidents of the United States ended their terms of service each in the sixty-sixth year of his age.

AGAIN HE MAKES The World BLUSH FOR SHAME

Those who knew Brann, the Iconoclast—those tens of thousands who read his writings in the dim past—will hail this announcement with unbounded enthusiasm. For to them Brann needs no introduction. No one who has ever read a single paragraph of Brann's will ever forget his wizardry of words, his unflinching courage, his magic of expression. Heretofore only two small volumes of Brann's writings were available. Thousands clamored for them—and then wrote the publishers for more. Alas, the balance of Brann's writings seemed lost. But recently the entire recorded writings of Brann, the Iconoclast, were uncovered in his old home at Waco, Texas. And now they have been placed in 12 handsome volumes—3800 pages. Brann lives again! His flaming spirit will again startle the world!



Now For The First Time
The Complete Writings of
BRANN
The Iconoclast

Upon the stage of a complacent world stepped Brann, the Iconoclast. He looked about him at the tragi-comedy of life. He beheld the monstrous idols of Sham and Hypocrisy enthroned in the temple, where a gullible people bent their knees in worship. He saw Fraud elevated to a high place while none dared raise a voice in protest. He gazed upon the great god Greed, whose slightest bidding sent a million slaves scurrying on his errands. He viewed the gilded effigy of Virtue erected by the guilty in token of their innocence. He peered behind the painted scenes and saw the squalid misery of the helpless—looked into the hearts of men and saw a nest of lies. And then, as the blinding flash of lightning, as the rending crash of thunder, Brann struck—struck with the pent-up fury of a demon, struck with the ruthless purpose of an avenging angel. The structures of society shook, the towers of hypocrisy tottered, the castles of convention crumbled. The white heat of his passion consumed like fire—devoured the tawdry trappings or tinsel, and the false draperies of Virtue fell in ashes! . . . Above the fiery ruins, above the blackened wreckage, the resplendent figure of Truth stood revealed in blinding nakedness—shining with a radiance too bright for human eyes. And the world blushed for shame.

The Fire-Brann
From Waco, Texas

They called him the Wizard of Words. They called him the world's greatest exponent of the English language. They called him journalism's most tragic figure. And they called him Child of the Devil. Thousands loved him. Thousands hated him. Some hundreds journeyed to his grave in a driving rainstorm to pay him a last loving tribute. Others came at night and defiled his grave with bullets. What was his magic power? Why did 100,000 people buy his little magazine every month? Why did his fame spread far and wide, even though Brann was in Waco, Texas, and not in New York or Chicago?

A FEW Chapters
A Pilgrimage to Perdition
Mankind's Mock Modesty
Is Civilization a Sham?
Speaking of Gall
Satan Loosed for a Season
Potiphar's Wife
A Voice from the Grave
The Mouth of Hell
The American Middle Man
A Disgrace to Civilization
Some Cheerful Liars
From Gods to the Gutter
The Children of Poverty
Balaam's Ass
The Woman Thou Gavest Me
Evolution or Revolution
Driven to the Devil
The Seven Vials of Wrath
Adam and Eve
The Professional Reformer
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Rainbow Chasers
A Social Swim
The Law of Love
A Prize Idiot of the Earth
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and hundreds of others treating on every subject you can think of.

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For the first time, the **complete** writings of Brann, the Iconoclast, are now published. And you may have the entire set of 12 handsome volumes—3800 pages—for free examination in your own home. Read the volumes for 30 days—then return them if you are not **more pleased than you expected to be.**

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You can see and read the complete works of Brann, the Iconoclast, for 30 days without your risking a penny. The regular price for these 12 volumes is $27, but by eliminating all bookkeeping expenses, all losses and all collection expenses we are enabled to make the unheard-of price of $16.50. But you need send no money now. When the books arrive pay the express agent $16.50, then examine the books in your own home and read them for a month. If you are not completely and thoroughly satisfied, if you do not feel that this is the greatest book value that you have ever received, return them at our expense and every penny of your money will be refunded promptly and without question. You take absolutely no risk. The publishers of this magazine guarantee refund if you are not satisfied. If you prefer to pay $27, on installments, write for our special order blank. But why not save $16.50 by mailing this coupon NOW?

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UPSHAW BACKS BOYKIN IN WAR ON SWINDLERS

Congressman Defends Reformers Who Advocate More Drastic Laws.

Voicing his hearty support of Solicitor General John A. Boykin's sweeping investigation of alleged gambling and other forms of crime in Atlanta, and criticising newspaper articles which he claims "poke fun" at certain blue laws proposed by religious and reform organizations, Congressman W. L. Upshaw wired The Constitution from Roxboro, N. C., that the combined reform agencies which are instituting a national reform movement in the United States will appeal to attorneys of the country to refuse to defend notorious bootleggers and gamblers.

Congressman Upshaw is on his way to Washington, D. C., and is delivering daily lectures on law enforcement while en route. Mr. Upshaw is trustee and lecturer for both the Anti-Saloon league and the International Reform bureau. He recently accepted an invitation to make the opening address of the annual convention of the latter organization in Washington, on December 8.

It was reported last week that representatives of the International Reform bureau will take a hand in the local investigation into various forms of law-breaking, and will offer assistance to Solicitor General Boykin in his efforts to convict guilty parties.

Attacks News Agencies.

"Certain prejudicial stories sent out by news agencies trying to poke fun at extreme blue laws are utterly unfair to the worthy concept of this sane, vigorous movement, and in face of the widespread and really appalling efforts to defy prohibition and gambling and Sunday laws, and, indeed, all laws intended to restrain thhe profligate and vicious I count it both immoral and unpatriotic for any news agency to give encouragement to the lawless by belittling the high purpose of vigilant reformers.

"These fearless friends of God and man have no long-haired idea of doing anything foolish, but they do intend to fight by investigation of and legislation against efforts to undermine and trample laws effecting morality, sobriety and the preservation of humanity.

Wolves of Immorality.

"They know, of course, that men cannot be made moral simply by legislation, but they also recognize the basic fact that no civilization can live without morality, and that therefore it is sthe duty of law to stand guard at the door of our homes and our churches and fight back the wolves of immorality that are seeking to devour the flower of our youth who constitute the tomorrow of the republic.

"These far-seeing, unselfish reformers are going to the great distributing centers of influence to arouse public sentiment to stand by such fearless officials as Solicitor General Boykin in his fight against that den of gambling thieves and robbers in Atlanta. They intend to appeal to all high-minded lawyers not to defend notorious bootleggers and gamblers who thrive on the debauchery of character and the destruction of our homes, and they summon to their comradeship all brave men and women who are careless in their personal fortunes in defending the law."

APPEAL FOR AID MADE BY FRANKLIN SCHOOL

The boll weevil, his ravages, and the unexpected descent in the price of cotton have combined to put Franklin, Ga., in Heard county, in financial straits attendant on their construction of a new stone school building, and having exhausted all their local resources, have issued a plea to the general public for what aid will be willingly given.

Several months ago, $15,000 in bonds—the limit by law—was voted by the county for the erection of a school building which would be considered adequate by the state and federal authorities, so that the children of that county might be helped toward a complete education by federal and state funds, according to G. A. Adams, cashier of the People's Bank of Franklin, who was in Atlanta Friday in the interest of the project.

The building was started eight months ago and is now complete. The $15,000 of bond money was spent by the people of the county, despite the stringency of the times, went down into their own pockets and raised an additional $5,000, and there still remains $5,000 indebtedness on the structure which must be paid.

The citizens of Heard county who issue this plea, they say, do it with a sincere regret, but it seems that all the citizens of the county have strained their giving-power to the last degree and cannot aid further. Many people, having heard the situation, have already sent in checks to aid in freeing the new building from indebtedness. One woman in New York forwarded a check for $10 to Mr. Adams, who is acting as cashier for the movement.

The building, which has been obtained, fills the requirements of the state and national boards of education and the school there is now scheduled to receive $1,000 yearly from the state for a high school teacher and $1,500 annually from the federal government for the agricultural instruction. Names of the donors to the cause will be posted on a permanent tablet to be erected out of gratitude to them, said Mr. Adams.

Those who feel that they wish to aid this commendable effort of Heard county to better educational conditions there are asked to send checks, however small, to G. H. Adams, Franklin, Ga., care of the Peoples Bank of Franklin.

ROBERTSON ADDRESSES CHAMBER AT NEWMAN

Charles E. Robertson, secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, visited Newnan Friday, where he addressed the chamber of commerce at its regular weekly luncheon. Frank Weldon, secretary of the Atlanta chamber, in charge of state affairs, accompanied Mr. Roberts and also made a brief talk.

Mr. Robertson on his return Friday afternoon said that Newnan possessed an excellent chamber of commerce, whose great activity was evinced by the splendid crowd which attended the luncheon, as well as the enthusiasm which they demonstrated for the growth of their city.

An extensive plan of development is being formulated by the Newnan chamber, and a program of meetings have been arranged, to be addressed by civic leaders from all sections of the state.

ATLANTAN MEMBER HARVARD COMMITTEE

Charles E. Dean, of 823 West Peachtree street, a member of the senior class at Harvard college, has been appointed to serve on the committee in the undergraduate drive for the Harvard university endowment fund, it is learned from Cambridge, Mass. The primary aim for the drive is for a 100 per cent subscription in the college. The undergraduate campaign will probably close December 8. Heretofore there has been no concerted attempt to collect money for the endowment fund from men in college, and the only campaign has been

R. L. BETTY WILL ENTER INSURANCE FIELD IN ATLANTA

R. L. Betty, one of the most progressive and enterprising citizens of West Point, Miss., and a resident of that state for fifteen years, will come to Atlanta to make it his home not later than January 1 of next year.

He will enter the insurance business here with W. N. Glenn, one of Atlanta's leading citizens, as his associate, the firm having offices in the Citizens' and Southern Bank



R. L. BETTY.

building. Mr. Betty has sold his home and his business in West Point and will bring his wife and daughter here to live.

West Point will lose and Atlanta will gain a most energetic worker, and a live wire, who has always been in the forefront in business and industrial enterprises.

Mr. Betty has been closely aligned with all the progressive movements in his home city, serving as active secretary of the Business Men's league. He secured, almost single-handed, the $2,000,000 government aviation field, and he won the confidence of the war department through his services as chairman of the Four-Minute men; publicity chairman of the Red Cross; as a member of the Council of National Defense, federal highway council, board of the Pan-American union, and other organizations, and as a leader in many war drives.

His interest has always been claimed by movements designed to improve highways. He secured the famous Burlington highway for Clay county and has pushed all good road projects in his section for the past ten years.

He has been prominent in fraternal orders and in church work, being a member of the Masons, Shrine, executive committee of Hamasa Temple, and a member of the board of deacons of the First Christian church. Despite his many activities, he built up one of the largest insurance agencies in his section of the state.

Says Rival Firm 'Got His Number' And Trade Also

S. Ornstein, according to intentions set forth by his attorneys Wednesday, will take legal action against Abraham Fleshner and Harry Adair, who, he claims, figuratively and literally, "got his number." He decided on this action after a talk with Chief Beavers, and here's what he told the chief about:

Ornstein does the proprietor act at a clothing store at 160-162 Decatur street. Some days ago he decided to enter into the geenral assault on the uplifted cost of living and advertised long, loud and vigorously that he would make prices pound heavily on rock bottom with the bargain sale he anticipated. He purchased space in the newspapers, he had "dodgesr" pritned, he used the varied means of warning hi-cost of its impending doom. He featured strongly his location—160 and 162 Decatur. In fact, the address was about the most prominent part of his advertisement.

Then, according to the tale he told the chief, he waited for the trade to come in. The trade came, but it didn't stop at Ornstein's establishment. It breezed on a few doors nearer Five Points, to the clothing emporium of Adair & Fleshner. Ornstein wanted a reason, and this is what he says he found:

His rivals, who spared themselves the overhead expense of such a extensive advertising campaign as that by which Ornstein thought he had insured himself a week of busy trade, had also prepared a bargain sale, with all appurtenances. Ornstein, noting the unloved tendency of the prospective patronage to ease on by his place of business, chanced to cast a roaming eye at the rival establishment. There, says he, suspended above the entrance to the Adair & Fleshner shop, he saw, in numerals each a foot high, his numbers—160 and 162, for all bargainbent Decatur street to see and be lured.

There in the rival doorway, on the lucrative threshold, stood Adair and Fleshner, 'tis said, beaming in pecuniary content, while the numbers made famous in print by Ornstein stood alluringly on guard in their unaccustomed place, "vamping" the trade which Ornstein had made by advertising, receiving the crowd of customers.

The above allegations, in substantial detail, were stated in the brief Mr. Ornstein's lawyers prepared Tuesday for filing in court today.

FILM TRADE JOURNAL BOOSTS WORLD FAIR

The Southern Picture News, film trade paper, with referente to the proposed world exposition here will say in its issue of December 4:

"The proposition to hold a world's exposition in the city of Atlanta within the next four years is viewed by the motion picture industry of the south as one of the most constructive programs ever offered for the development of that section. With the opening of such an exposition in Atlanta this would bring several of the larger producing companies to that city, and should be the means of building permanent studio units for operation.

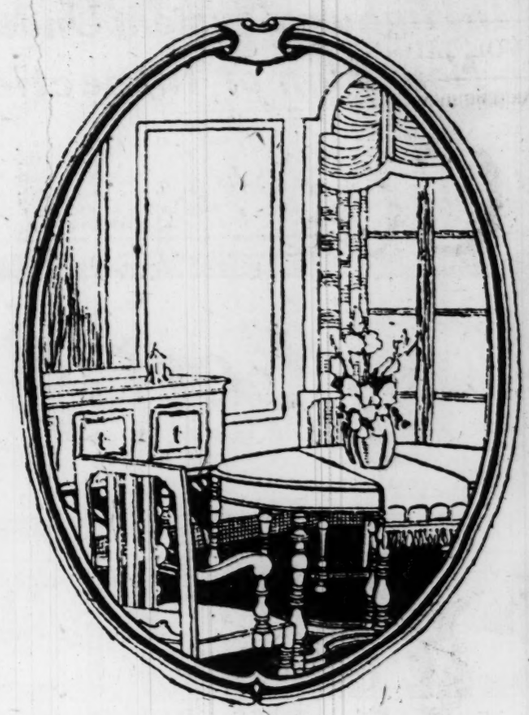
"The Southern Picture News believes that every exhibitor of the south, and every person connected with the film industry, would be squarely behind such a proposition making for the development of the south not only along the line of moving pictures, but other lines as well. We will help boost."

Peter Pogue, 2:07¼, by Peter the Great, exported a year ago, won a race at Copenhagen, Denmark, recently, trotting 2,000 metres (about a mile and a quarter) in 2:19.

Ray and Vardon in their recent tour of the United States participated in eighty-one matches, winning 56 and losing 21 while 4 were halved.







She Made Exhaustive Comparisons of Quality and Price, and Last Thursday She

Came to Haverty's and Spent $750

The day of going to market and blindly buying whatever is offered and paying whatever price is asked has passed. People no longer hand out their money promiscuously. They are spending it judiciously, they are investigating quality and relative price, and demanding value for value as never before. The above individual sale was not made the first time the customer came in. She wanted to "look around" a little before she bought—she wanted to compare both merchandise and price. She felt assured that she was buying RIGHT when she came back to Haverty's and spent $750. There are four reasons why she bought here: **First, Quality of Merchandise; second, Relative Price Value; third, Most Liberal Credit Terms; fourth, Proper Service.**

This was only one of the sales made Thursday, and each sale can be attributed to the four reasons mentioned above. We invite comparison, feeling assured that you will return to Haverty's for your purchase. And right now we are making it especially interesting, for we are continuing our big sale in which we are offering

33 1-3% Off All Living Room and Dining Room Furniture

Here's What One-Third Off Means In Dollars and Cents--

The Living Room Department

Article	Was	Now	You Save
3-piece Suite	$697.50	$465.00	$232.50
3-piece Suite	$675.00	$450.00	$225.00
3-piece Suite	$527.50	$351.70	$175.80
3-piece Suite	$369.50	$246.35	$123.15
3-piece Suite	$227.50	$151.70	$ 75.80
3-piece Suite	$217.50	$145.00	$ 72.50
3-piece Suite	$ 98.50	$ 65.70	$ 32.80
Mahogany Bookca's	$ 57.50	$ 38.35	$ 19.15
Mahogany Bookca's	$142.50	$ 95.00	$ 47.50
Library Tables	$149.75	$ 99.85	$ 49.90
Library Tables	$122.50	$ 81.70	$ 40.80
Library Tables	$ 72.50	$ 48.35	$ 24.15
Library Tables	$ 39.50	$ 26.35	$ 13.15
Davenport Tables	$ 72.50	$ 48.35	$ 24.15
Console Tables	$ 69.50	$ 46.35	$ 23.15
Console Mirrors	$ 59.50	$ 39.70	$ 19.80
Spinet Desks	$ 79.50	$ 53.00	$ 26.50
Spinet Desks	$ 69.50	$ 46.35	$ 23.15
Walnut Desks	$ 62.50	$ 41.70	$ 20.80
Mahogany Desks	$137.50	$ 91.70	$ 45.80
Desk Chairs	$ 27.50	$ 18.35	$ 9.15
Mahogany Chairs	$ 48.50	$ 32.35	$ 16.15
Mahogany Rockers	$ 42.50	$ 28.35	$ 14.15
Mahogany Rockers	$ 39.50	$ 26.35	$ 13.15
Mahogany Rockers	$ 29.50	$ 19.70	$ 9.80
Overstuffed Chairs	$ 97.50	$ 65.00	$ 32.50
Overstuffed Rockers	$ 97.50	$ 65.00	$ 32.50
O'rstuffed Dav'ports	$249.50	$166.35	$ 83.15

This is by no means a complete list of the offerings on our Living Room Floor, but it gives you an idea of the magnitude of the savings to be realized during this sale. Most liberal terms on any purchases.

Royal Easy Chairs "PUSH THE BUTTON—BACK RECLINES"

ONE THIRD OFF!



Most Delightful Christmas Present

This is the "World's Easiest Easy Chair"—the same chair that the manufacturer told you about in yesterday's Saturday Evening Post—and we are offering them during this sale at one-third off. We'll be glad to demonstrate this chair to you.

	Were	Now	You Save
Fumed Oak Royals	$62.50	$41.70	$20.80
Fumed Oak Royals	$79.50	$53.00	$26.50
Mahogany Royals	$56.50	$37.70	$18.80
Tapestry Royals	$87.50	$58.00	$29.50

Here's How One-Third Off Actually Saves You Real Money--

The Dining Room Department

Article	Was	Now	You Save
10-piece Suite	$2,150.00	$1,433.35	$716.65
10-piece Suite	$1,550.00	$1,033.00	$517.00
9-piece Suite	$1,450.00	$ 766.65	$483.35
10-piece Suite	$1,250.00	$ 833.35	$416.65
9-piece Suite	$1,150.00	$ 766.65	$383.35
10-piece Suite	$ 950.00	$ 633.50	$316.50
10-piece Suite	$ 750.00	$ 500.00	$250.00
10-piece Suite	$ 675.00	$ 450.00	$225.00
10-piece Suite	$ 625.00	$ 416.50	$208.50
10-piece Suite	$ 579.50	$ 386.30	$193.20
10-piece Suite	$ 565.00	$ 376.65	$188.35
9-piece Suite	$ 550.00	$ 363.50	$186.50
10-piece Suite	$ 527.50	$ 351.65	$175.85
9-piece Suite	$ 397.50	$ 265.00	$132.50
Walnut Buffet	$ 197.50	$ 131.65	$ 65.85
Walnut Buffet	$ 189.75	$ 126.50	$ 63.25
Walnut Buffet	$ 149.50	$ 99.65	$ 49.85
Mahogany Buffet	$ 97.50	$ 65.00	$ 32.50
China Cabinet	$ 125.00	$ 83.35	$ 41.65
China Cabinet	$ 97.50	$ 65.00	$ 32.50
China Cabinet	$ 72.50	$ 48.35	$ 24.15
China Cabinet	$ 62.50	$ 41.65	$ 20.85
Serving Table	$ 36.50	$ 24.35	$ 12.15

BREAKFAST SUITES AT HALF PRICE

6-pc. Mahogany set	$249.50	$124.75	$124.75
5-pc. Mahogany set	$149.50	$ 74.75	$ 74.75
5-pc. Ivory set	$159.50	$ 79.75	$ 79.75
5-pc. Ivory & Blue Set	$137.50	$ 68.75	$ 68.75

Not one item in this department has been reserved—every suite and odd piece has been reduced in price one-third, which means an actual saving in dollars and cents that is worth while to you.

Our Entire Stock of Fine WILTON RUGS Now One-Third Off

Not a single Wilton Rug in our entire stock has been reserved, and now you are able to get that rug you have wanted so eagerly for a third less than regular price. Rich colors and soft tones in the most appealing patterns. Wiltons for any color scheme—they are here; and here's the way you save by buying now:

Size	Were	Now	You Save
Wiltons, 9x12 feet	$265.00	$176.75	$88.25
Wiltons, 9x12 feet	$249.00	$166.00	$83.00
Wiltons, 9x12 feet	$239.00	$159.75	$79.25
Wiltons, 9x12 feet	$205.00	$136.75	$68.25
Wiltons, 9x12 feet	$155.00	$103.50	$51.50
Wiltons, 9x12 feet	$149.50	$ 99.65	$49.85

No Matter Where You May Live—

Haverty's is ready to serve you with the same quality goods, the same attractive prices, the same liberal terms, and with the same efficient service that caused the customer mentioned above to spend $750 on one purchase. We welcome your account, and assure you prompt and careful attention, just as if you bought at the store.

Easy Terms of Payment

We believe that the terms of paymnt offered at this store are the easiest and most convenient to be found anywhere, and that, considering the vast number of accounts carried, business relations could not be more pleasant. These same easy terms of a small part cash and balance in weekly or monthly remittances maintain in all our sales.

Monday and Tuesday
9-Piece
"Lifetime Brand" Aluminum Set
$9.95
SALE ON SECOND FLOOR

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

13 - 15 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Monday and Tuesday
Our Entire Stock of
Floor and Table LAMPS
to go at
HALF PRICE
SALE ON FOURTH FLOOR

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII., No. 174. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1920.

Coats--Infinitely Soft and Luxurious

A Special Purchase--A Super-Sale



The Need of a Winter Coat is Urgent
The Time to Buy Has Come
The Coat to Buy is Here

For we have just marked into stock the choicest lot of high-grade, really patrician coats shown anywhere this season at twice the price.

They are the latest versions of the mode —wrappy coats, full of the verve of youth and grace, belted and pleated coats, and coats with unique features in the way of over-panels, cape-collars, shirred pockets, and so on. Some have hugs collars of seal, beaver, nutria or mole.

Materials are soft, fleecy and suede-like that means delicious warmth without weight, richly lined with heavy satin or gorgeously patterned pussy willow.

Colors are the wanted browns, including every shade from antelope to the darkest seal-brown, and taupe, blues and burgundy to give variety.

$49.75 $59.75 $89.75

Veldyne Duvet de Laine *Bolivia Pompon* *Burella Frostglo* *Silvertone Polo*

Beautiful Glove-Silk "Undies" at Give-Away Prices

Glove Silk Vests, a new shipment— some have never been unfolded— the well known Kayser brand, also other makes including Niagara Maid and Carterette. Some are in camisole styles and others have built-up shoulders. All are of good, weighty jersey in plain or embroidered effects. Colors: pink, blue, maize, orchid and flesh.

There is no gainsaying the appeal of dainty silken underwear to women of refinement. $5 and $5.95 values. Special **$3.50**

Bloomers of glove silk, beautiful, heavy quality, nicely finished, in flesh only. A regular $8.50 value; special..... **$5.50**

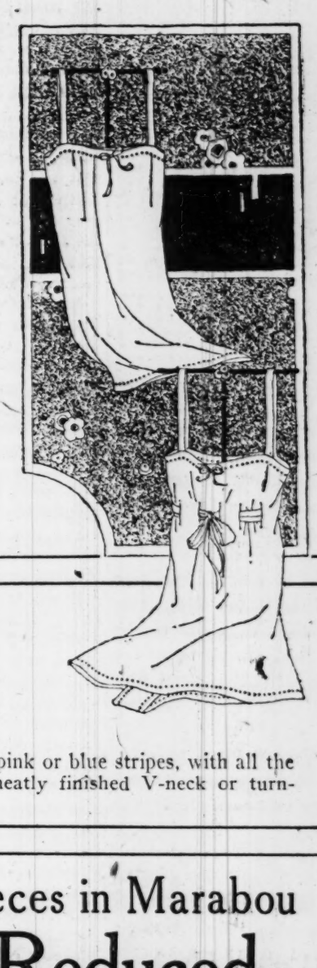
Teddies of glove silk, in flesh only, heavy grade; built-up shoulders or camisole top. Regular $8.50 values for. **$6.50**

Crepe de Chine Teddies, dainty and fresh—just out of their boxes—in hemstitched tailored styles or with deep filet lace top. $3.00 values..... **$1.98**

Boudoir Caps of wash satin, combined with shadow or Val. lace; some with dainty finishes of ribbon or hand-made rosebuds. Rose, baby blue, pink, rose and orchid...$1.00

Fancy Garters of shirred satin ribbon, in rose, pink, orchid, light blue and copen, with dainty hand-made posies. Boxed, special..$1.69

Camisoles of wash satin and crepe de chine, with wide filet or cluny lace at top. Garments that would sell regularly for $1.50 to $2..$1.00



Gifts for Baby

Kewpie Doll Sets, **$1.50 up.**
Book Sets—Peter Rabbit, Little Red Hen, The Three Bears, The Night Before Christmas, All About Cinderella and so on—each **$1.00 to $1.75.**
Picture Books, **50c up.**
Baby Books, **50c up.**
Snapshot Books, **$1.50 to $2.00.**
Celluloid Toilet Sets, **$2.75 up.**
Hand-painted Balls, **50c up.**
Comb and Brush Sets, **65c up.**
Rubber Cats, Dogs, Bears, Sailors, and so on, **50c up.**
Hand-painted Banks, **$1.00.**
Hair Receivers, **$1.25.**
Booties, **50c to 75c.**
Mittens, **75c to $2.50.**

$2.50 and $3.00 Outing Gowns are Now $1.98

It's the spirit of the times to economize, to buy useful gifts, so why not give some of these nice, warm gowns? They are generously cut of thick outing in pink or blue stripes, with all the good features of double yokes, neatly finished V-neck or turn-down collar.

Saying "Merry Christmas" in Terms of Linen : Towels : Bed Spreads

If She's a Hostess She'd Love These
MADEIRA TEA NAPKINS

Delicacy of embroidery on fine round thread linen is the distinguishing feature of this dainty napery. Per dozen..... **$13.75**

Give Turkish Towels and you'll be sure to please the housekeeper. These come in pretty blue, pink and helio bordered effects, each. **$1.25**

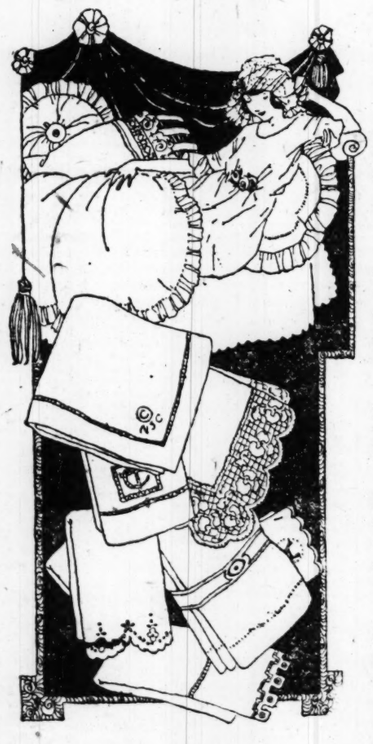
Scalloped Luncheon Sets. On a polished table with gleaming glass and silver, what could be more effective than these pretty all-linen sets in solid colors or rose and blue? Consists of 13 pieces, centerpiece and doilies, in two sizes. Set..... **$5.95**

Turkish Towel Set. These come in colors of blue or pink plaids or striped effects, already boxed. A 3-piece set Monday, special.... **$1.75**

Satin Damask Cloths, bordered all around in very handsome patterns, beautifully finished. Size 2x2 yards, each..... **$3.95**

Satin Marseilles Spreads. These are unusually beautiful in pattern and quality. Scalloped with cut corners. Large size, each..... **$6.50**

The Linen Department is full to overflowing with suggestions to help you solve the all-absorbing problem "What to Give."



Brown Art Linen. Its uses are many for the making of Christmas gifts, and here it is in all widths—

18-inch $1.00 | 20-inch $1.25 | 22-inch $1.25 | 36-inch $1.75

Art Crash, heavy round thread, measuring 18 inches in width. Monday, yard.. **59c**

Huck Toweling. There's still time to make various gifts for which this nice toweling is most suitable—

15-inch $1.00 | 18-inch $1.50 | 20-inch $2.00 | 22-inch $2.50

Wool Filled Comforts make most acceptable gifts, and these with silk tops in pretty patterns, with blue, pink, green and helio grounds are most luxurious. Each.... **$27.50**

Plaid Wool Blankets, in blue, pink and tan plaids. A really wonderful value. 70x80 inches, pair... **$14.95**

Beacon Crib Blankets for the Baby will keep him as warm as a toast. These are in jungle and other nursery patterns, in pink or blue. 36x50 inches, each.. **$1.75**

Beacon Bath Robe Blankets. Select them now before the pretty colorings are all gone. Beautiful patterns in dark and light colors, with cord and tassel to match; nicely boxed. Set. **$6.50**

Smart Serviceable Serge at Lowered Prices

44-inch French Serge in navy blue only. A fine, soft, pretty quality that is ideal for one-piece dresses or children's wear. The kind you have been paying $2.50 to $3.00 for. Special .. **$1.89**

46-inch Storm Serge, sponged and shrunk, a weighty quality, in all the best colors. Especially suitable for middy blouses or serviceable skirts. Very special **$1.89**

A B C Silks

In Beautiful Patterns

A wonderful line of these beautiful, highly lustrous silks has just been received. They are in all the newest patterns for kimonos, pillow tops and superlative linings, dragon patterns, jacquard effects, floral and Persian. 36 inches wide. Yard . **$1.50**

Lining Section.

Bag Frames

With a bit of ribbon and a pretty frame you can fashion beautiful bags that would cost a great deal if bought already made—

Metal Frames, **50c to $5.00**
Celluloid Frames, **$1.00 to $6.50**

Ribbons for Bags

These are extremely wide, and some in beautiful brocades, tapestry, Persian and other rich patterns. Unusually pretty qualities, at **$2.50 and $3.00.**

Modish Neckpieces in Marabou
Greatly Reduced

Every piece of beautiful Marabou we own has been marked down to rock-bottom. We are giving you the benefit of these reductions before Christmas, in order that you may secure these savings out of your "gift allotment." They consist of capes and collarettes, some with tail or ostrich trimming, and are in brown, taupe and black.

Fashion is enamored of cape effects just now, and nothing would make a more acceptable gift to any woman— young, mature or aged. Note these values:

$ 6.50 Marabou Neckpieces, now ..... **$ 3.85**
$ 8.50 Marabou Neckpieces, now ..... **$ 5.85**
$10.00 Marabou Neckpieces, now ..... **$ 6.50**
$11.50 Marabou Neckpieces, now ..... **$ 6.50**
$12.50 Marabou Neckpieces, now ..... **$ 7.50**
$13.50 Marabou Neckpieces, now ..... **$ 8.50**
$16.50 Marabou Neckpieces, now **$10.00**

Women's Boots Reduced
1/4 to 1/3



The reduction on a great many of these shoes is figured on a lower replacement cost, so naturally the new prices are lower than they would be if all were bought at the higher figures.

These shoes are Zeigler's, E. P. Reed's and other reliable makes, bought for our own regular stock, and consist of black and brown walking styles with Cuban or military heels, soft black and brown kid with dress heels, and also combinations of cravenette and kid, in black and brown. **Here Is the New Price Scale—**

$7.50 $8.50 $10 $12.50 $14

Christmas Slippers

We are showing a full and complete line of Comfys and felt slippers in all styles, including the famous Daniel Greens.

Felt Slippers with soft sole, all colors, pair. **$1.85**

Fur trimmed Juliettes in all colors, pair .. **$1.95**

Daniel Green's Comfys in all colors, pair . **$2.65**

Daniel Green's Juliettes and cuff-topped slippers **$2.95**

Men's Comfys in all colors, a complete range of sizes **$3.00**

Children's Felts and Comfys, plain and fur trimmed, **$1.25 and $1.50**



Children's and Misses' Furs

If you want to make any little girl happy Christmas morning, just let Santa Claus bring her a set of these pretty soft furs. A brand-new shipment has just arrived in time for the holidays, so that if you come Monday you can have choice of the most attractive ones you'll be able to find anywhere in the city.

They come in brown, gray, tan and white fox and coney, beautifully soft and sheeny.

$5.75 to $18.75

"Give Flowers"

Gay Bouttonieres in individual boxes are among the many pretty things in our trimming department. These are made of silk, velvet and metallic cloths, and range from **50c** up.

KEELY'S

THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.

CLARK HOWELL

Editor and General Manager.

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ATLANTA, GA., December 5, 1920.

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Sunday	10c	45c	1.00	1.75	3.25

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The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

OUR WASTED RIVERS.

In a communication appearing in this issue of The Constitution, ex-Congressman W. C. Adamson, whose home, as he says, "is in the Chattahoochee valley," and who for many years represented his district in congress, presents an interesting picture of this section of Georgia as it will appear when its hydro-electric forces are put in harness in accordance with the broad plan which he here outlines.

This picture can and undoubtedly will be materialized in time.

It is not visionary; it is not overdrawn.

It is practical of attainment; and when it is to become a reality depends solely upon how much longer the people and business interests of the Chattahoochee valley and the balance of the state will tolerate the **criminal wastage** of this vast volume of water that is now running unused into the gulf of Mexico.

Between Atlanta and Columbus the Chattahoochee falls 500 feet, its volume and fall being sufficient to produce enough electricity, as Judge Adamson suggests, to make the importation of coal for the operation of the various industries and for all domestic purposes in the Chattahoochee watershed unnecessary.

In addition to the production of electric current for power, lighting and heating purposes, Judge Adamson further points out that this development would provide a dependable means of water transportation through a lake 120 miles long, "as beautiful as any in the world," and the existence of which would absolutely safeguard the cities of the Chattahoochee valley against floods.

Dr. Charles H. Steinmetz, popularly known as "the electrical wizard," issued a statement a few days ago in which he predicated that "within the life of the present generation" fire will have become obsolete as a domestic or industrial necessity in American cities. Heat and motive power for every purpose, including household labor, he holds, will be supplied by electricity as a result of hydro-electric development and the evolution of electrical apparatus.

This prediction may not come true within the time prophesied by Dr. Steinmetz, but it will come true nevertheless.

Speaking before the Water Power league, in Washington, the other day, according to the Washington correspondent of The New York Times, W. S. Murray, chairman of the engineering staff now assisting the government in the development of the proposed super-power electric system to serve the eastern industrial region, said that "a saving of 30,000,000 tons of coal annually, representing $150,000,000 in value, the labor of more than 30,000 miners and the release of vast railroad carrying capacity for other freight are among the possibilities of the enterprise."

And yet, the astounding figures presented by this engineer in his forecast of what may be done through the development of the short and correspondingly small rivers of our eastern watershed **are small as compared with the possible results from development of the water power that is running to waste in the south Atlantic and gulf states!**

Every available horsepower of this tremendous energy should be put to work, and used, instead of coal, to haul our trains, drive our wheels of industry and heat and light our homes.

The sooner the people of this section respond to the repeated appeals for the water-power development of our water courses, and take action accordingly, the sooner will the southeast begin to realize and appreciate its possibilities.

AN ANTI-JEWISH CANARD.

This seems to be a time in which the public mind is unusually receptive to all sorts of jack-o'-lantern canards, and to any kind of cock-and-bull hoax that has a semblance of weirdness about it.

Never at any time in history has the ear of the world been more alert to listen to any sort of fake report or wild tale or "exposure" predicated upon romance than during the last few years. All that any romancer has had to do to gain a hearing has been to dress his brain-product in a cloak of fantasy, and the world has been eager to sit up and listen.

The latest example of this type of manufacture is a report originating in continental Europe, and that has been spread through the medium of adroit propaganda all over the world to the effect that the Jews are in a world-wide combine with Free Masonry to gain mastery over the universe.

An argument so utterly preposterous and ridiculous would need no refutation in ordinary times and under ordinary conditions, and, yet, so widespread has this report become, and so many good people have taken it seriously, that representatives of various national Jewish societies have seen fit to make a formal statement regarding it.

The Constitution publishes this statement in full elsewhere in our columns today.

It was only recently, comparatively, that the Jew gained his well-earned right to enjoy the status of a citizen, to live in the enjoyment of all the rights of free-born citizenship, and that right is extended to him now in fullest measure only in Great Britain and America.

In continental Europe, where this absurd Jew-Masonry conspiracy hobgoblin was born, the Jew is today fighting for his very existence — fighting against the prejudices, passions and discriminations that have survived 2,000 years.

The only thing he asks there, or that he has ever asked anywhere, is that he be let alone and accorded the right to gain an honest living—to be a citizen and to enjoy the blessings of a home!

How preposterous, therefore, is any story to the effect that in the very section where the Jew is most discriminated against and where he is engaged in a life-and-death struggle for his very existence, he is conniving with the great world-wide Christian order of Free Masonry to attain political domination over the world.

The rank absurdity of such a contention is forcefully set forth in the formal statement of representative Jews, which we publish today and which we sincerely commend to our readers.

The position taken is so logical and consistent as to challenge the approval of every thinking citizen who reads it.

Let us hope that after awhile the season for this sort of thing will have passed away, but in the meantime there is nothing really alarming in it. It is simply a product of the restlessness of the day, which, in turn, is only incident to the unsettled conditions following the great, nerve-racking world war, which bred the present spirit of restlessness, with its attendant prejudices, passions and suspicions. It will all undoubtedly disappear with the world's return to normal conditions.

MEDICINE FOR A CROOK.

In Brooklyn, during the recent "cold snap," a retail coal merchant was sent to jail for profiteering.

It was shown at his trial that he had charged customers $20 a ton for coal sold in 100-pound lots—coal that, if purchased in ton-lots or more, cost the purchaser from $14 to $16 a ton.

But the court took no particular exception to that, holding to the view that it costs the dealer more to handle small orders; therefore, that it is permissable to charge more for 100 pounds of coal by itself than for one-twentieth of a one-ton purchase.

That is one of the unfortunate conditions affecting our trade. The added costs of small-quantity purchases falls upon those less able to pay it.

But this dealer, it was shown by the evidence, was not satisfied with the profit—great as it was—which he could have reaped from honest dealing.

He went further than that, and "short-weighted" his poor customers, selling some of them only 87 pounds of coal when they paid for 100 pounds, thinking they were getting it, which brought his retail price of coal to $22.90 a ton!

His crookedness was detected, however, and before he realized what had happened, he was standing before the judge of the special sessions court.

He was promptly sentenced to serve ten days in jail, the court refusing to give him the option of paying a fine—which was the right thing to do!

By this time the fellow has probably arrived at the conclusion that it pays even a basket-lot coal peddler to be honest.

Anyhow, iron bars constitutes mighty good medicine for a crook.

REPUBLICAN BUNK.

The stalwart old republican New York Tribune a few days ago carried a "news" story, the substance of which was suggested by its caption: "Republicans to Drop 250,000 Clerks From Federal Pay Roll."

Of course, the purpose of the story was to convey the impression that the republicans are going to be strict economists when they assume control of things in Washington, and that the democrats have been reveling in an orgy of inexcusable extravagance during the last eight years.

But the republicans are not going to "drop" 250,000 clerks from the federal pay roll, except, possibly, to replace them with other clerks—presumably of the republican persuasion — unless they have devised a means of running the nation's business without clerks, for the simple and sufficient reason that there are not that many clerks on the pay roll.

The records show, according to a reliable stickler for the truth, who took the trouble to "check up" on The Tribune's statement, that—

"Of the approximately 700,000 persons on Uncle Sam's pay rolls the vast majority are in the army and navy and in the postal service. There are not 250,000 clerks in the whole employ of the government."

There are something like 95,000 employees in the departments at Washington, and as the vast labor incident to the war and demobilization operations of the government is cleared away, that number can, of course, be measurably decreased—as it is being gradually curtailed right along.

But since there are not 250,000 clerks employed by the government that number cannot be dropped.

For that matter, nobody wants—and certainly nobody seriously expects — the republican administration to cut its clerical force below the deadline of maximum of the requirements of efficient service.

They are not going to "drop" 25,000, nor 10,500 clerks, much less 250,000.

THE REALLY POOR MAN.

Many a man considers himself "poor" simply because he has to work hard for a living for himself and family, or because his income is not sufficient to meet what seems to him to be his necessary expenditures.

But according to The New Success Magazine such a man is not necessarily poor in the higher sense of the term.

"A man is poor," says The New Success—

If he is without friends.
If he has low-flying ideals.
If he has a guilty conscience.
If he has lost his self-respect.
If his morals are questionable.
If he has lost his grip upon himself.
If he lacks education and refinement.
If he is selfish, uncharitable or cruel.
If he has forfeited his health for wealth.
If his mind and soul have been neglected.
If he has traded away his character for his money.
If his wife and family do not love and respect him.
If he has a disagreeable disposition that makes enemies or repels people.
If making money has crowded out the cultivation of his esthetic faculties.

In instances by the thousand it has been demonstrated that real poverty has nothing to do with finance—or the lack of it.

Nor has happiness; yet no human being who is really poor can possibly be happy.

Good health, friendships that are worth while, high ideals, a clear conscience, self-respect—which is a prime essential to the enjoyment of friendships—these are the requisites of happiness; and no man who is happy is really poor, though he may have not a dollar in the world nor even know whence his next meal is coming!

"GOING TO WORK."

A writer in The Gulf Coast Lumberman says that the answer to the question of the pessimistic people—"What's coming to the country?" is—"Nothing unusual. We're all going back to work!"

That's the sum and substance of it, and—"work won't hurt us"—the getting back on the job again. And for this reason:

"For nearly two years most of the people of this nation have been getting quick financial returns without scratching for it. And it has spoiled a lot of good folks. Our national digestion is not the best. We need considerable constant exercise to get us back on the job again.

"The change that is actually going on right now that is of greatest importance is the readjustment of our perspective.

"We are going to have to get used to fighting for the one-dollar margin, instead of passively accepting the ten-dollar edge.

"We are going back to sitting on the job, watching our costs, hustling for our sales, and scrambling for our margin of profit; which will be the more appreciated because we had to make it.

"That's all there is to it, folks.

"It's nothing to worry over. It can't be Christmas all the time. Santa Claus has been filling our stockings so full for the past two years that we have almost forgotten that he used to come only once a year."

That's the way to look at it. Even those who made the most of the "easy-money" times—saved the alleged "fifty-cent dollars" until they grew into a pretty good bank account—need to keep going in the working ranks, with hearty hope and spirit.

"Work" is the winning word. And that is what is "going to happen to the country!"

According to The Arkansas Gazette, the reason John Burroughs beat Henry Ford in a tree-climbing contest was because Henry didn't have one of his tree-climbers with him.

We learn from a recent census that there are 7,000,000 hunters in the United States. There has been no report on the graveyard statistics of guides.

A correspondent is informed that left-over Thanksgiving poems may be made into Christmas carols. They're a sort of extended turkey-hash proposition.

It is the season of the big corporation melon-cuttings; but keep the fact well in mind that steady work's a melon-cutter every day in the year.

Just about now, The Baltimore American thinks a good many would like to see a bootlegger with a good supply of old-fashioned mince pies.

The Christmas trees won't deplete the forests, and when the jig is ended they'll come in handy on the fuel proposition.

Along about Christmas, just any old Santa Claus will do—which is why father is "worked" to a finish.

The cost of print paper makes books come higher; but when you come to think of it, there's no high price of books.

The producer who is there with the goods can give any one points on "how to run the country."

At last the Sons of Rest are getting down to business, and here's hoping they'll make up for lost time and catch up with it.

Home brew is not only doomed by authority, but pretty well **damned** by those that have hit it up.

After inspecting the work of the cabinet makers, Harding may decide to try his own hand at the business.

There's still considerable time in which to wonder how we'll pull through Christmas.

All may be well if Mexico doesn't go to fighting and make herself unrecognizable.

Connecticut leads with five women legislators who don't all talk at once.

Some of the new novels have excellent bindings and beautiful bookmarks.

The farmer may kick as to cotton, but he has a wonderful table-supply over which to say grace.

More than one man was willing to be president of Mexico. They don't mind taking risks there.

Still, prices are not falling so as to cause much of a stand-from-under movement.

Washington is crowded with makers of cabinets that invariably prove misfits.

"How many pay days till Christmas?" is the problem that's up to Father.

The high mark for hunting was reached when an aeroplane killed 2,000 ducks.

A "dry" drive is on in Panama, and it is predicted that the canal will be the only wet thing left.

Germany's idea seems to be that she can kick into the league.

In the case of D'Annunzio the sword is flightier than the pen.

Father and the Christmas trees will soon be beautifully trimmed.

What Winter Said

BY FRANK L. STANTON

I.

Winter at the home-gate, brushin' off the snow,
He's the old-time traveler with everywheres to go;
See him on the hilltops—in the valleys round about;
Lights a million fires, and his winds would blow 'em out!
Sends the Sun to slumber; puts up cloudy bars;
Makes ghosts of the mountains and covers up the stars.

II.

But Winter says: "I know
The children love me so!
I've told them sweetest stories
From the long and long ago—
The stories of the firesides
That twinkle o'er the snow.

III.

"And not the children only, but where the firesides gleam
I've stories for the old folks—many a chimney-corner dream
That comes when my snowflakes fall soft through darkened air;
Dreams of friends that loved them—friends their hearts held dear;
And Love's arms are 'round them, and children kiss and cling,
And there's no sweeter music than the songs my chimneys sing!"

IV.

And Winter says: "I know
Why the old folks love me so:
They are the little children
Of the long and long ago,
And I keep the roses for them
'Neath my gardens of the snow."

Ex-Congressman W. C. Adamson Makes Plea for Development Of Chattahoochee River

Editor Constitution: My home is in the Chattahoochee valley. It is a splendid region, highly favored by nature and blessed as few parts of the world are blessed by a never failing river that could not only be useful to the people and industries of the valley, if improved for navigation, but it could be improved in such a way that the dams constructed would furnish hydro-electricity to electrify the valley for all business and domestic purposes. If the possibilities for hydro-electricity were developed and domestic and industrial rates allowed for the current, houses could be warmed and lighted, cooking could be done, and every machine around the farm, every elevator and all the waterworks could be operated, and every domestic purpose throughout the valley could be turned by electricity, all machinery and manufacturing could be operated by electricity.

If locks were put in the dams, navigation could furnish transportation to several towns and sections of the country sadly in need of transportation. Whether the locks were supplied or not, the top of each dam could be utilized for a bridge for both highway and trolley and the trolley cars could be propelled through fertile and populous country on both sides of the river by electricity generated at the dams.

Trouble about coal shortage would be eliminated throughout the valley and several hundred factories and other industrial enterprises operated by electricity would become independent of the coal barons.

If all the dams were built and supplied with locks, navigation would be continuous from the neighborhood of Atlanta to the gulf.

Why Atlanta Should Support.

These are the general benefits to be expected, but there are particular reasons why the people and industries of certain cities should be especially interested. The Franklin dam would make a lake 120 miles long, which, with the construction of two or three small boats, would deliver to Atlanta the valuable commerce of all of Heard county and much from Carroll, Coweta, Campbell and Douglas, which alone would justify the construction of the dam. The industries at Atlanta could utilize a large part of the current generated, and, for domestic purposes several hundred thousand people in and around Atlanta could use the current for fuel and light.

The lake created by the dam would be as beautiful as any in the world and furnish the most delightful outing trips, and the shores of the lake, abounding in beautiful elevated spots, would in time be crowned with villas and gardens.

Why West Point Is Interested.

West Point should co-operate in the construction of that dam and the two below, because, if they were constructed, or even the Franklin dam alone, the mast direful freshets that come, spreading the waters over the immense surface of the lake, would retard the downward flow of the water and send it off gradually, so that a flood below those dams would be impossible and West Point would never be deluged again by a flood in the river. The city has been agitating the question of dikes for protection. The cost of effective dikes would go far to aid in the construction of those dams.

Other Cities Interested.

The uses of electricity already enumerated would also apply to West Point and likewise to La-Grange, because there are industries enough in those two towns, added to the domestic demand for electric current, to utilize all that could be generated at those dams. Newnan and Carrollton are also interested in the same respect, if not to a greater extent.

Why Columbus Is Interested.

The same reasons also apply with equal force to the city of Columbus, but there is another overshadowing reason which makes the construction of the Franklin dam of transcending importance to the city of Columbus. It has been determined by survey, which I had the war department to make, that the construction of the Franklin dam alone, even if the other were never built, would prove the solution of the navigation difficulties below Columbus.

Columbus realizes the importance of holding the head of navigation and we have had a long battle to perfect navigation of the river so as to give Columbus all the benefit of competitive ports through the enjoyment of deep water rates and facilities. It is now well settled that the most certain, as well as the most economical way, to secure a permanent channel of sufficient depth is to construct storage dams to impound the water and prevent its rushing off in floods and making a spasmodic and fluctuating current but hold it in check to be released gradually so as to make a uniform flow below the dam. It has been found by the engineers that a single dam at Franklin would impound so much water that, released through the turbine wheel alone, the flow would not be exhausted through the longest drought so that a permanent continuous channel would be afforded for navigation below Columbus and at the same time, 25 or 30 per cent of power would be added to all the installations already in the river below Franklin, so that power companies already existing down the river would have their capacity increased 25 or 30 per cent. The same advantage would accrue from any new dams hereafter constructed below Franklin.

The engineers making the survey and locating the dam sites were so thoroughly convinced of the importance to navigation below Columbus of the construction of the Franklin dam as a storage reservoir that they suggested in their report that the United States pay half of the expenses of its construction.

Nobody disputes these propositions, yet nobody acts on them. You will naturally ask how is this development to be brought about? I answer, primarily the movement must be initiated by the people locally interested. If they had desired the improvement it would have been made long ago.

It is true that things are higher now and it looks like a dismal prospects to secure and invest millions of dollars, but prices are falling, cement is already much lower, before many months labor and everything else will be greatly reduced and a dollar will accomplish twice as much as it will now. Against that day we ought to be getting ready. There is granite enough around Franklin to build a hundred dams.

Time to Start Work.

There is some preliminary work to do and somebody must do that if it is ever done. There should be either title or options secured to the dam sites. The backwater overflow could be attended to afterwards. Several of the most desirable sites are already held unimproved, some of them by existing water power companies. All could be secured some way. Of course those water power companies are not anxious to have competition arise and compel a reduction of their rates, but there is not half enough electricity now in the valley. If all the possible developments were made there would still not be enough to meet the demand. It might be many years before competition would injuriously affect the rates on the current for the purpose for which it is now furnished by the companies.

It is well known that those companies suffer from the drain upon their income made by holding and carrying those large blocks of unproductive property. I have no doubt that they would gladly sell these holdings or admit additional capital sufficient to construct those dams. So far as securing the benefit of development is concerned, it makes no difference what company builds the dams and furnishes the facilities. What we want is the development as early as possible. The rates will take care of themselves.

After many years of fruitless effort to secure a provision in the law to authorize condemnation of unused and undeveloped dam sites, I succeeded, through the activity of Senator Smith in the last stages of the water power bill in securing a verbal amendment which authorizes that condemnation for navigation purposes. But capital is very timorous and cautious. Independent capital don't like to initiate an enterprise by a law suit with an existing company. I believe those sites can be secured by negotiation or sufficient participation in a corporation to construct the dam. If the sites are secured and a market assured the money can be secured at any time to build the dam. I have already satisfied myself that there would be a ready market anxiously demanding every particle of the current that can be generated. If those facts were put in practical shape to present to capitalists the dam could be built.

Towns Should Get Busy.

Now suppose the mayors and the presidents of the boards of trade and chambers of commerce of the towns and cities I have mentioned resolve themselves into a Chattahoochee valley improvement association and appoint a committee of business men who are interested in the project with instructions to secure the necessary options and also written assurances for the use of the current when generated.

It has been suggested that one trouble about that is that the leading business men of every town are heavily interested in the existing power companies. Instead of being a detriment, I think that would be an advantage. I think those men would be glad to help negotiate plans by which their companies would be rid of unproductive property and their incomes increased, while those who need the current would be supplied with it and other parts of the country be benefited thereby. If such a committee of enterprising, patriotic men will secure satisfactory options and written statements promising to take the current when generated, which could be secured in a day in the cities and towns I have mentioned, you may rest assured the money will be forthcoming and the dams rapidly constructed.

Persons who are skeptical about these statements should visit the Merrimac and other rivers in New England and elsewhere and witness the transformation wrought by brains and money and industry in converting rivers far inferior to the Chattahoochee into instruments of wealth and prosperity, making factories and gardens and happiness to abound. In regions bleak and sterile compared to the fertile lands, salubrious climate and boundless resources of the Chattahoochee valley.

W. C. ADAMSON.

Office Board U. S. Appraisers, 641 Washington Street, New York, December 1, 1920.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY DR. M. ASHBY JONES

Following the Fashion

There is nothing quite so mysterious and even awe-inspiring to a mere man as the mandate of "fashion." I suppose, of course, somebody knows, but I don't, where the throne room is. To me there seems to come out of the mystic silence, or the vague indefinite no-man's land, an imperious "they say," or "everybody is doing is." And then, whether it be the shape of a hat, the position of a fork on the table, or the pronunciation of a word, one feels an irrestible compulsion to obey the autocratic command.

A Standardized Life.

There is something really terrifying about the experience of one day noting a hat which is strange, and the next day finding that it is the common crown of all the feminine world. Or perhaps you are shocked by the curious swagger of a walk which suggests the need of an orthopedic surgeon, but before your sympathies can take any form, you find all the woman-world wabbling rhythmically in obedience to some mysterious message which has come, not from a hospital, but from the inner court where fashion rules. I am not pretending to any male superiority, or claiming any masculine freedom from the commands of fashion. One does occasionally detect a rebellious individuality among women, but, alas! there is none among the men. We wear what we are told to wear, and accept our "hand-me-down" with only a feeble protest as to the price.

I suppose there is a certain economic justification in the standardizing of dress for both men and women. However, one does certainly miss the charm of originality, and that fascination which is the expression of a very old-fashioned phrase, "What is becoming to me." But fashion has come to cover a very much larger realm than the world of dress. We are told by this inexorable tyrant just how we must conduct ourselves, all the way from the serving of a dinner to the conduct of a funeral. This invisible government dictates our manners, the songs we are to sing, the people we are to admire, and even issues the ready-made phrases which are to flow in facile indistinctness from our lips. Even our admirations are to be standardized, and we are told by the "up-to-the-minute" folks what is "the thing" to see, and "the thing" to say. It is becoming a terribly monotonous world. When everyone agrees with you in the same words, "absolutely," or "I see," you really begin to long for some virile disagreement, if expressed in a variation of vocabulary. One cannot but wonder if there is any hidden symbolic meaning in the fact that all of our women have draped their ears in hair, and yet preface almost every statement with the warning, "listen."

Social Slavery.

The significant thing to me about fashion is that somebody else determines for us what we shall wear, how we shall act and what we shall think. Tailors and dressmakers dictate how we shall look, somebody else furnishes our houses, then that vague, indefinite, "they say" forces its taste and thought upon our brains. We talk a great deal about democracy, where every man shall have his vote and freedoom, where everyone should have an opportunity for the expression of his own life, but the truth is that the average man or woman is more desperately afraid of what "people will say" than of the penalty of the law. It would be wholesome for one to stop and think of how much of his life is determined for him by what "people say" or what "everybody does." It is a real form of slavery. The tendency is to rob life of its individuality, to paralyze initiative and take out of the world the charm of variety. How much more beautiful and interesting it would be if dress was an expression of individuality. If homes were a revelation of personality, and if those whom you met spoke their own thoughts in their own way, instead of passing on the worn coinage of a ready-to-wear opinion in pat phrases.

But after making this protest, I am willing to yield to fashion the form of life, if we are still left the freedom to determine its substance. The real danger, to my mind, is that having depended so long upon outside influences to make our clothes and customs, these same influences may be allowed to make our characters. How easy it is, when so much of one's life is being fashioned by the "say" from without, to leave one's personality also to be formed by the "say" of others. It is so easy to be a mere auditor, or "looker-on in the streets of Vienna." Before one knows it he is forming his sense of the values of life from the market quotations of public opinion. He will be striving for the prizes that all about him are striving for, and find his opinions are only the prattled phrases, or echoed words of what he has read or heard. To say and do what others are saying and doing because "they" are saying and doing it, and then gradually to want what others want, and think what others think, is to surrender one's divine privilege of being a personality.

The Danger From Without.

What we call the world outside is always making an assault upon our personalities—knocking at the door through our five senses. When the mind is simply impressed it ceases to think. This outside world is seeking to leave the likeness of itself upon our minds and hearts. We in turn may reach out and take hold of this world, and put our impress upon it. We may take it for our material, and form it according to our opinions and standards. It is always a contest whether we will be fashioned by the world or will fashion it. When a man ceases to think for himself and will for himself, he reverts to the lower order of jellyfish life, with no initative of his own. Moved by wind and tide he becomes a victim of his surroundings. This, indeed, is to die—to be lost.

CARNEGIE LIBRARY NOTES

BY FRANCES NEWMAN

Literary Introduction VI. George Kaiser

In England, where the fog caused by hymns of hate seems to be lifting, the intellectuals are making an effort to find out some of the things that were happening east of the Rhine during the years when we knew little more about them than they seemed to be making a good deal of ammunition. The momentous Einstein theory was one of the first rifts, for here was a man whom men of science found themselves unable to ignore, particularly after the remarkable justification of his ideas of gravity during the eclipse last year. Men of letters are also finding new lights in the literary world and even translating their books into English.

Ashley Dukes, who is much read by the followers of the more intellectual drama, has translated one of the plays of Georg Kaiser, absolutely the freshest phenomenon who has practiced the art of writing dramas since the mighty Ibsen. For during the quarter of a century which has passed since Ibsen was revealed to speakers of English, dramatists have done little more than play with his theories, often with remarkably dull results. It was quite like the gigantic upheaval of Wagner, which produced clever men like Strauss and Humperdinck, who could do more things with the leitmotiv and the orchestra than the epoch-making Richard. But then came Debussy, who brought with him something new and strangely beautiful and it seems almost certain that Georg Kaiser has brought a new thing into the drama.

Impressionistic Drama.

The impressionistic method appeared, of course, in painting and slowly made its way even into the difficult medium of sculpture. And then the writers of poetry found that they could make quite charming things in this new manner and James Joyce taught the writers of fiction that they could make a marvelous new kind of novel—his disciples have been many, with Miss Dorothy Richardson the Strauss of the movement and Miss May Sinclair making a very late start, but crossing the line, notwithstanding. And now the impressionistic-pointilliste-cubist method has reached the drama, one of the least flexible of literary forms and for some reason, probably the institution from which it took its ancient origin, extremely wary of any new thing.

Merely reading a synopsis of the plot of "From Morn to Midnight," gives one the quite mistaken idea that it is a combination of the more or less insane Mr. Strindberg and a seven-reel moving picture—if there is such a thing as a seven-reel moving picture. But even if there isn't, Georg Kaiser's play is in seven scenes and it is only like a moving picture in its genial disregard for change of scene and the extreme lack of loquacity in its characters—what is usually called economy of words, though that expression conveys a most erroneous idea of probable poverty instead. After all, when one goes into a bank, one does not usually say anything much more than something about the number of ones and tens and fives considered desirable, unless one is unfortunately bent on borrowing money, when, of course, extreme affability and a great flow of words are probably advisable. So quite properly, the first scene, in a provincial bank, indicates gestures for the actors instead of words—handing in checks, examining them, counting handfuls of depreciated marks, pushing small piles across the counter and sweeping them into linen bags.

The Play Is Off.

Then enters the beautiful lady from Florence "furs . . . silk . . . you glistened and rustled. The air was heavy with your perfume" . . . and the faithful cashier departs with sixty thousand of the depressed marks and the play is off. For the lady was no vampire—which shows that the play is not like a moving picture—but a dignified Italian matron traveling with her son in search of paintings. So our cashier had no particular use for his sixty thousand marks and fled away over the snowy fields, concealing his footprints by going backward and throwing snow over them as he proceeded. This may be the usual method of criminals, but to one versed only in Sherlock Holmes, the habits of the characters in detective stories are a complete mystery.

The gentleman sat for a while in a tree considering suicide, but he decided against it and embarked on a wild day. First he visited his family and politely took leave of them with no better result than the sudden demise of his aged mother. Then he departed, undiscouraged, for the great white way and enjoyed the excitement of a bicycle relay race—that is the most old-fashioned thing in the play and takes us back to the days of our youth, when Bobby Walthour was the most famous man in Georgia and a nickle-plated Columbia was the summit of human aspiration. In the velodrome he found "The pinnacle. The summit. The climbing hope fulfilled. The roar of a spring gale. The breaking wave of a human tide. All bonds are burst. Humanity—free humanity, high and low, unroubled by class, unfettered by manners. Unclean, but free." But this too fails him when the shouting and the tumult give place to respectfully bowed heads on the entrance of a small royalty—"This glowing fire extinguished . . . trodden out by the patent leather boot of his highness!"

Wine, Woman and Song.

And then, of course, wine, woman and song, dashingly combined in a cabaret. And, last stage of all, a Salvation Army hall, penitents and "the penitent form." But religion is no more satisfactory to our cashier, and "this morning among the snowy boughs I mocked at you. Now, in that tangled wire you are welcomed as an old friend! I salute you! From morn to midnight I run raging—In a circle . . . and now your beckoning arm shows me the way . . . whither?"

The lines are crackling and sharp as a ring master's whip, brittle and sparkling as a tree of icicles—as Mr. Dukes says, it is "an art which consists in a series of graphic gestures, like a vigorous clenching of the smooth palm of actuality." There can be no doubt that it must be very effective on the stage and some of the players in the intellectual alleys of Greenwich village should give us an opportunity to see an expressionist drama and start our hopeful young dramatists on this giddy path to fame.

GERMANY'S MANDATE BOMB UPSETS THE LEAGUE

Franco-British Tilts Over Spoils of War Pleasing to Teutons

Geneva Assembly Unable to Reconcile Expressions of High Moral Principles With Sordid Fact That They Camouflage Practical Bargains — Small Nations Control Situation and Work for Disarmament. Germany's Admission to League Certain, Says Simonds.

By FRANK H. SIMONDS.

New York, December 4.—In examining the progress of the first session of the league of nations at Geneva it is essential for all Americans to recognize at the outset that there is a profound difference between the real and the apparent issues there joined. It was the failure to recognize this fact that led first to the deception, and then to disillusionment, of the United States in the case of the Paris conference. At the very least we should not permit ourselves to be taken in as we were two years ago.

And when I speak of the difference between real and apparent issues it is perhaps worth while to illustrate by example. At Paris, late in 1919, a bitter discussion was joined as to the new frontiers of Greece in Europe. Should the Hellenic state have all of Thrace or only a portion? Should Bulgaria preserve a facade upon the Aegean? Ostensibly the issue was one of clear principles, and the United States emphatically supported the Bulgarian contention, while Britain and France backed Greece. But these European powers were checked by the interesting fact that Italy supported the United States' view, accepting Mr. Wilson's ideas of self-determination and economic independence.

GREECE HELD UP IN ASIA MINOR.

One day, however, without warning, Italy suddenly changed sides and with no further delay Greece obtained the right to occupy Thrace. America was left like Casabianca on the "burning deck." Upon investigation the American representatives discovered that Italy had never been at any time opposed to Greek possession of Thrace or interested in Mr. Wilson's doctrine of self-determination, but that in a dispute between Greece and Italy over divisions of territories in Asia Minor, Italy had bluntly told Greece that the price of Thracian gains was Asiatic sacrifices and, after delay, Greece had concluded to pay. Thus, in fact, American insistence upon the doctrine of self-determination had resulted in a successful "hold up" of Greece in Asia Minor.

Now at Geneva as at Paris there was precisely the same effort to use high moral principles to promote quite material practical bargains. In the first place the whole session was dominated by the break between France and Great Britain, a break which is expressed in a total difference of opinion and of selfish national interest in almost every part of the world. For example: France backs the Poles because she sees in Poland a useful ally against Germany. Britain opposes Poland because the British had obtained economic supremacy in the Baltic states, notably, in Lithuania and see in Polish expansion a menace to this supremacy. The British back the Greeks in the Near East because Britain sees in Greece an agent for her own plans in the old Turkish empire. France backs the Turk because the French see a better chance for their own interests if the Turkish empire is restored than if Greece, as a British agent, acquires vast territories.

BRITAIN AFTER THE PROFIT.

But the great Franco-British quarrels arise out of conflicting policies with respect of Russia and of Germany. France wants to fortify Poland and insure that Russia will repay the old loans of the French, amounting to several billions. Trade with Russia is not important from the French point of view. But Britain wants to trade with Russia at once for the profit there is in it and cares neither for French billions nor Polish security. Both national policies are camouflaged by very lofty principles, but both policies necessarily rest upon very well defined national interests.

As to Germany, Britain has acquired by the treaty of Versailles the maximum of profit possible from the war and the victory. Germany has lost her colonies, her merchant marine, her navy. She is no longer a rival or a menace, but she remains a possible market and Britain wants that market and the German customer. But France has not eliminated a military rival, acquired security nor as yet realized any material benefit from the promised reparations. She opposes German admission into world trade, into the league of nations, into world relations, pending proof that Germany has laid aside aggressive ambitions and is prepared to pay the indemnities.

WON SUPPORT OF AMERICA.

It follows then, that at Geneva and everywhere else, France and Great Britain oppose each other. In the Paris conference British diplomacy, infinitely more adroit than French, succeeded in enlisting the United States against France and thus compelling France to bow to British will. But when President Wilson went home and the senate rejected the treaty of Versailles, France resumed her freedom and has successfully resisted the British effort to impose British will upon her ever since. Geneva was only one more battlefield.

Now the actual struggle between France and Britain at Geneva centered about the Near Eastern situation. Britain was eager to maintain the arrangement created by the treaty of Sevres and by other and more or less secret bargains, because the profit was with her. France was eager to upset the arrangement because it represented in French eyes a British control of the whole of the eastern Mediterranean. But the French line of attack was through the question and was, on the surface, an apepal to the humanity of the world. But for Armenia herself, neither the French nor the British were prepared to act, to send armies, to incur expenses. Both were willing to permit the United States to undertake the task, both were agreed to pass the Armenian question up to the United States laying stress upon the moral questions involved, but underneath the surface France and Britain were concerned, not because of Armenian extermination but because of the clash of two colonial policies in Asia Minor.

SMALL STATES CRUSHED.

So much for the Anglo-French phase of the Geneva proceedings. But this phase promptly lost its importance in the presence of a far more serious circumstance, namely, the revolt of the smaller states against the domination and tyranny of the larger. At Paris the fight of the small states against the large was a conspicuous circumstance—but the small states were powerless. Wilson, Lloyd-George and Orlando acting together again and again crushed the hopes, denied the claims, offended these ensibilities of the little nations, several of which left the conference.

In the constitution of the league of nations the domination of the great powers was maintained through the council. Of nine nations therein represented five were to be great powers, Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the United States. Three, Britain, the United States and France, could control and a single negative blocked effective action. Moreover, in the Paris conception the main purpose of the council was to enforce the settlement made in the various treaties.

But at Geneva more than forty nations were represented in the assembly, as contrasted with the council. Many of these nations had not been belligerents. Only France and Great Britain were at all concerned in the preservation of all the fruits of the victory over Germany. The absence of the United States fatally weakened the prestige of the council, while both Japan and Italy, resentful of their treatment by the British, French and Americans at Paris were quite prepared to throw their lot in with the assembly.

WORST CONTROL FROM POWERS.

The dominating detail at the Geneva conference, then, was this revolt of the assembly against the council, a revolt that one may not inaptly describe as the battle between the soviet and the senate. The assembly desired the admission of the Germans and all the other enemy states to the league of nations, the destruction of the control of the league by the great powers and particularly by France and Great Britain. They were not in the least interested in preserving for Britain and France, the sole beneficiaries with Poland, under the treaty of Versailles, the gains of the war. They were out to take the control of the league away from the great powers, to scrap the whole Paris settlement, so far as it was unattractive to them and they had both the opportunity and, thanks to an astute German maneuver, promptly acquired the issue.

This issue was the mandatory system. Under the covenant of the league of nations German colonies and Turkish territories were distributed among certain nations, not as actual possessions, but as trusteed estates under the supervision of the league of nations and in the league the title was vested. This system was a clever device of British diplomacy to get around Mr. Wilson's "point" about the German colonies. Mr. Wilson had withdrawn his "freedom of the seas" "point," but he could not yield on this, while the British, under pressure from their own dominions, were compelled to keep possession of the German colonies.

BOMB THROWN BY GERMANY.

Germany, biding her time, suddenly threw a bomb into the Geneva conference by protesting against the fashion in which the mandatory system had been worked. In point of fact only two great powers had received important mandates, France and Britain, and Britain fared far better than France. Japan had acquired the mandate for a few Pacific islands, Belgium for a certain restricted African lands. But in reality no nations represented at Geneva save only Great Britain and France were vitally concerned in the mandate affair and Great Britain and France represented precisely the dominating influence in the council, which had aroused the assembly.

Thus automatically Germany set the Geneva conference by the ears and called inot debate the whole settlement of Paris. What the assembly attempted to do was to establish the control of the league of nations over German colonies taken by Britain and France from Germany and Turkey and thus to make these colonies in reality the possessions of the league of nations, rather than of the mandatory nations. What Germany sought to do was to open a possible avenue to regain her lost colonies by upsetting the Paris division between France and Great Britain.

AUTMATIC CHALLENGE.

But it must be manifest that this maneuver has very far-reaching possibilities. Not only are the German colonies subject to the league of nations, but so are the Sarre basin and Danzig. If Great Britain is vitally affected by the colonial phase of the mandatory issue France is not less directly affected in the case of the Sarre and because of her Polish policy almost equally conecrned as to Danzig. Yet only France and Britain are vitally affected by the two questions and all the other nations are free to act as they choose without injury to themselves.

Patently, then, the first session of the league of nations has led almost automatically to the challenging of the Paris settlement. It has done this by challenging with equal promtitude the whole conception of the league of nations in the minds of its authors, the British and the Americans. This conception was that the laegue should be domtnate through the council by the Americans and the British, with the assistance of the French. The failure of America to ratify the treaty of Versailles, the break between the British and the French, these two facts so shattered the whole structure that its very existence was threatened at the first international session.

IMMEDIATE DISARMAMENT.

Now it is easy to perceive the extension of the present battle. To take another question already raised: The small powers are vitally interested in forcing immediate disarmament. They have suffered terribly, particularly the neutral powers because of the burdens of defense. Their position becomes safe in proportion as the great powers disarm. But how can the French disarm in the presence of the German situation with no indemnity paid and the present coal contributions assured only by the threat of occupation of the Ruhr? How can the British disarm in the presence of trouble in India, in Mesopotamia, in Ireland.

The question goes even more deeply, what the assembly is up to on the question of armament is not hard to perceive. Naval even more than military disarmament is sought or will be sought. And at the appropriate moment German impulsion will raise the old issue of the "freedom of the seas." The neutrals who suffered from the allied blockade during the war are most eager to avoid all repetition. Germany having no navy and will use every possible method of weakening the British grip upon the oceans. Only Britain, the United States and Japan have real navies now, all the rest of the world is then interested in reducing the advantage of these powers.

PROMOTERS LOSE CONTROL.

In reality the lesson of the first Geneva conference is inescapable. Here the league of nations has almost instantly escaped the control of those who were responsible for its creation and reckoned upon it as the permanent foundation of their own policy and security. Rejected by the United States, deprived of the tremendous influence of American support, this Anglo-French institution, in which French participation was forced, has become a menace for Britain and France and instrument in German hands. The assembly, composed of a majority of nations having no material interest in preserving the settlement of Versailles or, indeed, anyone of the treaties of Paris, is seeking to upset the control of the victorious nations and to challenge their victory.

In raising the issue of the mandates, under German inspiration, the assembly has attacked the very heart of the British portion of the Paris settlement. It has involved not alone the United Kingdom, but the Dominions, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa particularly. In pressing the issue of disarmanent it has opened up the old German challenge over the "freedom of the seas." In calling up Armenia, under French suggestion, it has brought into question the whole British conception of a Near Eastern settlement. In reality it has attacked Great Britain in three vital points and its attack is obviously only an opening maneuver, the beginning of a campaign.

DISARMAMENT OF FRANCE.

At the same time France has been attacked, through British inspiration in the Polish-Lithuanian dispute, while disarmament carries for France on land the same perils that it carries for Britain on the seas. To disarm France and Great Britain now, this would be for the smaller nations of the assembly a shining triumph, since it would reduce Franco-British strength and influence. Finally in raising the mandate issue France is assailed at Danzig and in the Sarre basin.

In reality it seems to me that the outstanding fact at Geneva is that France and Britain have lost control of the league of nations. Technically they are able, by reason of their veto power in the council, to prevent disturbing action, but to exercise this right of veto in the secret councils of the smaller body is only to accentuate the passion of the larger assembly and lead hostilities which must either wreck or revolutionize the league of nations.

To say the thing simply: the Geneva conference discloses the purpose of the smaller powers to take the control of world affairs out of th hands of the great powers and make the league of nations a real world parliament—a veritable superstate. In doing this the smaller states are not in the least interested in presrving the fruits of the recent victory over Germany, they are not, on the whole, as hostile to Germany than to France and Britain and they are quite capable of making an ally of Germany in the fight which is just beginning.

ADMISSION OF GERMANY.

Moreover, assuming that Germany will presently be admitted to the league, and this is inevitable, the small states will find in Germany a ready and powerful ally in all their assaults upon Anglo-French control of the league. Disarmed herself under the treaty of Versailles, Germany is bound to advocate the crippling of the French army and of the British fleet to dis play new enthusiasm to her old advocacy of the "freedom of the seas." In all of this she will be supported by Austria, by Bulgaria, by Hungary, her old partners in war, her present companions in adversity As for Japan and Italy, neither has any real interest in supporting France or Britain, given the attitude of France and Britain toward them at Versailles and since.

All of which leads up to the single question: What would the United States do in that gallery, assuming that we entered? Should we stand with the French and the British against the rest of Europe, perhaps of the world in preserving the council and thus fortifying the grip of the British and the French upon world power and enabling them to retain the gains of their victory, dearly purchased on the battlefield? Or should we join the small states and Germany in upsetting Britain and France, wiping out the results of the recent victory and transforming the league of nations into a real superstate dominated by majority rule and thus by minor states?

SOLIDARITY IS SHAKEN.

At all events we must perceive the actual as contrasted with the apparent at Geneva. Anglo-French policy seeks to preserve the league of nations as a machine for executing the terms of the recent victory and preserving the gains therein registered. But Anglo-French solidarity is shaken by the fatal breach between the two partner powers. With few exceptions all the rest of the world desires to turn the league into a real superstate, in which economic resources are pooled, in which all the advantages of the strong are neutralized, in which control over armies, fleets, colonies, raw materials are vested in the league itself and not in the nations now possessing them.

If this means anything it means sovietizing international affairs. It means bolshevizing world relations. It is the longest step toward Lenine that has ever been considered by the western world. It is a war upon international capital, by which I mean nations rich in territories and strong in weapons to defend them. At the Paris conference the whole world situation was in the hands of three men representing the three great states of Britain, France and the United States. At Geneva the most striking single detail is the effort to eliminate this control, now resting in Anglo-French hands and turn it over to an assembly in which more than forty nations are represented and in which the sheer majority arises inevitably from the weakest, smallest and in some cases the least progressive countries of the planet.

UNITED STATES OUTVOTED.

In such an assembly the United States would always be out-voted by the representatives of the states of Central America and of the north of South America, the British empire might find its fate in the decisions of the new and old states of middle Europe and of the Balkans. South America might demand the elimination of our fleet at the same moment Europe, under German leading made the same demand of the British empire. In a word, it seems to me that the outstanding circumstance at Geneva is the development of an international communism, political not economic, primarily, which may prove one of the most amazing facts in contemporary history.

ENGLISH AVE. SCHOOL QUARTERS INADEQUATE

A large meeting of the Parent-Teacher association was held in the fifth ward at the English Avenue school Thursday night. Construction of a new annex, to replace the old wooden structure erected twenty years ago, was considered. It was said the wooden structure is nothing less than a fire trap

The English Avenue school, with its three buildings, does not offord sufficient accommodations for its present number of pupils.

It was voted to petition the board of education to build a modern fifteen-room building on the present site of the old frame structure. Miss Lula L. Kingsberry, principal, said that basement rooms and the auditorium are used for class rooms.

The following committee was appointed to appear before the board of education:

Mrs. Charles Cook, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burton, C. Cook, G. K. Dennis, Miss Lula L. Kingsberry, S. T. Lyle, T. D. Gibbs, E. E. Brackett, Claud Cochran, J. R. Keith, H. C. Agle, R. A. Carden, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Glore, William Johnson, W. M. Neal, E. R. Langley, Mrs. J. G. Bright, J. E. Bowden and the Rev. William Albert

Pennsylvania State has won the eastern intercollegiate wrestling championship three years. In addition to Harvard, Cornell, Navy, Penn and Lehigh the Iowa State college matmen will take place at the coming season. The annual championships will take place at Princeton March 18 and 19.

WOODMEN OF WORLD ELECT 1921 OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the J. C. Root Camp, Woodmen of World, was held Thursday night in its clubrooms on Peachtree street, and the following officers were elected for 1921:

C. J. Sheehan, past council commander; O. L. McMichael, council commander; C. H. Nelson, clerk; John B. Goodman, banker; J. F. Robbins, escort; Dr. Charles Ivah, watchman; O. C. Robbins, sentry; A. L. Bandy, advisor; George D. Couch and J. R. Burfield, physicians.

A prosperous and satisfactory year was reported. Resolutions were passed unanimously indorsing the plan of holding an exposition here in 1925.

MISS RANKIN IS NOW WASHINGTON LOBBYIST

Washington, December 4.—Miss Jeannette Rankin, former representative from Montana and the first of her sex to sit in the house, is busy about the national capitol again.

Only this time Miss Rankin is lobbying, not legislating. She is working for the passage of the Sheppard-Towner bill, which provides for instruction in the hygiene of maternity and infancy, and for the establishment of free consultation centers and medical and nursing care for mothers and infants. The bill is backed by thirteen of the most influential women's organizations in the country.

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Business Outlook

From a recent statement made by Charles H. Sabin, President of the Guarantee Trust Company of New York, the largest state bank in the United States:

"There is so much in the present situation to inspire confidence and hope for the future that it is little short of criminal for anyone to paint the picture so blackly, through either ignorance or intent, that these vital facts are obscured. To cite a few pertinent facts: This country will harvest this year one of the largest crops in its history; its transportation congestion has been relieved and its railroad system is for the first time in a decade on a sound financial and operating basis; we have passed through a national election and assured four years of sane administration of public affairs; our banking system has withstood the greatest credit strain in its history and is on a sound and workable basis; the accumulated surplus of five years of splendid prosperity is stored in many ways for our continued use; the markets of the world demand our products and a great mercantile marine is prepared to transport them; this country has not been overbuilt or over-extended in any of its underlying activities, and faces no program of readjustment along these lines. We are in a sounder financial, industrial and political condition than any importnt nation in the world.

"These are the simple fundamental facts of our business situation, and to consider the present reaction as anything but a temporary setback from the destruction, inflation, extravagance and unsound economic conditions precipitated by the war is simply not to reckon with the truth. * * *

"This is a time for clear thinking and courageous acting, and in the proportion that such factors are brought to bear will rewards follow when this spell of reaction has run its course."

From a statement just issued by the First National Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, the largest bank west of the Mississippi River.

"The crisis in our present business situation is now definitely passed and conditions are on the mend. However painful much of the liqidation may be, it is only by suffering this that the business world can be restored to a healthy state. Slowly the abnormalities produced by the war period are being eliminated by the United States, with every indication that we will be the first of the great nations of the world to be placed on a sound basis, not only relatively but actually. The period of liquidation has made remarkable progress with the minimum of inconvenience possible for such an extensive and intensive change as that which occurred in a period of less than a year. * * *

"The fundamental strength of our position has been definitely established. The weaknesses are being eliminated without wrecking the whole fabric. Our banking system has withstood the severest possible test in a manner that will forever justify admiration. * * *

"Perhaps a larger quantity of produce is in the possession of the producer than ever before. As this produce is released—which is another way of stating that it will be exchanged for other goods—industrial activity will be stimulated. There is thus large productive capacity in the United States, which, in turn, means large consumptive capacity, for, in ultimate analysis, goods are exchanged for goods and not merely for money.

"There still exists a real world shortage of many goods and commodities which will tax the full productive power of the nations. The outlook for labor is good. While the position of labor may undergo some minor readjustments, part of the gains made by labor in the past few years are certain to be retained. Fundamentally the outlook today is sounder and more hopeful than it has been at any time during the past six years."

EVER since the Atlanta National Bank begun business in 1865, when Atlanta was just rising out of the ashes of the civil war, it has demonstrated its faith in Atlanta, the south and the nation.

We endorse the two statements printed above, and believe that our country is safely passing through the necessary period of readjustment, and we face the future with confidence.

With Atlanta building permits of $13,072,775.00 for the current year, exceeding those of any other city of its class, and with the splendid crops of Wheat, Corn, Oats, Tobacco, Peanuts, Velvet Beans, Peaches, Apples, etc., that the state has produced, and with the marvelous increase in value of Live Stock, we believe that Atlanta and Georgia will continue to grow, and that 1921 will be a year of happiness and prosperity.

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GENERAL TRADE--News of Interest to Commercial Lines,

Foreign Financing Under The Edge Act, Explained

How Big $6,000,000 Corporation Can Market Products of Southern Farms and Factories in Foreign Lands.

BY COOPER D. WINN,
Atlanta Representative of the Guarantee Trust Co. of New York.

The organization of the Federal International Banking company, the new $6,000,000 corporation for financing sales of southern products, from both farms and factories—in foreign markets, is, in the opinion of W. P. G. Harding, governor of the federal reserve board at Washington, "a most important step in the extension of southern trade abroad and one that has already had a heartening effect on business sentiment."

This opinion is shared by the leading financiers of the nation and particularly by those local capitalists who have undertaken the work and who are pushing it to a successful conclusion.

The work of Robert F. Maddox, president of the Atlanta National bank and chairman of the Georgia committee; Mills B. Lane, president of the Citizens and Southern National banks; Warren H. Martin, vice president of the Lowry National bank and president of the Georgia Bankers' association; John K. Ottley, president of the Fourth National bank, and other prominent Georgia financiers has given the movement an impetus that has assured an early realization of its plans.

The great benefits to be derived will be participated in not noly by the south, but by the nation at large and will have a far-reaching effect upon the trade relations of the United States with the other nations of the world. That the undertaking is directed along the right line and has been started at the right time can be better realized when it is understood that our merchant marine and our foreign trade, both of which were built up and maintained during the war at so great a cost, are threatened by new conditions which may not only hinder their further development, but even challenge their achieved position. The principal dangers are the foreign exchange situation, and the inability of most American sellers and banking institutions to grant long-term credits to European purchasers of our raw materials, machinery and manufactured articles. Since the termination of the great war, the future of our international trade has been uncertain, and close students of the financial and economic situation prevailing in European countries have viewed with great concern the decrease in our export trade.

Foreign Exchange.

During the past year an acutely serious situation has arisen by reason of the sharp break in European exchanges. The French franc, the Italian lire and the German mark have all dropped far below par and even the pound sterling has fallen though not to the extent of the others. The result has been to increase greatly the already high cost of American goods to purchasers in Europe, as the merchant or manufacturer buying American dollars to pay for the goods has been forced to pay much more than a dollar, depending on the percentage of decrease in the value of the European money used in the purchase. Accordingly, the cost of American goods has become almost prohibitive and as a natural consequence, if this condition continues, we shall find that the demand for our goods will become less and our export trade will be seriously impaired. Production must be stimulated if we are to compete with other countries and keep our industries going, and a foreign market must be maintained for the disposition of our surplus raw materials and manufactures on a basis which makes it attractive for the foreigner to buy our goods. Otherwise, before long we may find ourselves being outstripped by England and Germany, our greatest rivals before the war.

With the object of remedying the foreign exchange situation, extending quick credit to European purchasers and thus increasing the demand for our goods, stimulating our foreign trade and further developing our new merchant marine, congress has enacted two laws, the McLean act and the Edge act, supplementing existing legislation. Even as far back as 1913 steps were taken to procure for us a larger participation in foreign trade and commerce when the federal reserve act was enacted providing, among other things, that any national banking association having a capital and surplus of at least $1,000,000 might, upon securing the approval of the federal reserve board, establish branches in foreign countries and dependencies of the United States. Prior to that time, the financing of our foreign trade was done mostly by the great English banking houses and by a few strong private banking establishments of New York which had foreign branches in Europe. The small independent banks of the ocuntry could only help to a very limited extent.

Federal Control.

The federal reserve act, however, gave our national banks an opportunity to compete on nearly even terms, but few felt disposed to risk their capital in foreign branches, and the need of further legislation was clearly indicated. In 1916 further steps were taken in this direction and a law amending section 25 of the federal reserve act, enactd on September 7, of that year, permitted national banks having capital and surplus of at least $1,000,000 to co-operate in the establishment or ownership of American banks or corporations principally engaged in foreign banking, by investing amounts not to exceed 10 per centum of their capital and surplus in such institutions "chartered or incorporated under the laws of the United States or of any state thereof." Certain banking institutions have organized banking corporations of this kind contemplated by the 1916 amendment, for the purpose of financing American exporters and importers, but from some sources, it is stated, appeals have been made for federal incorporation.

The arguments urged in favor of the enactment of such a law are that the time will probably come when the conflict of the dual control exercised by the federal reserve board and by the banking departments of the states may be a matter of embarrassment, or may operate to restrict the activities of the banking corporation, and that such a banking corporation being essentially a national enterprise, the ownership of whose stock by national banks was authorized by an act of congress, should be entitled to the benefits and protection of a federal charter which would prove of great value in competing for business in foreign countries.

On September 17, 1919, the McLean bill became a law, under the provisions of which national banks without regard to the amount of their capital and surplus, are permitted to subscribe in amounts not in excess of 5 per centum of their capital and surplus to the capital of corporations of the kind contemplated by the Edge act, thus enabling national banks to further contribute to the finnancing of our foreign trade.

Purpose and Effect of Edge Act.

The Edge act, which has been strongly indorsed by the federal reserve board, was introduced in the United States senate on July 15, 1919, and became a law upon being signed by the president on December 24, 1919. With the enactment of this law, supplementing the amendment of September 7, 1916, and the McLean act, it is hoped that much of our great foreign trade can be retained to the benefit of American manufacturers and producers. The act provides for the federal incorporation and regulation of banking institutions for the purpose of engaging in international or foreign banking, or other foreign financial operations or for engagin in such operations in a dependency or insular possession of the United States, either directly or through the agency, ownership or control of local institutions in such places.

Two distinct classes of corporations are contemplated, although the line of demarcation between them may not always be closely drawn—one class doing principally a banking business, the other an investment business, taking long-time paper, including bonds and mortgages and issuing their own debentures against them. The class of corporations carrying on a banking business may conduct nearly every kind of financial operation, but may not receive deposits in the United States except such as may be incidental to or for the purpose of carrying out transactions abroad. Both classes of corporations are prohibited from carrying on any part of their business activities in the United States except such as in the opinion of the federal reserve board may be incidental to their foreign or international business. They may not become members of the federal reserve system and are not authorized to invest in any corporation, other than a banking corporation, an amount in excess of 10 per centum of their own capital and surplus without the approval of the federal reserve board.

The practicability of financing our export trade through the organization of such corporations as are contemplated by the Edge act, is clearly expressed by the following statement of Senator Edge:

"The procedure under the prospective law is simplicity itself; it is merel the application to international trade of the accepted method by which John Doe sells his business to penniless Richard Roe and yet obtains actual cash payment in the transaction. The American exporter or manufacturer may sell his goods to an impoverished foreign purchaser—a foreign Government or a private concern. One of the proposed corporations then may accept collateral from the purchaser, acceptable to the federal reserve board, and against this issue debentures to sell to investors, and the money so received will be paid to the American seller. Through the powers granted to these proposed corporations they may accept even mortgages on the plants or other real property of the purchasers. Thus a foreign concern in need of raw material may obtain it by giving a mortgage on its plant, and eventually by turning this raw material into finished product will be able to redeem its collateral and to put aside a little profit besides."

Senator Owen in advocating the passage of the bill in the senate paid tribute to the part played by certain large American banks in building up our foreign trade, but stated that such institutions were carrying as large an amount of foreign credit instruments as they could afford to carry, and that unless the mechanism were provided by which these foreign credits could be sold to the American investor there was no way available on the vast scale required, to rehabilitate Europe by restoring the raw materials and machinery required to place it on the highly productive basis it occupied before the war. At the present time there are fairly adequate facilities for the granting of thirty, sixty or ninety-day credits to European purchasers, and some member banks of the federal reserve system, of which the Guaranty Trust Company of New York is one, are effectively participating in such short-term financing.

Long-Term Credits.

The granting of long-term credits, however, for periods beyond ninety days, which are much needed by the European purchaser of our goods, offers a far more serious situation

The New Georgia Workmen's Compensation Act

By ROBERT S. PARKER
General Counsel, Georgia Manufacturers' Association.

The first of a series of six articles setting forth the fundamental principles of Workmen's Compensation laws in general, and especially the Georgia laws which go into effect March 1, 1921.

ARTICLE I.—General Introduction.

During its 1920 session the general assembly of Georgia passed an act known as the Georgia workmen's compensation act. This legislation is of great interest, both to employers of labor and to their employees. It marks a step of far-reaching importance in the industrial history of the state. In a series of six short articles the writer will undertake to explain the underlying reasons which have brought about the enactment of workmen's compensation laws in this state, and laws similar to the law of Georgia in practically all of the states of the union, and will explain in general terms the provisions of the Georgia act.

There are now but five states which have not provided by statute for the compensation in fixed, definite amounts of employees injured in industrial accidents. Workmen's compensation laws have, therefore, been tested by experience. In no state has such a law, once passed, ever been repealed. On the contrary, they have found almost universal favor with both employer and employee.

Workmen's compensation has been defined as a "system providing without any regard to questions of negligence for partial, prompt and definite relief for all workmen injured in industry, based upon a fixed percentage of the employee's earnings, to mitigate the economic shock which results from industrial accidents." This definition accurately states the fundamental principles of the system. It will be noted that the right to compensation exists under the law irrespective of the negligence of the employer or of the employee. The system provides only for partial relief. It was never contemplated that full compensation should be paid, but such amounts as are payable under the act are definite, susceptible of immediate computation, and are paid promptly at a time when most needed in order that the full force of the economic shock resulting from the injury may be mitigated.

The basis upon which compensation is computed is 50 per cent of the average weekly wage, or average weekly loss in wages of the injured man, not, however, more than $12 per week nor for longer than 350 weeks. The total payment is in all cases, whether of death or total disability, limited to $4,000.

In the next succeeding article of this series, this system will be contrasted with the common law system of trial by jury with recovery dependent upon the employer's negligence,. and a more or less haphazard measuring of damages by the jury. It is believed by students of political economy and by business men who have tried both systems that the compensation system is the superior of the two. In this view, furthermore, the employees concur.

An employer or employee may elect not to come under the workmen's compensation act, in ways provided in the act itself. If, however, an employer so elects, he can not defend an action for damages brought against him by his employee on the common law principles of contributory negligence, negligence of a fellow servant, or the assumption of risk. If an employee elects not to come under the act, such defenses may be urged against him in any suit for damages which he may bring under the common law.

Payment of compensation must be assured by the employer through the carrying of workmen's compensation insurance. This insurance is an evolution of the familiar form of employers' liability insurance carried by many employers for years.

Jurisdiction to determine disputed cases involving the payment of compensation is given to an industrial commission provided for in the act instead of to the courts. This makes for an informal, speedy and summary settlement of any dispute.

The Georgia act affects all employers of labor who may employ ten or more persons, and the employees of such employers, except as stated in the act. It does not, however, apply to employers or employees engaged in interstate commerce, nor does it affect steam railroads, although doing business exclusively within the state. It has no application to farm laborers, domestic servants, casual employees, nor to their employers. The law becomes effective March 1, 1920.

Salesmanship Is Advertising

BY TRUMAN A. DEWEES
Director of Publicity of the Shredded Wheat Company.
PART TWO

Having shown the vital relation of advertising to the marketing of a specialty, it might not be out of place to inquire, "What is advertising? Is advertising literature, or is it salesmanship?" Some of the advertising now appearing in the public prints, particularly automobile advertising, would lead you to conclude that advertising is mere literature. Don't be deceived by the artificer of rhetorical flapdoodle. The purpose of advertising is to sell goods. A literary chap who never sold anything in his life, will define advertising as "the dessemination of information about a salable product." Now, advertising may do all that and never sell anything.

"The real function of advertising is to sell things, to create a market for a new product or to expand the market for an old product.

"Advertising is an instrument of distribution. This is the point that thousands fail to grasp. Failure to grasp this point is the reason for so many misunderstandings about advertising. As an instrument of distribution advertising creates volume of sales, and this is te source of its profits.

"For many years the company with which I am connected, made no money. There was nothing on the profit side of the ledger at the end of the year. Today the company pays a dividend of 8 per cent, has four factories and is capitalized at $10,000,000. Profits and dividends came when the sales reached a certain volume.

Personality in Advertising.

"This is the thought conveyed in the subject of this article. A man who has a new idea and finally gives that idea concrete form in the shape of a food or a soap, or a labor-saving device, must gradually sell his idea to the ultimate consumer. In other words, he is selling himself. There must be personality in advertising. Advertising must be a human appeal presented by a man or woman who understands human nature, who knows the product and can put the talking points in clear and lucid English.

"How can we make advertising more effective? How can we eliminate some of the waste in advertising?

"Before answering these questions it is well to recognize the fact that advertising is not an exact science You cannot buy advertising as you would buy wheat or coal. You cannot buy it by the yard or bushel. Eight hundred dollars borrowed from a friend, combined with the advertising instinct, gave the kodak to the world and made George Eastman, of Rochester, rich. On the other hand ,another man's genius will invest $10,000 in advertising and lose it all.

"This is merely another way of saying that it is not possible to eliminate all the waste in advertising or to accurately anticipate the results of advertising. When a human phenomenon comes along who can tell you exactly what will be the returns from a certain kind of advertising there will not be enough magazines and newspapers published to hold all the advertising, for every manufacturer and merchant in the world would certainly become an advertiser on an extensive scale. There are many ways, however, in which advertising may be made more effective and the waste in advertising reduced to a minimum. One way to bring about this result is to pay more attention to making advertising fit in with the salesman's plans. The sales organization and the advertising department should work hand in hand. Don't waste money in places where you have no distribution, unless you are ready to invest money in pioneer work with no prospect of immediate results. I have no doubt there was a time when John Wanamaker was tickled pink to see his name in the newspapers every morning. Now he is only tickled when the advertising sells goods.

Must Guarantee Safety.

"The time is coming when the government will have to meet the evil of 'substitution' with federal legislation or else advertising is doomed. A man must have some guarantee that he will be protected in his enjoyment of the fruits of his advertising. He must have assurance that the property created by investing millions of dollars in advertising will not be filched from him in a night. The newspapers are the great media for intensive advertising. Other media may give national fame to a product, but the newspaper must move the goods off the shelves. The newspaper carries the message of the advertiser into the homes of people every morning and every night. The newspaper sustains a relation to the home and to the distributor that belongs to no other medium. It is the most potential factor in the molding of public sentiment which crystalizes in legislation. Newspapers have weight in the councils of government. Advertising is their chief source of revenue. They are in a position to secure federal legislation that will protect the advertiser from merchandising buccaners who would do business on the good will the advertiser has created. It is for the newspapers to wipe out the evils of substitution and other forms of merchandising piracy. Will they do it?

"This is the golden age of advertising. The columns of the newspapers and magazines are crowded with the message of the manufacturer and the merchant. While some of this advertising represents the desire of the davertiser to escape a portion of the excess profits tax, the most of it represents a desire to increase volume of sales and to keep the product from passing out of the public wind. Advertising is no longer regarded as an expense—it is an investment. It is a part of the machinery of distribution. It is not longer hooked up with sarsaparilla and swamp root; it has found better company. It walks and talks with kings.

"Advertising sold the war to the people and then sold the liberty bonds and war savings stamps that were necessary to finance the war. Advertising is now employed to sell candidates for office and public service corporations no longer expect free advertising from the public press and are making their appeal in the newspapers over their own signatures, paying for the space. To sell these great commodities advertising must be kept clean and strong and honest, and must be written and directed by men and women who know something about salesmanship and who know how to use the English language."

TRAVELING MEN DELAY PULLMAN RATE PROTEST

On recommendation of counsel for the United Order of Commercial Travelers, hearing on that organization's protest before the interstate commerce commission against the 20 per cent increase in Pullman fares which became operative May 1, 1920, was postponed last Monday until some date beyond May 1, 1921.

After they had presented testimony for several hours, counsel for the Commercial Travelers reached the conclusion it would be best to wait until more complete data could be obtained and that further hearing should be postponed until it could be ascertained what the full effect of present rates and present costs of operation would be.

The Pullman surcharge of 50 per cent authorized by the commission in the recent advanced rate case, has resulted in a decrease of Pullman travel, officials of that company testified. The surcharge goes to the railroads and not to the Pullman company. The Commercial Travelers, it was stated, plan to file a complaint with the commission against the 50 per cent surcharge.

Credit Men Will Have National Executive as Guest

J. H. Tregoe, secretary and treasurer of the National Association of Credit Men, will be the principal speaker and guest of honor at a banquet to be given Tuesday night next, December 7, by the Atlanta Association of Credit Men, which is a branch of the national organization.

Mr. Tregoe is a speaker of unusual ability, and a man of broad views and experience. His subject will be "An Interpretation of Conditions and Credit Currents," and much interest is being manifested in local credit circles over the meeting.

Charles J. Haden, former president of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, will also speak, his subject being "Cotton and Credit;" and on this subject no man in Georgia is better posted nor more capable of covering the matter in a comprehensive manner.

An unusually large attendance is already assured.

Following the banquet Tuesday night Mr. Tregoe, with a large delegation of credit men from Atlanta, will leave for Macon, where the tri-state conference of credit men will be held Wednesday. Representative credit men from Florida, South Carolina and Georgia will attend this conference.

Improved Sales Showing.

Since prices have been reduced people have been buying more freely. Our sales have shown a marked improvement showing that the public has been waiting for lower prices. There are several factors making for a rapid recovery in trade. As soon as high-priced stocks are liquidated conditions will improve and we will enter another era of prosperity. What goes up has got to come down. We all knew this was coming, but few of us could tell at just what hour this would break.

The rolling stock of the railroads was in bad condition when the roads were given back to the owners. The roads could not handle the order given them. Now they have most of their cars in commission again.

Then there is Europe. Europe has to buy materials from us. These countries lost too much in the war which needs replacing. As soon as those nations work out their problems, and they are making headway every day, the orders will begin to come in.—Julius Rosenwald, President Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Good Packages Are Advertising Of Best Type

Containers of Right Sort Mean Prestige for Firm Using Them.

Every man who buys packages decides in his mind how good a package is necessary for his merchandise. Firms that seek great prestige buy the best; others buy good substantial packages that protect their merchandise thoroughly; and a third group buys the cheapest that will meet or get by the railroad requirements. Every purchaser belongs in one of the three general classes, and no doubt he has very good reasons for buying the packages he does.

First, the firm seeking prestige must have fine containers, both for packaging and shipping. Prestige is the recognition of superiority and is obtained by advertising. The containers are the last links, in the advertising chain and would negative other advertising if they were not of good quality. When the appropriation for advertising runs, as it usually does, over 2 per cent, there is considerable money available in this fund for increasing the advertising value of the packages. It is legitimate to charge a part of the container expense to advertising if superior containers are used.

Good, substantial packages are used by the majority of shippers, many of whom have prestige. Such packages do not counteract the advertising for prestige; neither do they add to it. It is a matter of judgment whether or not the containers for the particular merchandise warrant the use of a part of the advertising appropriation. The containers reach the customers, to whom the best part of the advertising for prestige must be directed.

Some people do not see any need for advertising to customers. They have the popular misconception of the use of advertising; that it is only used to get new busines. Our readers should give serious consideration to the value of the containers from an advertising standpoint. We believe it is not only legitimate, but good business to devote a part of the advertising expense to the buying of superior packages.

Now, for our friends who buy the cheapest containers and think they are saving money. Their policy is similar to the policy of firms who do not advertise in order to save money. Neither firm is saving money. They are not including legitimate expense items in their monthly profit and loss statement. —The Package Advertiser.

Eventually Prosperity is Sure

The credit fabric of the country, I believe, is fundamentally sound. The commercial banks and Federal Reserve banks are quite able to care for public needs. This has been amply proven in the past two years. What we now most need is to recover from the spirit of pessimism and realize the great strength in the resources of our country.

"We may have a year or more of slow business in which the shadow of the war and its inevitable readjustment will cloud the horizon, but eventually prosperity is sure, and it is the part of wisdom to keep one's self and one's business in position to enjoy such prosperity.—A Barton Hepburn, of the Chase National Bank.


FOR GENUINE COMFORT SMOKE
Boston Club Cigars
Only 5c Apiece
BETTER THAN EVER
Just Received a Fresh Shipment. At All Cigar Stores.
PARADIES & RICH
Wholesale Distributors
201 Peters St.

SCALES REPAIRED
HOWE
SCALES TRUCKS
THE HOWE SCALE CO.
18 S. Forsyth Street

Lamar & Rankin Drug Co.
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS
Established 1873 Atlanta, Georgia 69 and 71 So. Forsyth St.

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING FREEDMAN AND JACOBS WHOLESALE SHIRTS HOSIERY CAPS AND NECKWEAR
10 N. FORSYTH ST. ATLANTA, GA.

Ridley-Yates Company
Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions
97-99 SOUTH PRYOR STREET
ATLANTA, GA.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT SUPPLY CO.

SEND US FLOOR PLAN OF YOUR KITCHEN AND OUR EXPERT WILL MAKE LAYOUT FREE OF CHARGE
Burton Steel Ranges & Kitchen Outfits
Special Lunch Room & Cafeteria Equipment
WRITE FOR PRICES
67 E. ALABAMA ST. ATLANTA GA.

WAREHOUSE FACTORY SPECIAL HAND LIFT TRUCKS
PLATFORMS FOR LIFT TRUCKS
MANUFACTURED BY
J. R. REGNAS & CO. Atlanta, Ga.

A "Warren" Distributor
RELIABLE MILL BRANDS EXCLUSIVELY
SLOAN PAPER COMPANY
WHOLESALE
PAPER FOR THE PRINTER
18 CENTRAL AVENUE
ATLANTA

SAFE INSURANCE

One of our Safes will give you ample protection against burglary or fire for your valuables. They are the cheapest insurance that you can carry.
Agents for Hall's, Victor and Underwriters' Filing Safes.
Expert Opening and Repairing.
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TOYS CHINA BRUSH GOODS CELLULOID SETS NOVELTIES
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WEDDING PRESENTS AND GIFT NOVELTIES
DOBBS & WEY CO.
WHOLESALE ONLY
STOCKS IN ATLANTA
DOLLS CUT GLASS TOILET ARTICLES VASES COLD GLASS WATER SETS
57 N. PRYOR ATLANTA

Gramling, Spalding & Collinsworth
(Successors to Gramling-Spalding Co.)
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Premium Brand Shoes
Our Motto: "Service and Quality"
20 Central Ave. Atlanta, Ga.

COLLECTIONS GUARANTEED
Old Debts and Accounts Turned Into Cash
Our System of Service Collects DOUBTFUL HOPELESS and OUTLAWED bills ANYWHERE.
All users say: "Results far exceed all others we have tried." Wire any of them at our expense.
We GUARANTEE better RESULTS At LESS COST than any System
or method of today. Investigation will prove it. Phone for interview, or write for particulars, and give details about your accounts.
GILL BROS. COMPANY
Phone Ivy 5811, 910-11 Austell Building

DO IT FIRST
There will be a
DECEMBER DEMAND
for a Man's Sightly Dress Shoe that can be sold at $5.00
IF the dealer will work for a L. C. L. profit we can furnish a clean-cut Tan Welt in up-to-date style that will fill the bill. Cases or samples for quick delivery. Plenty of better grades well worth the difference.
One thousand cases Ladies' Felt Shoes in all colors and combinations to retail $1.50 to $2.50.
Our prices are based on today's low level for leather, which means January prices on shoes.
You are safe to send your orders to the
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ATLANTA

ACCOUNTS COLLECTED
Least Expense——Least Offense.
Our Guarantee
If Our System Does Not Collect Six Times Its Cost We Will Pay You Three Times Its Cost in Cash
One Hundred Satisfied Customers Have Begun Using Our System in Atlanta in the Past Three Months.
Call Them Up——Call Us Up.
UNITED CREDITORS ASSOCIATION
Ground Floor, Candler Annex. Phone Ivy 5338
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Manufacturers, Wholesalers and Retailers---GENERAL TRADE

General Trade Service Department

THIS department has been established by The Constitution to assist buyers in locating supplies, and to help manufacturers, jobbers and wholesalers to get in touch with prospective purchasers.

Buyers should be careful to give specific requirements on the nature of their wants, and sellers should explain as fully as possible exact details concerning their offerings.

Foreign Trade

Information regarding the many details involved in handling foreign trade is also furnished free through this department to those who wish to enter the broad field of international commerce.

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE

Address Editor, General Trade Department, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Telephone Main 5000—Ask for P. P. Smith—General Trade

Special Announcement

With this issue of The Constitution—in other columns of this section—begins a series of six articles by Robert S. Parker, general counsel of the Georgia Manufacturers' association, on the Georgia workmen's compensation act, which goes into effect March 1, 1921. Mr. Parker needs no introduction to the employers and employees of this state. By mutual consent he represented the interests of both when the provisions of this law were being considered and passed on in conference prior to its enactment by the last legislature.

In addition to this series of articles by Mr. Parker, the General Trade Section of The Constitution has also secured another series, written by W. P. Raoul, president of the Georgia Federation of Trades, and Commissioner of Commerce and Labor H. M. Stanley, which will appear in early issues.

These will be followed by further articles by insurance authorities, announcement of which will be made later. The general purpose of these several articles is to thoroughly cover the various provisions of this law, which affects every employer and employee in Georgia, where ten or more employees are working under one employer, firm or corporation, with the exception of a few classifications.

That this general discussion of the new law, which is so extensive in its application to the various interests involved, is particularly essential at this time, is largely due to the fact that because of the harmony manifested by all interests while the law was in a formative state, no especial publicity was given it at the time.

In fact, Georgia set an example to the world in the manner in which its employers and employees fathered and passed one of the most important pieces of legislation ever put on our statute books—similar legislation in other states having witnessed some of the bitterest battles in the history of the country before being finally passed. The General Trade Section believes that the publication of these articles, the authors of which include practically every man who took an active part in framing and securing this legislation, will be of the deepest interest to all employers and employees who come under its provisions—and these constitute probably more than 95 per

It is looked upon by all concerned as a distinct public service to cent of the total in Georgia.

the state at large—the prominence and standing of the several contributors being in itself an assurance of public confidence and approval.

New Location MOVED New Phone

American Writing Machine Co.

Rebuilt Typewriters—Sale or Rent

135 Peachtree Arcade ATLANTA Phone Main 3805

New Location — MOVED — New Phone

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY

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Genasco Roofing---DuPont Paints

WE SPECIALIZE IN BUILDING PERMANENT ASPHALT ROOFS

United Roofing & Supply Co.

130 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Ragan-Malone Company

Wholesale Dry Goods, Suits, Notions, Coats and Furnishings

ATLANTA

IN STOCK

1—15 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig.
6—20 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rigs.
1—25 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig.
1—30 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig.
5—5-A Double Belt Feed Saw Mills.
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Machinery Manufacturing Co.

41 S. FORSYTH ST. Main 1568. ATLANTA, GA.

MONCRIEF FURNACE

When You See That Name

You Think of a

That Will Keep Your House Warm

2 Phones MONCRIEF FURNACE COMPANY Atlanta

Rushing You McCLURE'S Toy and Holiday Catalogue

Write For December EXTRA—Catalogue and Special Sheet



—SENT TO MERCHANTS ONLY—

All Orders Shipped Promptly

McCLURE TEN CENT CO.

ATLANTA, GA.

WHOLESALER CLOSE TO RETAIL TRADE

Relations Between Retailer and Wholesaler Never in Greater Need of Co-operation Than Now.

(Editor's Note—The recent decision of a large manufacturer to eliminate the jobber from his selling plans is the background for this article from C. B. Stuart, vicepresident of the N. K. Fairbank company, reflecting the advantages of the wholesaler to the dealer. Mr. Stuart, as an official of the company that manufacturers Fairy soap, Gold Dust and other well-known household necessities, is in a position to speak with authority. His comments are of interest.)

BY C. B. STUART.

Vice-president N. K. Fairbank Co.

Wholesale grocers function with retail grocers in much the same way as banks in the industrial world. But, instead of loaning money, they loan merchandise. The capital of the average retail grocer would not be sufficient to enable him to pay immediately for all goods purchased. If he was forced to do business on that basis, his stocks would be cut down to a point that would practically prohibit his continuing.

Wholesale grocers sell to retailers in the smallest possible quantities. The little corner grocery can buy a case of this and a box or that; in this way always keeping stocks well assorted and complete without a large investment.

The jobber who functions on the right basis is really the balance wheel of the grocery trade. He is the reservoir into which are poured great quantities of manufactured products which are later doled out to thousands of retailers in quantities that can most readily be absorbed.

The retailer depends upon the jobber to watch the business barometer—to keep him posted on price fluctuations, on new brands and lines and on general conditions in the trade.

And the wholesale grocer does this and much more, receiving for the service rendered a modest margin of profit which would not enable him to exist were it not for the volume of business handled.

Were it not for the jobber and the help he gives them, many thousands of grocery stores all over the country would be forced to close up. Without the backing of the wholesale grocer, they could not hope to compete against the keen competition of chain stores, mail-order houses and other great organizations which have practically unlimited capital at their command.

There are about 4,000 wholesale grocers of this country and they travel from 30,000 to 40,000 salesmen. These men sell the output of hundreds of different manufacturers. Think what it would mean if this vast selling force was eliminated! How can it be possible for even one manufacturer, no matter how large or well equipped, to duplicate in his own organization selling force as strong and efficient as that of the combined wholesale grocers?

The salesmen of the jobbers blanket the country from coast to coast. They call at frequent intervals on every retailer, no matter how small he may be or where he may be located. They are an economic necessity to both the retail grocer and the manufacturer. They are a vital link in the logical scheme of distribution that keeps the retail grocery business of America in the hands of many small, service-giving merchants, instead of it being dominated and controlled by a comparatively few giant corporations with chains and branches extending everywhere.

The N. K. Fairbank company believes that the wholesale grocery business as a business is fundamentally right and economically sound. Its tremendous growth proves this beyond dispute. By loyal co-operation and support it has aided our company in the development of business and is justly entitled to our continued support. We have announced to the wholesale grocery trade that we will in the future, as in the past, distribute our products to the retailers through the jobbers.

Commerce Body Brings New Sales Offices Here

Noted Northern Concern Establishes Southern Headquarters in Atlanta.

Another southern district sales office of northern manufacturers was added to the more than five hundred in Atlanta Monday when the silent chain department of Link Belt company, a seven million dollar corporation with two factories in Indianapolis and one each in Philadelphia and Chicago, opened at 707 Citizens & Southern bank building with Roy C. Kendall in charge. Negotiations for the opening of the Atlanta office were conducted through the chamber of commerce. Other departments of the company, including elevating machinery, conveyors, locomotive cranes, electric hoists, wagon loaders, coal tipples and many other similar machines, will not be represented here for the present.

The Ling Belt company enters the southeastern field offering a belt or drive chain which is a series of leaves or links assembled together on case hardened pins and bushings, and operates on cut sprockets. In other words, it is a steel belt, claimed by its makers to be the ideal drive for transmitting power from motor to line shaft.

It is probable that the establishment of this sales office for the silent chain department will be followed by other departments in the not distant future and in time a southern factory here will become a necessity, as the matter of freight rates on the class of products manufactured by this company is of vital importance. In this respect Atlanta offers the ideal location.

BUILDING BUSINESS IN LATIN AMERICA

A Series of Practical Instructive Articles on How to Export

By HARRY O. MITCHELL

Formerly Special Trade Investigator, Latin-American Markets, on Staff of "LaHacienda" and Managing Editor of "Ferreteria"

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VI.—STUDYING THE MARKET POSSIBILITIES FOR YOUR LINE

Population.

One of the first things that the American manufacturer, planning to enter the Latin-American market, should get rid of is an almost inherent prejudice for the "foreigner"—especially the Latin, whom he commonly designates as a "greaser." This view of the native South American, Mexican or West Indian is altogether too commonly held, and so long as this mistaken impression is allowed to remain in the mind of the American business man, just so long will he have difficulty in meeting the Latin-American on his own ground, and thus doing business to advantage.

Your average Latin-American, despite this impression, is a thorough gentleman, and so far as real, genuine culture and intellectual brilliance is concerned, he can lead the rank and file of American business men a merry chase. He is keenly appreciative of the finer things in life, of material luxuries, of the best in art, literature and music. Yet, withal, he is a shrewd trader. An expression which has gained currence typifies the respect in which the Europeans hold this quality. "It takes two Jews to beat a Greek, and two Greeks to beat a Gallego"—the Gallego in question being a Spanish business man.

To fully understand and appreciate the Latin-American type, it is necessary to go back in history a few centuries. Our forefathers, of sturdy Anglo-Saxon stock, came to the western hemisphere to seek opportunity in the shape of religious and political freedom. They brought with them the foundations of healthy community life, and self-government. Their wives, in most instances accompanied them. There was little intermarrying with the Indians. The Spanish civilization of the new world was vastly different. The "conquistadores" came to America to seek treasure, for the main part soldiers of fortune, valiant, adventurous and daring, yet wholly unscrupulous. They held life and morality cheap. The result: Native governments of age-old civilizations—Aztec, Inca, Maya, Toltec—were rudely disposed and subjected to slavery; intermarrying became frequent, and a new race came into being; the Mestizo. It is this race which comprises the great bulk of the Latin-Americans. Under the self-government which most of the Latin-American countries have enjoyed now for so many generations, with resulting opportunities for education, training in the professions, arts, sciences, and trades, and individual enterprises, the bet of their heritage has rapidly forged to the front and many of their shortcomings suppressed. Today, the educated, ambitious, wide-awake Latin-American is a man worthy of the wholesome respect of the best of us.

The racial stock of the Latin-American countries may roughly be classified as white, mestizo, native Indian, mulatto, mixed Indian and negro, and miscellaneous. The great bulk of Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Peru, Ecuador, and other South and Central American states embraces the mestizo stock. Costa Rica has a very small mestizo population. In Guatemala the Indians predominate. The pure Indian is found also in large numbers in Mexico and sections of Central America. The mulatto predominates in the tropics along the coasts and in the West Indies. The mixed Indian and black is most often found in certain sections of Brazil.

The whites make up a large proportion of the populations and invariably are the leaders in the realms of education, business, government and professional activities. These, for the most part, are of Spanish descent, although an increasingly large number is made up of European immigrants; Italians, Portuguese, Spaniards, Germans, Dutch, English and others.

So much for the racial aspects of the question. Our problem is to determine how important a factor to the practical exporter is the question of population. Size, character, distribution and buying power are the elements that must be taken into consideration. It is well to look well into this subject thoroughly before launching headlong into a campaign for foreign business. Population figures are extremely misleading. For instance, we have on good authority that the population of Venezuela is between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000. Yet that does not mean there are some two millions in the market for sewing machines. In the first place, a considerable share of this population has no need for sewing machines, depending on nature for its raiment; in the second, the buying power of many of the inhabitants would not permit the investment. Venezuela is made up of whites, mixd whites, half-breeds (Indian and negro blood), negroes and Indians. About 350,000 are native Indians. The purchasing power of the republic is large, the annual foreign trade running close to $20,000,000. A good demand for luxuries obtains among the well-to-do class, which, however, is comparatively small. The great bulk of trade is in staples, which are purchased in large quantities by the middle and peon classes.

On the other hand, a different situation prevails in Argentina. The bulk of the population is white and mestizo, with a strong and increasingly large percentage of Italian and Spanish stock emigrating from modern Europe. The resources of the republic are tremendous, and the purchasing power of the inhabitants accordingly large. The climate is highly conducive to a progressive, enterprising race, and in many ways the Argentinos are much like our own people. There is a demand for almost everything that is sold locally in the United States, and the people in general have the money to pay for what they want.

The same may be said of Brazil. The vast wealth gained from exports of rubber, coffee and minerals gave this big country a permanent position in world commerce as a purchaser of almost every commodity manufactured. There is a market for staples and luxuries, with a range of purchasing power sufficiently large to make worth while the efforts of any manufacturer, be he maker of cheap hardware or the finest automobiles that human ingenuity can produce.

Chile ranks high among the Latin countries as a buyer of American goods. Her nitrate fields assure her of a large source of income, and the variety of her industries and the extensive latitude of her immense territory (stretching 3,000 miles from north to south, brings about a demand for the widest range of manufactured articles.

To a greater or less degree, depending on the area, number, character and distribution of its inhabitants and their purchasing power, the opportunities for American business vary. Study your market before attempting to sell goods. Learn what the people need. Adapt, if necessary or advisable, the design or style of your product to meet local tastes or requirements. Know your prospect, his peculiarities, his likes and dislikes, his customs and ways of doing business. Try to meet him half-way—more so if you can. Your efforts will be exceedingly well rewarded.

NEW HEAD FOR CREDIT MEN'S EXCHAGNE BUREA

H. L. Wayne was elected manager of the Credit Exchange bureau, at a directors' meeting during the past week.

Mr. Wayne is an old Atlantan, having for twelve years been chief clerk for R. G. Dun, but for the past few years he has been engaged in the brokerage business in Charleston, S. C. His many friends here are glad to have him once more a resident of Atlanta.

BACK FROM FLORIDA IN SPPLENDID HEALTH

W. A. Horne, of the Horne Desk and Fixture company, returned Friday from Florida, where he has been recuperating for several weeks after his recent serious illness.

Mr. Horne reports one of the finest crops of winter tourists in the Miami district ever harvested—and the harvesting is going on steadily.

Business is good in that section, and business men are taking an optimistic view of commercial conditions.

How Panic Can Be Side Stepped

Although a wave of depression is due and should continue throughout 1921 if nature is allowed to have its way, according to Roger W. Babson, head of Babson's Statistical organization, nature can and should be circumvented in economics, just as in other phases of life. He declared that the way for a period of depression is paved by laxity of morals and spiritual tone in the latter half of the period of prosperity which preceded it. Mr. Babson addressed a record gathering of the Montreal branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and in discussing the outlook for 1921 set forth numerous factors which foretell business prosperity.

A. TESLER

Wholesale Dry Goods

ATLANTA

41 S. Pryor St. Phone M. 2243

CUT DOWN YOUR GASOLINE BILL 30 PER CENT

"GASTINE" is guaranteed to give 30 per cent more mileage, preventing formation of carbon and assuring easier hill-climbing ability, faster ignition and greater power.

SOLD WITH A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Keeps spark plugs clean. Absolutely harmless. Sold in concentrated form—easily dissolved in gasoline. 100 tablets in a box. Used successfully throughout the civilized world.

THE W. L. SCOTT SALES COMPANY

66 SOUTH FORSYTH STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

Distributors for Georgia, North Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, Louisiana and Southern Tennessee.

Office Furniture
Commercial Stationery

Baylis Office Equipment Co.

1 South Broad St.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN! WAKE UP, RETAILERS!

Under this startling caption, Warmington, Timms & Co., of New York, have a few pertinent remarks to make on current business conditions. Continuing from the above they say: "If he does not do so very soon it may be too late for some. In the past few days we have heard of the following new methods of merchandising:

"1. One of the leading associations of merchants in New York city, with a membership of several thousand, is issuing cards to the employees of their members, which entitled them to purchase many necessities of life (not food) at wholesale.

"2. A fruit canner in Los Angeles offers his entire stock to consumers in case lots at strictly wholesale prices.

"3. A labor paper in Seattle, Wash., has bought a quantity of canned salmon (said to be several thousand cases) and is selling it by the case to members of labor organizations at carload quotations.

"4. A New York jobber is shipping one variety of California fruit to retailers (not all grocers) on consignment, to be paid for when sold. He reports a very large distribution, materially reducing his excess stock; the retail prices are lower than regular grocers are selling for.

"Mr. Wholesaler, Mr. Jobber, Mr. Retailer, are you alive to this situation; are you doing your part to keep merchandise moving to the consumer at replacement prices or near them? If not, is not not possible that new methods of merchandising may, to some extent at least, replace the old, and your stock, be it large or small, remain in warehouses accumulating interest and storage charges, to be finally sold months hence, for it must be sold some time at no higher, perhaps lower, prices than at present.

"Through numerous channels foods are reaching the consumer at steadily declining prices; are you helping this along? A much more active demand for staple canned goods during the past two weeks would seem to indicate that wholesale grocers and others realize there are many genuine bargains on the counter."



Travelers' Protective Association

Regular monthly meeting of Post B, last Saturday in each month at 8 p. m.

L. O. Surles, Press Chairman, Ivy 366.

The rain last Saturday night kept some from attending our regular monthly meetings and dinner, but those who braved the situation felt amply repaid for doing so, since all enoyed the evening notwithstanding.

The Glee club were there and their well rendered selections were thoroughly appreciated and we are promised a similar treat at our next meeting, which is scheduled for January 29, the December meeting being canceled due to its falling in the holiday period.

Let's all tune up, fellows, for the next meeting and not only arrange to come yourself, but bring another—yes, the ladies will be with us again (we don't think they brought the rain), as we are going to give them another chance.

Due to the inclement weather not permitting the maximum attendance Colonel Napier's principal address was postponed until our January meeting, when he will give us a speech, which only the genial colonel knows how to deliver.

How many applications do you think you will hand in during December? Haven't you several fellows lined up for one? Get hold of his button-hole next time you meet him and get his signature. Send them to J. H. Andrews, secretary Austell building.

Members will receive in the mail notices concerning prompt payment of dues by December 30. Don't let this date slip up on you, fellows, and cause your benefits to lapse and reinstatement have to be made. Lou owe it to your family to keep this intact, as the cost is small for the great benefit derived. We know it is more often negligence than intentions that members let their dues lapse.

Get that application—
Keep talking T. P. A.

BIG ROOFING CONCERN ANNOUNCES REDUCTION

Heavy reductions in prices of roofing, paints, linoleums and related products have just been put into effect by the Certain-teed Products Corporation, makers of more than one-fourth of all prepared roofing, and the largest manufacturer of its kind in the world. The reductions in some cases amount to as much as 30 per cent.

Lower costs than those now prevailing have been anticipated and the new prices are based accordingly, reductions on many items being more than present costs warrant, according to a statement accompanying the price cuts.

Calculation of new prices on the lowest anticipated replacement values of the materials that go into the manufacture of these products has been made to enable consumers and dealers everywhere to safely purchase their needs, it is explained.

"The channels of business have been clogged by an unwillingness on the part of some manufacturers, jobbers and dealers to take a loss on materials which they have on hand and give the consumers the benefit of present values," the statement reads. "The inauguration of a price policy of ignoring former costs will have the effect of stabilizing business conditions. If it develops that costs do not reach the low points anticipated it will necessitate an advance in prices later on."

Credit Men Plan Educational Drive By Advertising

A campaign of education in the field of credit is being planned by the Associated Retail Credit Men of Kansas City. There will be two phases in this campaign. One will be to stimulate the prompt payment of debts and the other explanation of the operation of the credit system. It is planned to wage this campaign by means of an advertising drive.

A "Pay-Your-Bills day" is being talked about in this city and the first phase of this campaign may be combined with it to make the drive more effective. The advertising committee of the Credit Men's association is also planning other means of tactfully laying before the public the necessity of paying bills on time.

The educational feature of the program will be planned, initiated and carried on by the association, through its advertising committee. The public will be informed as to what a charge account really is; how rating is done, and how a credit bureau protects the customer as well as the firm granting credit. This educational work will be carried on by means of newspaper advertising, and also directly to customers by the credit departments of the stores.

Holland Furnaces

Make Warm Friends—Built for Discriminating Buyers

Holland Furnace Co.

349 Edgewood Avenue

Phone Ivy 4115 Atlanta, Ga.

SUNSHINE

Salted Peanuts and Sunshine Peanut Butter Sandwiches should be on your counter. Quick sellers and good profit. Ask your jobber or write

Sunshine Peanut Butter Co.

Atlanta, Ga.

ROOFING OF EVERY KIND
ROUND OAK FURNACES
WALKER ROOFING COMPANY
207-9 Marietta St. ATLANTA Phone Main 3291

SERVICE

What does it mean to the business world of any section to have a great newspaper standing squarely back of the basic principles of fair and honorable business dealings and fearlessly advocating these principles in times of trial?

It means service—service that cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents alone.

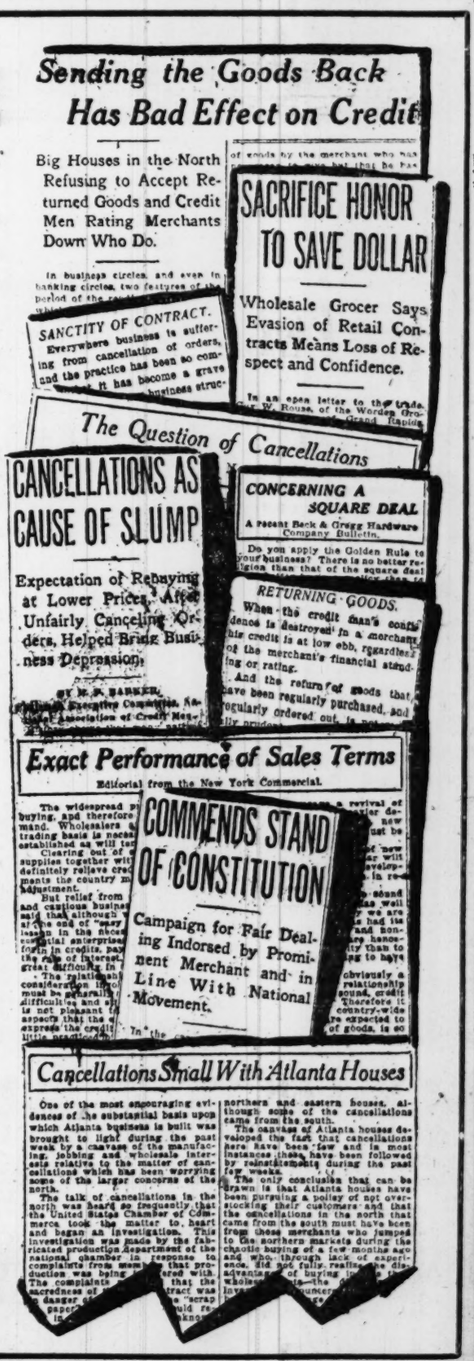
On its editorial page and in its General Trade Section each week, The Constitution has fought for the right and battled with the wrong influences that are swaying the minds of men in our business world today.

Its reward has been the solid endorsement of the leaders of commerce in all lines.

The articles shown herewith, which have appeared in the past few weks, have brought orders for hundreds of extra copies—and in one instance when the supply was exhausted, orders were given for 10,000 reprints.

The General Trade Section is patronized because it renders

SERVICE



Office Furniture
Commercial Stationery

Baylis Office Equipment Co.

1 South Broad St.

Unexcelled Facilities for Workmen's Compensation Insurance

"Service Beyond the Contract"

HAAS & HOWELL INSURANCE BONDS MORTGAGE LOANS

HAAS & HOWELL,

FOUNDED 1891 BY AARON HAAS

Candler Bldg. GENERAL AGENTS MARYLAND CASUALTY CO. Phone Ivy 3111

"Service Beyond the Contract"

HAAS & HOWELL INSURANCE BONDS MORTGAGE LOANS

"Protocols of Elders of Zion" Condemned as Rank Forgeries By American Jewish Committee

Charge That Bolshevism Is Part of Conspiracy of Jews and Freemasons Denounced as Malicious Invention.

FORD IS ATTACKED FOR SPREADING LIBEL

Campaign of Anti-Jewish Propaganda Reviewed in Full by Statement Given Out by Representative Jewish Organizations.

New York, December 4.—A conference to discuss the widespread campaign of secret anti-Jewish propaganda in the United States was called by the American Jewish committee. This conference was participated in by the foremost national Jewish organizations and authorized the issuance of a public statement in which the so-called "Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion" now being circulated in large numbers by secret agencies are condemned as a forgery, and the charge that bolshevism is part of a conspiracy of Jews and Freemasons to secure world domination is denounced as a malicious invention inspired by foreign reactionary forces for the purpose of breeding suspicion and hatred of the Jews and Freemasons in the United States in order to discredit "free government in the eyes of the European masses and thus facilitate the restoration of absolutism in government.

The signatories of the declaration which is addressed "To Our Fellow Citizens" include the following representative Jewish organizations: The American Jewish committee, the Zionist Organization of America, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, the United Synagogue of America, the provisional committee for an American Jewish congress, the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Rabbinical Assembly of the Jewish Theological Seminary and the United Orthodox Jewish Rabbis of America. The complete address follows:

To Our Fellow Citizens:

During the war, by secret agencies, a document variously called "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion," "The Protocols of the Meetings of the Zionist Men of Wisdom" and "The Protocols of the Wise Men of Zion," was clandestinely circulated, in typewritten form, among public officials and carefully selected civilians, for the purpose of giving rise to the belief that the Jews, in conjunction with Freemasons, had been for centuries engaged in a conspiracy to produce revolution and anarchy, by means of which they hoped to attain the control of the world by the establishment of some sort of despotic rule. Some months ago this document was published in England. More recently it has appeared in print in the United States and thousands of copies have been circulated with an air of mystery among legislators, journalists, clergymen and teachers, members of clubs and indiscriminately to the general public. The London Morning Post has given out a series of articles as a commentary upon the protocols, in which the charge of an unholy conspiracy between Jews and Freemasons is elaborated, and bolshevism is characterized as a movement of, for and by the Jews and is declared to be a fulfilment of the protocols. These articles, whose authorship is not disclosed, have now appeared in book form under the title "The Cause of World Unrest." During the past six months there have been sent forth weekly in Henry Ford's organ, The Dearborn Independent, attacks of extraordinary virulence upon the Jews. These assaults upon the honor of the Jewish people are all founded on the Protocols and on the discredited literature of Russian and German anti-Semitism, inspired by the minions of autocracy. Parrot-like they repeat the abominable charges that can only appeal to the credulity of a stunted intelligence—charges long since conceded to be unfounded by all fair-minded men. Ford is employing his great wealth in scattering broadcast his fulminations, regardless of consequences.

When the Jews of the United States first learned of these malevolent prints, they deemed it beneath their dignity to take notice of them, because they regarded them as a mere recrudescence of mediaeval bigotry and stupidity showing upon their face their utter worthlessness. These publications have, however, been put in circulation to such an extent that it is believed that the time has come, humiliating though it be to them, for the Jews to make answer to these libels and to the unworthy insinuations and innuendoes that have been whispered against them.

Speaking as representatives of the Jewish people, familiar with the history of Judaism in its various phases and with the movements, past and present, in Jewish life, we say with all solemnity:

(1) The protocols are a base forgery. There has never been an organization of Jews known as the Elders of Zion, or the Zionist Men of Wisdom, or The Wise Men of Zion, or hearing any other similar name. There has never existed a secret or other Jewish body organized for any purpose such as that implied in the protocols. The Jewish people have never dreamed of a Jewish dictatorship, of a destruction of religion, of an interference with industrial prosperity, or of an overthrow of civilization. The Jews have never conspired with the Freemasons, or with any other body, for any purpose.

No Political State.

From the time of the destruction of the temple at Jerusalem by Titus the Jews have had no political state. For centuries they were forced to wander from land to land, to flee for refuge wherever they might find it against bitter persecution. They were pent up in ghettoes, were deprived of even the shadow of civil or political rights, and were made the objects of every possible form of discrimination. It is little more than fifty years since the Jews of western Europe became politically emancipated. Until the outbreak of the world war the Jews of eastern Europe, constituting a majority of all the Jews of the world, were not even permitted to exercise the rights of citizenship in lands where they and their ancestors had dwelt for generations. The great mass of the Jews were hampered in every way in their efforts to earn a livelihood. Far from desiring to govern the world, they were content with the opportunity to live. Numerically they constitute less than one per cent of the population of the earth; and more than one-half of them are on the verge of starvation. The suggestion that, in their feebleness, they have been planning in secret conclave to seize absolute power and to dominate the 99 per cent of non-Jews upon the globe is a ridiculous invention than which even madness can conjure nothing more preposterous.

Where is the habitat of these so-called Elders of Zion, by whatever name they may be called? Who are these hidden sages? Whence do they come? What is the nature of their organization? The distributors of the protocols are silent on that subject. Whence come these pretended protocols? There have been various versions. One Serge Nilus, of whose identity little is known, a Russian mystic and an ardent supporter of czarism, claims to have received them in Russia, in 1901, in manuscript form, from a Russian officeholder, who stated that the manuscript had been originally obtained by a lady, whose name is not given, and who, he said, obtained them in a mysterious way. In what language they were written is not stated. Where that manuscript now is does not appear. Nilus asserts that he submitted the protocols to one of the Russian grand dukes, who, after examination, returned them with the despairing message: "Too late." Apparently there was no room for them in the Russian archives, and they suggested no task for the czar's ubiquitous police to perform. In 1905 Nilus published at Tsarskoje Selo a second edition of a mystical book entitled "The Great in the Little," the first edition having been published in 1901. Into this later edition he incorporated for the first time the protocols, which he claimed to have had in his possession for four years. In January, 1917, he published another book under the title "It Is Near, at the Door," purporting to foretell "the coming of the anti-Christ and the kingdom of the devil on earth." In this book he announces that he had only then learned authoritatively from Jewish sources (what they were is not explained) that these protocols were nothing other than a strategic plan for the conquest of the world, of putting it under the yoke of Israel, "the struggler-against-God," a plan worked out by the leaders of the Jewish people during the many centuries of their dispersion, and finally presented to the council of elders by the prince of exile, Theodor Herzl, at the time of the first Zionist congress summoned by him at Basle in August, 1897. He declared that the protocols were signed by the Zionist representatives of the thirty-third degree of initiation; that they were secretly removed from the complete file of protocols that pertained to the first Zionist congress; that they were taken from the secret vaults at the main Zionist office, which, it is said, "at present is located in French territory."

Bear No Signatures.

The protocols as published bear no signatures. The identity of the Zionist representatives by whom they are claimed to have been signed is left untold. The location of the main Zionist office and of the secret vaults from which the protocols were secretly removed remains a secret. It is, however, a matter of history that the first Zionist congress was publicly held by Jews who came from various parts of Europe for the purpose of considering the misery of their brethren in eastern Europe and of enabling them to find shelter in the Holy Land. Theodor Herzl was a distinguished journalist, a man of true nobility of character. He presided at the congress, all of whose deliberations were held in the light of day. The insinuation that there was a thirty-third, or any other, degree of initiation in this organization is merely a malicious effort to bring the Jews into parallelism with the Freemasons and thus to submit them to all the fanciful and fantastic charges that have from time to time been laid at the door of Freemasonry, oblivious of the fact that fifteen presidents of the United States, including Washington, and many of the leading statesmen of Europe and America, have been members of that order.

Nilus and his associates belonged to the Russian bureaucracy. In 1905, through the Black Hundreds, that body sought in every way to crush the Jews and to prevent the liberalization of the government. The time was propitious for the perpetration of a political forgery by a government that habitually resorted to the employment of agents provocateurs, a government which only a few years later, against the protest of the enlightened clergy of the world, ineffectually sought to convict Mendel Beilis on the charge of ritual murder. It is significant that one of his prosecutors has been active in distributing manuscript copies of the protocols throughout the United States.

Irrespective of this history, bristling with suspicion, an analysis of the protocol shows that on their face they are a fabrication and that they must have emanated from the bitter opponents of democracy. They are replete with cynical references to the French revolution, and to the conceptions of liberty, equality and fraternity. They uphold privilege and autocracy. They belittle education. They condemn religious liberty. They assert that political freedom is in idea and not a fact, and that the doctrine that a government is nothing but a steward of the people is a mere phrase. These are the very doctrines that one would expect from the protagonists of autocracy. Nothing can be more foreign to Jewish thought and aspiration than these brutal theories of reaction. That the Jews, whose very life has been a prayer for the blessings of liberty and equality, should hold them in contempt is unthinkable.

Discredited by Sponsors.

The document throughout is farcical in its absurdities. In the Russian original there is a passage, significantly omitted from the translation, to the effect that the English are the descendants of the Lost Tribes of Israel and the British government is violently attacked for its liberalism. If climax there be to all this folly, it lies in the idea set forth in the protocols that "the world ruler is to spring from the dynastic roots of King David" and that "the king of Israel will become the real pope of the universe and the patriarch of the international church," whatever that may mean.

It is needless, however, to elaborate, when one considers that the editor of The London Morning Post, in his introduction to "The Cause of the World Unrest," himself doubts the genuineness of the protocols, and that the annonymous author of that book, after using them as his text, is unable to give them any higher certificate than that they may or may not be genuine. Indeed, he goes so far as to say:

"We have said that this document flashes a blaze of light, and so it does, but whether this document is genuine or not, whether the blaze of light is true or false, can only be judged by internal evidence and probabilities. We may say at once that Nilus advances nothing in the nature of real evidence to prove the document, and that his account of how it came into his hands consists of assertion only, without evidence to support it."

And yet a document, thus discredited by its sponsors, is made the basis of an indictment against an entire people.

(2) The contention that the genuineness of the protocols is established by the outbreak of bolshevism in Russia twelve years after their publication, and that bolshevism is a Jewish movement, is absurd in theory and absolutely untrue in fact. As well might it be said that a forged deed is genuine because twenty years after its date a relative of the person whose name is forged is falsely charged with being a disturber of the peace.

To say that the Jews are responsible for bolshevism is a deliberate falsehood. The originators of bolshevism were exclusively non-Jews, while it is true that there are Jews among the bolshevists, notably, Trotzky, they represent a small faction of the Jews and of the followers of bolshevism. Lenine, who belonged to the Russian aristocracy and has not a drop of Jewish blood in his veins, was the creator as he has been the motive power of the soviets. Tchicherin, who has conducted their foreign affairs; Bucharin, Krassin and Kalinin, all non-Jews, are, with Lenine, the brains of the communist party.

The bolshevist cabinet, known as the people's commissars, consists of twenty members, of whom Trotzky and Sverdlov are the only Jews, and they are Jews merely by birth. Of the central committee of the communist party, including Trotzky, there are four Jews out of thirteen. The so-called extraordinary commission, whose function it is to suppress opposition to the bolshevist regime from within, is directed by a triumvirate consisting of a Pole and two Letts, none of whom is of Jewish origin. Although Trotzky is the head of the war department, his general staff is composed exclusively of non-Jews.

In "The Cause of World Unrest" a list of fifty names is given, most of whom are classified as Jews and bolshevists, in order to establish the thesis that "nearly all of the bolshevist leaders are Jews." An examination of the list shows that ten of the Jews included in the list are the leaders of the anti-bolshevist movement in Russia; that a number of those who are classified in the list as Jews are not Jews at all; that a large proportion of those classified as Jews are men who are so obscure and hold positions so inconspicuous that whether or not they are Jews is not only uncertain but unimportant. They are certainly not leaders.

Foes of Jews.

On the other hand, the leaders of the mensheviki, who are the sworn foes of bolshevism, are to a large extent Jews. Among the chiefs of the constitutional democratic party of Russia, who are strongly opposed to the soviets, are Vinaver, Sliosberg, Pasmanik, Kaminka, Landau and Friedman, all prominent Jews. Among the leaders of the people's socialist, the socialist revolutionary and the menshevik section of the social democratic parties, bitter opponents of the bolshevik, are a large number of Jews. The leading anti-bolshevist newspapers, which of necessity are published outside of Russia, have Jews upon their editorial staffs. An overwhelming majority of Russian Jews have been ruined by the coercive measures of the soviets. They have submitted to the confiscation of their property and are undergoing unspeakable hardships. The Orthodox Jews, whose numbers preponderate, remaininf loyal to the faith of their fathers, regard the bolsheviks as the enemies of all religion, and, therefore, hold the doctrine of bolshevism in abhorrence. With comparatively few exceptions the Jews are looked upon by the bolsheviks as belonging to the hated bourgeoisie and as favoring capitalism. The Zionists, who constitute a numerous and important element of the Jews of Russia, have been denounced by the soviets as counter-revolutionary, and many of them have been cast into prison and threatened with death—Zionists, we repeat, who are the followers of Herzl.

If the Jews are to be condemned because of a Trotzky, who has never in the slightest degree concerned himself with Judaism or the welfare of the Jews, then there is not a people that has ever lived that might not with equal right be condemned because in its membership there were men who are alleged to have advocated hateful doctrines. The Jew has traditionally stood for religion, law, order, the family and the right of property. It is, therefore, the height of cruelty to charge him with responsibility for bolshevism, when its doctrines, should they prevail, would inevitably lead to the destruction of Judaism. It is especially a brutal charge when one considers all that the Jew has suffered from the oppressive and discriminatory laws of Russian autocracy and from its effort to suppress every aspiration that the Jew had for freedom. It is a great tribute to the patriotism of the Russian Jews that, in spite of the indignities that they had to undergo, hundreds of thousands of them fought under the banner of the czar, loyally and gallantly, and in large numbers laid down their lives in the allied cause. The rosters of the army and navy of the United States contain the names of tens of thousands of Jews born in Russia who served so faithfully under our colors that they gained the unqualified approval of their officers, and proportionately many of them were awarded decorations of honor by a grateful country.

We have refrained from commenting on the libels contained in The Dearborn Independent. Ford, in the fulness of his knowledge, unqualified declares the protocols to be genuine and argues that practically every Jew is a bolshevist. We have dealt sufficiently with both of these falsehoods. It is useless in a serious document to analyze the puerile and venomous drivel that he has derived from the concoctions of professional agitators. He is merely a dupe.

What is the motive of those who have set in motion this new onslaught of anti-Semitism? It is the motive that again and again has actuated autocracy and its adroit supporters—that of seeking a scape-goat for their own sins, so that they may be enabled under the cover of a false issue to deceive the public.

It is an attempt to drive into the solidarity of the citizenry of our country that has been its pride and its strength the wedge of discord, by arousing suspicion and inciting overt acts not only against those of Jewish origin, but also against Freemasons, in the hope of discrediting free government in the eyes of the European masses and thus facilitate the restoration of absolutism in government.

The protocols were manufactured in Russia under the bureaucracy, and the ammunition with which the campaign is conducted has been furnished out of the arsenal of imperialistic Germany and by those who are seeking to restore the Hapsburgs, the Hohenzollerns and the Romanoffs on their former thrones. Ancient hatred and unreasoning prejudice and a failure to understand and know what the Jew really is, are likewise responsible for the readiness with which these falsehoods have been accepted by those who are ever willing to believe evil of their fellow men.

We have an abiding confidence in the spirit of justice and fairness that permeates the true American, and we are satisfied that our fellow citizens will not permit the campaign of slander and libel that has been launched against us to go unreproved. There is enough for all of us to do in the great task of building up our common country and of developing the principles on which it is founded. Let not hatred and misunderstanding arise where pence and harmony, unity and brotherliness, are required to perpetuate all that America represents and to enable all men to know that within her wide boundaries there is no room for injustice and intolerance.

The American Jewish Committee—Louis Marshall, president; Cyrus Adler and Julius Rosenwald, vice presidents; Isaac W. Bernheim, treasurer; executive committee, Samuel Dorf, Abraham I. Elkus, Albert D. Lasker, Irving Lehman, A. C. Ratshesky, Horace Stern, Oscar S. Straus, Cyrus L. Sulzberger, Mayer Sulzberger, Isaac M. Ullman, A. Leo Weil.

The Zionist Organization of America—Julian W. Mack, president; Jacob de Haas, secretary.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations—J. Walter Freiberg, president; George Zepin, secretary.

The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations—Herbert S. Goldstein, secretary.

The United Synagogue of America—Elias L. Solomon, president; Charles I. Hoffman, secretary.

The Provisional Organization for American Jewish Congress—Nathan Straus, president; Morris Rothenberg, chairman executive committee; Bernard G. Richards, secretary; Stephen S. Wise.

The Independent Order of B'Nai B'rith and the Anti-Defamation League—Adolf Kraus, president.

The Central Conference of American Rabbis—Leo M. Franklin, president; Felix A. Levy, secretary.

The Rabbinical Assembly of the Jewish Theological Seminary—Max D. Klein, president; Samuel Fredman, secretary.

The United Orthodox Jewish Rabbis of America—Philip Klein, president.

Claude Is a Speed King, Courting and Otherwise, If Record Is Straight

New York, December 4.—Claude Cartledge is a speed king.

When the Red Star S. S. Lapland was shoving off from Southampton a week ago his eyes met those of petite Reine Bezille, a Parisian danseuse, who was coming here to dazzle New Yorkers at the Zeigfield show. Mamma Bezille was along, but a ship is big. The nights were dark and the pair told her of their engagement before the Lapland was two days out. They are to be married here, Mamma Bezille having prevailed against a wedding ceremony by the Laplands' skipper at sea.

Take Claude's word for it. He is a diamond mine operator, acts in the movies for diversion only and served four and one-half years in the Royal Flying corps.

Article 11 Obnoxious As Article 10, Affirms Borah, Irreconcilable

Washington, December 4.—Senator William E. Borah declares article 11 of the league of nations covenant is as dangerous and as obnoxious as Article 10.

Borah said the action of the league assembly, now sitting in Geneva, in sending troops to Vilna was under authority of Article 11 "In Article 10 you do have some standards by which you may possibly be guided," said the senator. "But under Article 11 you never know what you are going to do until the league emerges from behind closed doors and tells you. The council or the assembly of the league can do everything under Article 11 that they could do under Article 10, and a great deal more."

No Easy Mark.

Raggles—The guy up at that house offered me $2 to carry a load of coal up three flights of stairs, and after I got it up he only wanted to give me $1. So I up and told him I won't work for nothing and carried it all down again!

Winning a 'varsity letter as a cheer leader is an innovation at Lafayette college, Easton, Pa.



Be Sure that These Goods Reach You in Proper Condition

This trade-mark is the safety sign on glass-packed foods

It depends upon the Closure that seals them—the metal Cap to which you have paid little or no attention. The letting in of a little air to certain goods, or the use of unsanitary materials, or any defect in the Cap will play havoc with the contents.

This trade-mark is found on Caps of the best quality. A quarter century of study, experiment and experience is back of it. Always look for it. Never accept glass-packed foods unless this trade-mark is on the Cap. It means the packer has provided the safest seal that can be made.

And if you wish to know more about safe sealing, how to guard against improperly sealed foods, write today for "The Story of Preserving." It's free and all should read it.

Phoenix-Hermetic Co.
2444 West 16th Street, Chicago

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks any Cold in a Few Hours!

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks any cold right up.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.



Danderine is "Beauty-Tonic"

Immediately after a "Danderine" massage, your hair takes on new life, lustre and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plentiful, because each hair seems to fluff and thicken.

Dont' let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggly. You, too, want lots of long, strong hair, glistening with beauty.

A 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" freshens your scalp, checks dandruff and falling hair. This stimulating "beauty-tonic" gives to thin, dull, fading hair that youthful brightness and abundant thickness. All drug counters sell "Danderine."—(adv.)

ACID STOMACH

Indigestion Gases Heartburn
Sourness Flatulence Palpitation

Instant relief! No waiting! A few tablets of harmless, pleasant "Pape's Diapepsin" correct acidity, thus regulating digestion and making sick, upset stomachs feel fine. Best stomach corrective known.



Large 60c Case—Drugstores

DODSON STOPS SALE OF CALOMEL

"Dodson's Liver Tone" is Taking Place of Dangerous, Sickening Chemical, Say Druggists

Every druggist in town has noticed a great falling off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason, Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it." Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle doesn't cost very much, but if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, just ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no biliousness, sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all the next day like violent calomel. Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak, sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day.—(adv.)

ECZEMA!



THIS isn't one of those fake free treatment offers you have seen so many times. We don't offer to give you something for nothing—but we do guarantee that you can try this wonderful treatment, entirely at our risk, and this guarantee is backed by your local druggist.

J. W. Perkins of Atlanta, Georgia, writes: "I was afflicted with a very bad case of Ecsema for 25 years, which was in my feet, legs and hips. Through all this time I tried different remedies and doctors' prescriptions, obtaining no relief until I used your HUNT'S SALVE.

"One Box entirely cured me, and though two years have elapsed I have had no return of the trouble. Naturally I regard it as the greatest remedy in the world."

Hunt's Salve is compounded especially for the treatment of Eczema, Itch, Ringworm, Tetter and other skin diseases.

Remember Hunt's Salve costs you nothing if you are not satisfied, so do not delay but get a box now on our money back guarantee. Price 75c at your druggist's or direct by mail if he does not handle it.

MUNN'S, Broad Sreet at Walton, Atlanta.
A. B. RICHARDS MEDICINE COMPANY, INC., SHERMAN, TEXAS



"California Syrup of Figs"

For a Child's Liver and Bowels

Mother! Say "California," then you will get genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Children love this delicious laxative.

Warning

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions.—You must say "Bayer."

say BAYER Aspirin

SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache. Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and for pain generally. Strictly American!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

STEALING A SECRET OF STRONG MEN'S STRENGTH

Medical Science shows why Spinach and Carrots with organic iron often so surprisingly increase one's strength, vigor and endurance.



This big burly man lying on the floor OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF HIMSELF—but his blood is thin, pale and watery and he simply hadn't the strength and endurance to "go up against" the little fellow. When there is a great deficiency of iron in the blood you often have shortness of breath or palpitation of the heart and you may THINK YOU HAVE HEART TROUBLE.

The reason for this is simple: THE IRON IN YOUR BLOOD TAKES THE OXYGEN from your lungs and carries it to every part of your body. WITHOUT IRON YOUR BLOOD CARRIES NO OXYGEN and WITHOUT OXYGEN you may have shortness of breath; your heart flutters on some slight provocation and sometimes there is A FEELING OF SUFFOCATION OR DIZZINESS, the same as if someone shut off your breath, so no wonder you lose so much of your bodily vigor, strength and endurance.

Scientific experiments have proven conclusively that a secret of the strength, POWER AND ENDURANCE OF ALL STRONG MEN, is an abundance of iron in the blood. Without iron your blood loses its power to change food into living tissue and nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good; you do not get the full strength out of it.

PRIZE FIGHTERS, WRESTLERS and ATHLETES have learned the value of plenty of plain, coarse foods in their training as such a diet helps supply their blood with iron.

THERE ARE 30,000,000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES IN YOUR BLOOD AND EACH ONE MUST HAVE IRON.

Nature put plenty of iron in the husks of grains and the skins and peels of vegetables and fruits to enrich your blood, but modern methods of cookery throw all these things away—hence the alarming increase in recent years in anaemia—iron starvation of the blood, with all its attendant ills. When you get up feeling tired in the morning; when you find yourself nervous, irritable and easily upset; when you can no longer do your day's work without being all fagged out at night; when your digestion all goes wrong, or you have pains across the back and your face looks pale and drawn, do not wait until you go all to pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration, or until in your weakened condition you contract some serious disease, but consult your family physician and have him take a specimen of your blood and make a "blood-count" of your red blood corpuscles or test the iron-power of your blood yourself by adding plenty of spinach, carrots, baked apples or other iron-containing fruits and vegetables to your daily food and take organic iron with them for a while and see how your condition improves.

Thousands of people have surprisingly increased their strength, energy and endurance in two weeks time by this simple experiment. But in making this test be sure that the iron you take is organic iron and not metallic iron or mineral iron which people usually take. Organic iron is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples, while metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron. Organic iron may be had from your druggist under the name of Nuxated Iron.

Nuxated Iron represents organic iron in such a highly concentrated form that one dose is estimated to be approximately equivalent (in organic iron content) to eating half a quart spinach, or one quart of green vegetables. It is like taking extract of beef instead of eating pounds of meat. Always insist on having genuine organic iron—NUXATED IRON. If you are not feeling quite up to the mark telephone for a package today. In tablet form only; Look for the letters N. I. on every tablet. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. For sale by all druggists.



A BIG BURLY ANTAGONIST WITH PALE, THIN WATERY BLOOD may prove no match for an active small man with the "stay-there" strength and endurance that comes from blood rich in iron. The reason why is explained in the accompanying article.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD-GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

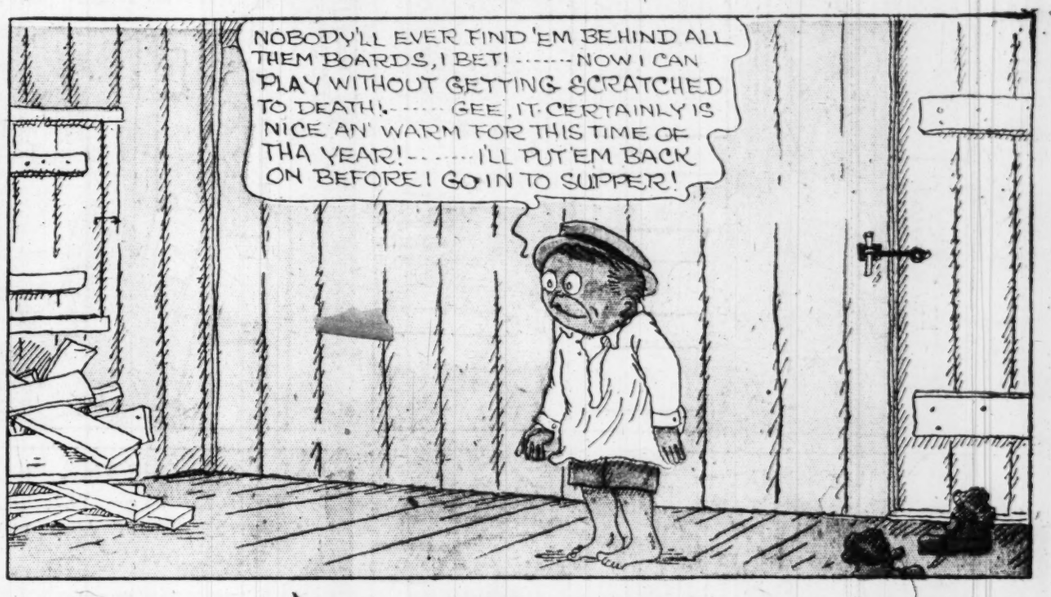
COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1920.



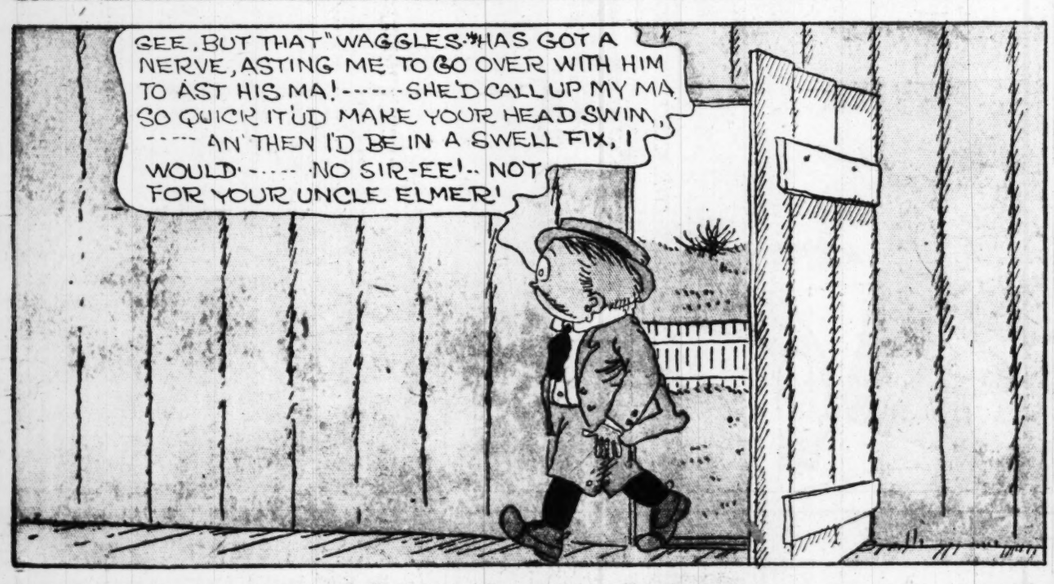
Just Boy---Elmer Knows What He's Talking About, All Right.

















THE GUMPS

(Copyright

THERE WAS AN OLD SOLDIER AND HE HAD A WOODEN LEG— HE HAD NO TOBACCO AND TOBACCO WOULD HE BEG

I'M SO WORRIED ABOUT HIM— HE HAS A TEMPERATURE— I DON'T KNOW WHY I LET HIM EAT SO MUCH CANDY AND THINGS — BUT IT'S SO HARD TO REFUSE HIM

NOW LITTLE SWEETHEART— JUST SWALLOW THIS SPOON FULL — IT DOESN'T TASTE BAD- IT WILL TAKE ALL THOSE AWFUL PAINS AWAY— BE A LITTLE MAN NOW

OH MAMA— MY STOMACH HURTS

COME ON SWALLOW IT— MAMA DRINKS IT ALL THE TIME — IT'S JUST LIKE SUGAR CANDY — IF YOU DON'T TAKE IT MAMA'S GOING TO TAKE IT

I'VE GOT SUCH A CRAMP— I DON'T WANT TO TAKE THAT STUFF

NOW YOU SPILLED THAT— NOW CHESTER— DON'T BE NAUGHTY — SWALLOW IT FOR MAMA— OH IT'S SO SWEET — MAMA JUST LOVES IT —

I DON'T WANT IT— YOU GO AHEAD AND TAKE IT

NOW CHESTER YOU'VE JUST GOT TO TAKE IT— I'LL JUST HOLD YOUR NOSE SHUT AND MAKE YOU SWALLOW IT —

NAW! I DON'T WANT THAT NASTY STUFF

NOW LOOK AT THE WAY YOU'RE ACTING— IS THAT NICE? CHESTER— HOW CAN YOU SAY IT'S NASTY? YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF —

I DON'T WANT IT— I KNOW IT'S BITTER— I KNOW IT'S BITTER

NOW BE MAMA'S LITTLE SOLDIER— JUST SWALLOW IT— IT ISN'T GOING TO HURT YOU A BIT— AW JUST SWALLOW IT— BE BIG AND BRAVE—

I CAN'T SWALLOW IT—

I'M DOING THIS FOR YOU CHESTER DEAR — I'D LOVE TO FEED YOU CANDY ALL THE TIME BUT THIS IS GOOD FOR YOU— IT'S JUST WHAT YOU NEED— NOW TAKE IT—

NOW YOU JUST MUST TAKE IT CHESTER — I'M LOSING MY PATIENCE— I'LL JUST MAKE YOU SWALLOW IT AND GIVE YOU A GOOD SPANKING BESIDES —

IT WILL MAKE ME SICKER— I CAN'T SWALLOW IT

YOU COME HERE CHESTER GUMP AND SWALLOW THIS LIKE A MAN — YOU'RE MAKING ME SPILL THIS ALL OVER THE PLACE

YOW! OH MAMA I CAN'T TAKE IT

JUST LOOK NOW— JUST A SPOON FULL WILL MAKE YOU WELL — YOU'LL BE SICK AND DIE IF YOU DON'T TAKE IT — WHAT CAN I DO? YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE IT

BOO! HOO!! HOO!!!

NEVER MIND MAMA— PAPA WILL BE HOME SOON AND HE'LL MAKE ME TAKE IT

THE KATZIES

The Herring Brothers Have a Close Shave.

OH! HANS! FRITZ! QUICK! TELL DER HERRING BROTHERS TO HIDE! IT'S A MAN-OF-WAR SHIP VOTS LOOKING FOR PIRATES!

MY! VOT A ZIPPER!

SKEDADDLE

BOOM

WHIZZZZ

RUN UND HIDE! DERE'S A BATTLE-SHIP COMING ON BOARD TO LOOK FOR YOU! GET A WIGGLE ON OR YOU ISS GONERS!

HEY! TAKE A REEF IN THAT!

HUH?

AW-EE-EE EEK-EEK

TUNNG UNG UNG

JJJ ONK- PP WEEE-

MATCHES

IN THE BARREL MATES! FOR YOUR LIFE— NOT A SOUND!!

DON'T GIVE US AWAY LADS!

I HEAR 'EM COMIN'! DON'T BREATHE!

YOU SEE, ADMIRAL! NO PIRATES ON DISS SHIP! ONLY DEM LITTLE RASCALS HANS UND FRITZ, VOT YOU SEE!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, MY LADS?

PUTTING MOLASSES IN DER BARREL— COOKS ORDERS!

IF I RUN ACROSS DEM HERRING BROTHERS I SEND YOU QUICK A TELEGRAM— HAFFA CIGAR ADMIRAL!

THANKS, CAPTAIN, AND I'M SORRY I CAUSED YOU ANY TROUBLE!

HUP!

VUN— TWO— THREE—

HAFFA LIGHT!

YOU SEE, US ADMIRALS CAN'T TAKE NO CHANCES— PIRATES IS PIRATES AND DUTY IS DUTY— AM I RIGHT?

I SUPPOSE YOU HAFF YOUR TROUBLE MIT DEM FELLERS - DEY ISS SO SLICKERY!

OH I DON'T KNOW! IT'S JUST HOW YOU TAKE 'EM— SOME IS AND SOME ISN'T, THEMS MY SENTIMENTS— DO YOU FOLLOW?

DID YOU VISH TO SEE DER SHIPS PAPERS?

IT'S MY DUTY!

SH-H-H!

CHUST FOR DOT WE'LL ROLL 'EM OUT, HANS!

FOR TWO PINS I'D CALL IN DOT ADMIRAL!

SH-H-H!

HEY!

DER BEST TING VOT YOU FELLERS CAN DO ISS SHUT UP!

DEY WILL BE MUCH SAFER DOWN IN DER HOLD ANY HOW!

PAPERS ALL O.K.— WELL I HAVE TO BE GOING!

AW SAY!

CUT IT OUT!

HEY! DON'T BE ROUGH ON YOUR OLD SHIPMATES!

DER HERRING BRUDDERS, BLESS DERE LITTLE HEARTS!

OH YOU DON'T HAFF TO GET MUSHY ABOUT IT!

AS I SAID BEFORE CAPTAIN, DUTY IS DUTY— DO YOU GET ME?

GOOD-BYE, CAPTAIN, SORRY TO BOTHER YOU - YOU UNDERSTAND - NO HARD FEELINGS - DUTY ETC. WELL GOOD BYE!

NOT AT ALL! NOT AT ALL! GOOD BYE! CALL AGAIN! TA! TA!

SO LONG AD!

MUCH OBLIGED FOR SAVING US, CAPTAIN! WOULD IT BE ASKING TOO MUCH TO GIVE US JUST ONE WALLOP AT THEM LITTLE LUBBERS?

AHA! SO! MIT VUN EYE I SAW DER WHOLE DOD-GASTED BUSINESS VOT YOU DONE!

BAA

WAA-

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R. DIRKS

Mr. and Mrs. —

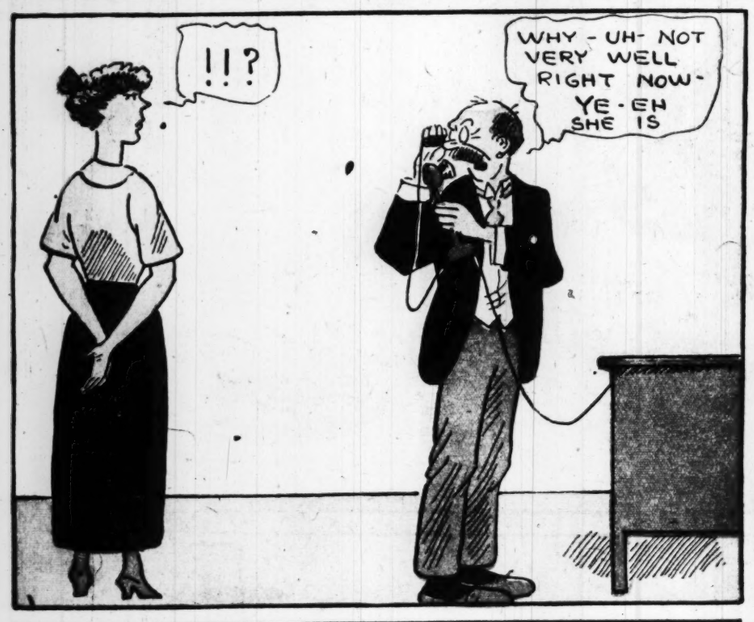
By Briggs









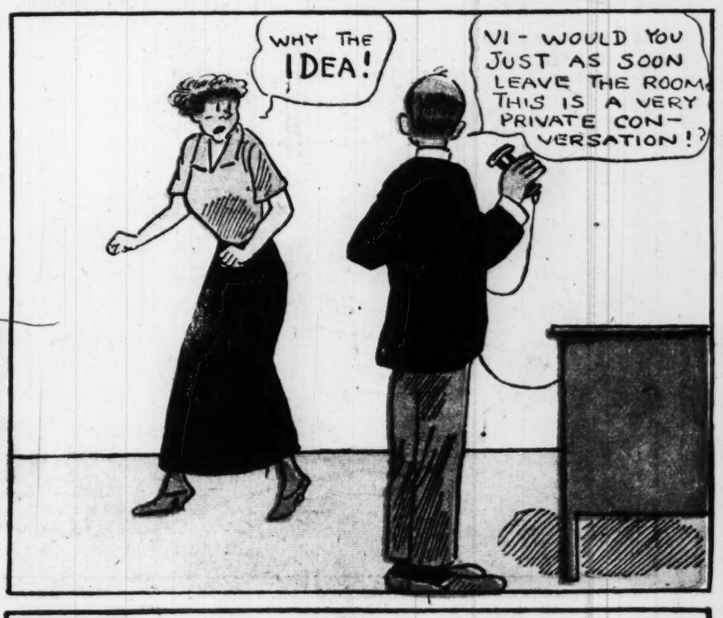


















MAGAZINE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MAGAZINE SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1920.

The Winter Girl



How Leather, Fur and "Rough Stuff" Mark the Outdoor Dress of a Season Noted for Diaphanous Party Clothes.

In Leather Coat and Leather Hat She Is Ready for Any Kind of Winter Weather.



WHEN mention is made of the Winter Girl of today it is quite proper to inquire "Which one?" For there are two of her, the daintily clad and essentially feminine young person we meet at 9 P. M. at the dance, and the other, the 9 A. M. girl, who will be found tramping bravely through the woods with gun and hunting dogs, as delightfully pictured by Dan Smith on this page.

The 9 A. M. and the 9 P. M. Winter Girls may look very different and act differently, but we know that both are one and the same person. The clothes, rather than the hour, account for the dissimilarity. When she is feminine she is decidedly so in the matter of clothes, and when she is mannish she goes to the other extreme.

Togged out in rough clothes this Fair Diana might well be mistaken for her brother. She has pre-empted his flannel shirt. She has donned his breeches or compromised with a pair of bloomers. His hob-nailed boots she has elected as the footwear she adores. And so she tramps with carefree heart where the crackling leaves shiveringly eddy in her footsteps.

Every vestige of feminine charm she drives far from her. The gorgeous hat, long recognized as one of her most fascinating feminine assets, and the witching veil, with its flirtatious possibilities, she flings from her. When the call from the woods is heard she tosses aside the delicate diaphanous draperies that bespeak the age-old charm of feminine allurement.

But despite the fact that her feminine finery is discarded, her charm is but enhanced by her masquerade in mannish attire. Indeed, this Winter Girl, like the famous Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, possesses two distinctive personalities.

When the lamps are lit and the tinkle of silver and crystal is heard, she is transformed into a fascinating fairy princess. She sparkles with jewels. She revels in the decollete gowns she wears, in the display of her pearly tinted shoulders and softly rounded arms.

But when she feels the zippy tang of keen, frosty air she becomes a gay, swaggering, boyish figure. From morning till the sun dips over the mountain she delights in rough clothes. If she is keen on walking she dons her flannel shirt. Of course it need not necessarily be a khaki-colored affair, for its mannish charm depends more on its cut than on its color. She may affect a delightful shade of forestry green that is reminiscent of the festive attire of Robin Hood and his Merry Men. Or she may admire the dark blue of the lumberjack or the soft gray of the woodsman.

Doubtless she will choose a gay tie, for she is not averse to startling the soft-eyed creatures of the woodland. Were she a huntress, bright colors she would put far from her. Her aim would be to dress so that her attire would blend with the background of woodsy brown.

If she plans to do any climbing, or if her trail lies through rough, brier-covered woods, she is certain to discard skirts. Perhaps experience may have guided her in her choice. It may be you have marvelled at the fascinating ways in which Nature scatters her flower children. But if you have experienced the sensation of innumerable burrs tightly esconced in the hem of your skirt or felt the prongs of beggars' lice as they pierced the delicate meshes of your silken hose, you will realize why the Winter Girl prefers bloomers or breeches.

These are often made of forestry cloth for winter wear, as greenish and drab tones seem to have the preference of those who love the open road. True, they may be of other fabrics and other colors, for even in the realm of dress, "variety's the spice of life."

At present there is a decided liking for things English in sports clothes. So homespuns and tweeds are made into the most fetching knickers. Sometimes they are fashioned from plaid fabrics that look like the flamboyant raiment beloved of horsey men. Or less striking patterns are chosen and these are often affected on the golf links.

But in parts of the land where winter is blessed with real winter weather, the tweed jacket that might ordinarily accompany such a suit is superseded by a leather coat. If needs be this is fleece lined, or perhaps corduroy is used, so that on occasion the coat may be worn inside out or vice versa.

Woollen stockings are essential to the Winter Girl's wardrobe. Of course she does not have the time to sit down and knit row after row of "two purl and two plain." But in the smart shops she can find those nobby ribbed styles, and if she wishes to emulate her sportsman brother she will naturally select those with fancy tops. The "birds' nest" pattern or the "sailor's rope" are most effective when carried out in bright-hued wools.

Bloomers, Fur Coat and Heavy Footwear Give Her a More Mannish Appearance Than Ever.



ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION



Good Form, Health and Beauty



FIRST TEETH DO NEED ATTENTION!

By Mrs. Henry Symes

SOME mothers are inclined to believe that a child's first teeth are not worth troubling about since they are so soon to make place for the second set. This belief is a very pernicious one, for teeth which are in a bad condition will affect the child's digestion, the new teeth developing under them, and will be a poison center in the bargain.

When first teeth decay, they may often be filled so that they will last until they are shed in a natural way. Every mother should inspect the teeth of her child frequently, for with many children the teeth are no sooner thru than they begin to decay. The advice of a good dentist should be sought at the first sign of anything amiss.

The dentist will do all in his power to preserve the child's teeth, but it is up to the mother and the child to see that they are kept clean and not encouraged to decay. In this day of improved tooth brushes and tooth paste, agreeable to the taste, that should not be a very difficult matter.

See that your child forms the tooth-brush habit early. Even the two-year-old should brush his teeth every morning before breakfast, every afternoon before the nap, and every night before going to bed. If you do not start that early in cultivating the habit of tooth-brushing in your child, then later you will have the harder problem of forming the habit in a child who in his fourth or fifth year has concluded that tooth-brushing is one of those practices one should avoid as often as possible. It is this sort of child whose mother says he will not brush his teeth unless he stands right over him and sees that he does it.

As soon as a child is able to handle his brush without hurting his mouth, he should be taught that he cannot go to bed without brushing his teeth any more than he could get into bed with his shoes on.

The chances are that this child when he has reached the age of four or five will be so used to brushing his teeth that his parents will not have to do police duty by way of forceful persuasion.

To encourage the child who already has the habit, or to encourage the child who has it not into forming the habit of tooth-brushing, a system of rewards, and perhaps punishments in case of failure, is an excellent plan. When Bobby gets the idea that tooth-brushing is not an unnecessary and disagreeable duty, but rather a game which brings something worth while in the way of a reward if the game has been played steadily every day the required number of times, then the habit of tooth-brushing comes about very naturally and easily indeed.

The successful working out in many cities of the plan promulgated by the public schools whereby credits were given for carefully brushed hair, clean hands and clean teeth proves that when the child enters into these "disagreeable" tasks with the idea that it is a competitive game then such tasks very easily slip into habits before long.

If your small daughter or son wants something particularly hard, let them earn those things by presenting at the end of the month a chart marked two or three times each day when they brushed their teeth. Here also is an excellent way to develop the child's ideals of fair play. Put him on his honor in the matter of marking the chart only when he actually does brush his teeth.

This small chart should hang in the bathroom and should consist merely of a sheet of paper ruled off to accommodate a weekful of days. If you would take just a few moments to paste a colored picture on the top of the chart it would be a far more interesting affair to the child than otherwise.

Explain to the child that on that chart he shall keep score of the number of times he has brushed his teeth and that if he has a perfect score at the end of a certain length of time he will win the prize. Sometimes rousing interest as to the prize by concealing its identity helps a great deal.

You might paste the picture of an owl on the top of the chart and say below it "A wise owl brushes his teeth!" or you might simply ask in red letters, "Have you brushed your teeth?", or you might paste a picture of the child's favorite animal on the top and say below "Our teeth serve us like faithful friends." There are endless possibilities here and they all depend, of course, upon the temperament of the child. Change the pictures with each new chart so that interest will not lag.

Try this plan with your four or five or even six year old who finds tooth-brushing disagreeable and thus do your parent's duty in laying the foundation for a good second set of teeth for your child.



A Chart Encourages the Tooth Brush Habit

SHOPPING MADE EASY

By Mrs. Chester Adams



CHRISTMAS rolls around again and brings with it the awful bugbear of Christmas shopping. We are not exaggerating in the least when we call the Christmas shopping a "bugbear." No one who has ever bought even the smallest of gifts can fail to know what a trial the shops are several weeks before the holiday season.

The slogan, "Shop Early," displayed in divers conspicuous places, is wholly inadequate for its task of thinning out the last-minute shoppers. There always have been crowds of last-minute shoppers and there always will be a great number of this species. Year after year you discover that there is something you have forgotten which must be bought at the last minute. Your experience is the experience of the majority. Since this is so, the only thing to do is to make the best of things and try to find a way to make shopping easy.

How many of us would be willing to have people judge our character by our shopping manners? When tempers are ruffled by long standing at a counter in tight shoes amid a jostling crowd of other shoppers and a stifling atmosphere, most of us are, to say the least, not pleasing to look at. And to say the most, we are often in the mood for displaying a disagreeable temper and a great amount of impatience.

We heard a sad story recently about a young girl who was made very unhappy because she lost her temper during the Christmas rush.

Jean (we will call her that because it is not her name), was buying a scarf which she meant to give to her fiance for Christmas. Of course she chose to make her purchase at the biggest and best store in the town. It was the week before Christmas, and the clerks at the scarf counter were almost frantic from selling scarfs to exacting and undecided mothers and fiancees.

The girl of my story had stood at the counter all of fifteen minutes and at last when her turn came to be waited on, the clerk turned to a girl who had been there only thirteen minutes and a half. It was not done intentionally, of course, but was one of those unavoidable incidents which sometimes happen in the best regulated department stores.

If Jean had known that the man whose good opinion she cared for most in all the world would be passing with his mother just then, she would never in the world have lost her temper and screamed at the salesperson. But she did not know, and the man saw a side of his fiance's which was entirely new to him.

After their very next lovers' quarrel, he stayed away and did not come back. To this day Jean does not know the reason. I do, because the man told me the story. It pays to be courteous even when shopping.

This year, when you find that you have one or two things which must be purchased at the last minute, plan to spend a longer time in the stores than would be required ordinarily to purchase those articles. Thus you will not become nervous around noon when you find that you are not nearly finished with your shopping. If you are nervous and snappy, you may expect to find the salespeople nervous and snappy also. A smooth temper and a gracious manner is the only thing that will make the belated Christmas shopping easy.

The salespeople really do deserve some consideration, you know. They work very hard trying to please shoppers who rarely know just what they want and seldom are willing to pay the price of the article which strikes their fancy. A job in a department store is no sinecure around Christmas time, you may be sure.

Altho clerks sometimes make mistakes and occasionally are disagreeable, the majority of them are pretty sure to treat the customer with the courtesy she deserves. The gentlewoman who carries her gracious manners with her into the shops and has a smile for the person who waits upon her will find that she will not be kept waiting beyond her turn and that the salesperson will try her best to be helpful.

Put some of the real Christmas spirit into your shopping. That means as much as the gifts you are shopping for.

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

Beauty and health helps are free to every one. If you want a prompt reply, be sure to inclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Otherwise your query will have to await its turn to be answered thru the column. All letters are absolutely confidential.

Correct Weight

Q. I am 20 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weigh 129 pounds. Is that the correct weight for my age and height?—LISE.

A. The correct weight for your age and height is 128 pounds. I am printing a diet to reduce obesity which will help you to lose the extra pounds.

Diet to Reduce Obesity

MAY EAT

Oysters, lobsters, frogs' legs, clams, soups of any kind without flour or fat thickening.
Fish—Fresh, salt or smoked of any kind cooked without fat or butter.
Lean meats; no ham, liver or pork.
Eggs—Any style, poached, shirred, omelet or soft boiled.
Game—Poultry, chicken, duck, turkey, etc.
Vegetables—Tomatoes, turnips, squash, cucumbers, string beans, onions, cabbage, peas, cauliflower, asparagus, salads, celery, watercress, lettuce of any sort.
Bread made of gluten.
Coffee and tea. Water in any quantity should be taken except with meals.
Milk sparingly and liquors very moderate.

MAY NOT EAT

Sugar and all substances containing sugar, cakes, ice cream, jellies, preserved fruits, etc.)
All fatty substances, oils, sardines, butter, cream, gravies, etc.
White bread, oatmeal and rice, potatoes, and all foods containing starch.
Sweet wines, ales and beer.

To Fatten the Cheeks and Neck

Q. My cheeks and neck are very thin. How can I fatten them without putting on weight generally?—F. A. N.

A. I am printing below suggestions for fattening the cheeks and the neck. Do not be discouraged if you do not notice results within a week or two, but follow the instructions regularly and in time your cheeks and neck will become plump.

To Fatten the Cheeks

To make thin cheeks plump, rub a good skin food in with the following movements: To treat the right cheek, place the thumb of the left hand just beyond the corner of the mouth on the left cheek as a brace. Make rotary movements upward and outward, beginning at the corner of the mouth and making three diverging lines of manipulation on the cheek. With the right hand treat the left cheek.

To Fatten the Neck

Bend the head slowly forward until the chin touches the neck, and then slowly raise the head to its normal position. Repeat these movements until you are tired. Then bend the head as far backward as possible. Sitting erect in a chair, bend the head from one side to the other, and then roll the head to the right, left and forward. Another good position is to let the arms hang loosely at the side. Raise the shoulders as high as possible then forward, down and backward, until a circle is formed. Continue this for a time and then reverse the motion. Do this every day for five or ten minutes.

Again, stand perfectly erect with the arms at the sides, lift them up vertically, inflating the lungs as the arms ascend. At the same time rise up on the tips of your toes and throw your head back, at the same time touching the backs of the hands overhead. As the arms sloping descend exhale from the lungs.

It is also well to massage the neck and shoulders well with cocoa butter.

To Reduce the Hips

Q. Are there any exercises which will reduce the hips? My hips are very large. In fact, they are much out of proportion with the rest of my body.—MYRA

A. I am printing below exercises to reduce the hips:

To Reduce the Hips

1. Bring the knee up to the chest, remaining perfectly erect. Practice in alternate movements.
2. Place hands on hips, shoulders well back, raise the leg, with knee flexed, and give a high, quick side kick, bringing the foot back to the floor. Repeat ten times, first with the right foot, then with the left.
3. Take standing position, hands on hips, and rotate the hips, bending the knees and keeping the chest and shoulders immovable. Contract all the muscles used in this exercise and relax. Bending exercises also are good.

Egg Shampoo

Q. I have heard that an egg shampoo is excellent for dandruff. I should like to try it, but I do not know exactly how the egg is to be used. Can you tell me just how to make the shampoo?—Marie.

A. Following is the formula for an egg shampoo. Do not be disappointed if your dandruff does not entirely disappear after the first shampoo. Here, as in every case, patience is part of the cure.

Egg Shampoo for Dandruff

Yolk of 1 egg, 1 pint of rainwater, sprigs of rosemary, 1 ounce.
Beat the mixture thoroly and use it warm. Rub it well into the scalp and rinse with several clear waters.

SOLUTIONS TO SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Mrs. Adams welcomes the opportunity to solve your social problems for you. If you desire an immediate reply, or any hints concerning entertaining, be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
Queries with no stamped, addressed envelopes inclosed will be answered thru the columns, but they must await their turn.

Replying to a Wedding Invitation

Q. Will you kindly tell me whether a formal church wedding and reception invitation demands a reply?—MRS. L. T.

A. Wedding invitations which include an invitation to breakfast or luncheon at the home of the bride and those which are marked R. S. V. P. demand an immediate reply. Other invitations need no reply.

Quarrels Not Necessary

Q. I have been going with a very nice young boy for ten months and there has never been even the hint of a quarrel between us. A girl friend keeps telling me that "True love never runs smooth." Do you believe that this old saying always applies?

A. Indeed I do not believe that the old saying always applies. In these days true love is very apt to run smooth, and too many quarrels argue ill for the future of the young people. You are very fortunate to find a friend with whom you do not quarrel.

Love Turned to Friendship

Q. I love a boy and up until a month ago I was perfectly confident of his love, but I now realize that he no longer loves me. He still calls and is very anxious for us to remain friends, but he makes it clear that he no longer wants my love. What shall I do? Is there any way to make him care for me again? I know that there is no other girl and that I am first, but it is no longer love, merely friendship. How can I regain his love? Please help me as my entire happiness depends upon him.—J. M. H.

A. Be grateful for the "good the gods provide" and make the most of the young man's proffered friendship. If you are a real and interesting friend, he may discover ere long that he really does love you. You have heard the saying, of course, that "Friendship often turns to love, but love to friendship, never." Perhaps the young man does not know his own mind and thinks that he would rather have a good friend than a sweetheart. So just be that and bide your time.

Does Not Answer Letters

Q. I am a young girl sixteen years old and care a great deal for a young man twenty-five years old. I met him when I was away at school. I was then fourteen years old. I liked him better than any other boy. I am always making comparisons between the boys I meet and this young man. We wrote to each other for over a year but now he has not written to me for a couple of months. I have written to him once or twice but failed to receive an answer. Please tell me what to do. Would you just try to forget him? I am afraid that would be impossible.—Lonesome.

A. I am afraid that the facts of the case show very plainly that the young man no longer wants your friendship. Perhaps you have let him see too plainly that you care for him and he thinks it better to drop what was hitherto only a harmless correspondence with a little girl. Do not write him any more letters but try to find other interests for yourself. I am inclined to believe that you will not find it so very hard to forget.

The Widow's Cards

Q. What is considered the correct form for a widow's calling cards? Should she continue to use her husband's name on her cards after his death?—Mrs. L. M. B.

A. Many married women hesitate to discard the name by which they have always been known, hence it is usually retained. It will be better to call yourself "Mrs. Henry Brown" than "Mrs. Mary Brown." When a married son bears the father's name, the widow of the latter puts, "Mrs. Henry Brown, Senior" on her cards, or sometimes simply "Mrs. Brown."

FOR THE WOMAN ABOUT THE HOUSE

How to Decorate Fancy Christmas Cakes



WHEN Christmas comes around again everyone wants all the "trimmings." The housewife is as painstaking over her Christmas cookery as is the artistic one of the family who does the holiday decorating.

Of course you have often seen cakes which looked almost too interesting to eat. The frosting has been put on in divers artistic ways so that the cake is really a work of art. You need not think that only a professional can do this sort of thing. You can do it yourself and especially well if you have a little "gun" of your own.

Now the foundation of this "gun" is an old bicycle pump. Take it apart and drill a hole about a quarter inch in diameter in the closed end of the cylinder. Over this hole solder a tin nozzle such as you can buy in any ten-cent store. Make a new plunger from a piece of stiff wire. On one end turn an eye and at the other attach a wooden piston, taking care that the piston fits nicely into the pump cylinder or barrel. The next step consists in sterilizing thoroly and then the pump is ready for use.

The frosting should be stiff enough to run thru the "gun" nicely but not too stiff to prevent its being molded as you wish. Hold the pump in the left hand, fill three quarters full of frosting and push the plunger with a slight downward pressure, and the frosting will be forced thru the tube in a tiny stream. As soon as the pressure is stopped the flow ceases. Any forms of decoration your fancy may dictate can be brought into use. This contrivance can also be used to decorate pastry with meringue.

Should you not care to make this contrivance, here are some ways you can decorate your Christmas cakes without a "gun."

Frost your cake with white frosting. Then color the frosting you have left over with green coloring and when it has hardened sufficiently, trace on the top of the cake by letting the green frosting drip from a small coffee spoon in the outline of a tree, a regular Christmas tree with branches tapering toward the top. Then get small candies of various colors and stick them on the cake so that they seem to be balls hanging from the green "branches" which really are just green lines of frosting. The effect will be very pretty. To carry out the idea of the Christmas tree, a few small tapers may be placed on the "branches" of the tree.

A holly cake may be frosted with pale green frosting, and small round red candies in groups of two and three are stuck on the cake. A few holly leaves may be grouped about the candy "holly berries" when the frosting has completely dried.

A chimney cake should be baked in a square pan. Frost it with white. Then with cold chocolate frosting supply the bricks. Make rectangles of chocolate frosting almost touching each other, leaving just enough space for the white frosting to show thru to simulate the plaster which keeps the bricks sticking together. Or, if you prefer, you can use slabs of cocoanut candy to simulate the bricks. Decorate the side just as the top.

A white cake frosted with white can be made very effective by outlining a star in yellow frosting on the top of the round cake.

Small cakes baked in gem pans can be rolled in white frosting and afterward rolled in grated cocoanut to simulate snowballs.

Small cookies can be made very unique if they are supplied with "faces"—glad faces and cross faces. It is all a matter of placing the dimples at the right place and turning the mouth either up or down. Chocolate cookies may be frosted with white and the dots for the nose and eyes filled in with chocolate frosting. A line curving either up or down makes the chocolate frosting mouth. Two crisscross dimples at the corners of an upturned mouth will make a happy face while a small dot between the eyes will make a frown face. Across the top of the face you can put in a hairline of chocolate frosting if you like.

A Homemade Santa Claus Family



WHY not make a Santa Claus family for the kiddies this year? It will be lots of sport for them.

The "family" is composed of jointed dolls and to make them you will need two sheets of construction paper, one sheet of white, one of blue, one of tan and one of orange, also a small piece of absorbent cotton and eighteen brass paper fasteners.

To make Santa Claus, draw patterns on ordinary paper for his body, arms and legs. Make them any size you wish. Now lay your piece of red paper right side up, and place over it a piece of transfer paper, with the transfer side next to the red paper. On top of that place your pattern for Santa Claus. Transfer to the red paper one Santa Claus body, two legs and two arms. When you have that remove the patterns and the transfer paper, and cut all parts carefully. Punch holes at the points where the paper fasteners are to go, and place the legs, one on top of the other, and under the body at the bottom, so that all three holes will come together. Insert a paper fastener to hold them in position. Place one arm on the front of the body and one on the back, so that all the holes will come together, and fasten them as you fastened the legs. When that is done you are ready to put the fur on Santa's garments. Paste a thin piece of absorbent cotton on the cap for a border, and similar pieces on the cuffs, and at the bottom of the coat and tops of boots; you can also give him a white beard of cotton. You will now have a Santa that can assume many attitudes.

To make Mrs. Santa, draw the patterns in the same manner as for Mr. Santa. Cut her apron and shoes from white paper, and the other parts from red paper. After you have transferred all the parts and have cut them out, place the arm on top of the body and the other arm underneath, so that the holes will correspond, and bind them together with a paper fastener. Insert the top part of her apron under her coat, the skirt under the apron, and the shoes under the skirt. Then give Mrs. Santa some fur cuffs of cotton.

One set of patterns will do for both of their children (make the pattern to represent brownies), but make them of different colors. Give one a blue cap, and a blue jacket, and the other a red cap, a red jacket, an orange blouse, and blue hose and shoes. Make the heads of both from tan-colored paper.

Cut two patterns of the cap for each brownie. Put them together, and paste them, with the lower edge free, so that you can slip the cap on and off at will. Slip the neck under the jacket, and attach it with one paper fastener, so that the head will turn from side to side. Lay the arms on top of the body, and thrust the blouse under the jacket. Insert the legs under the blouse, and fasten them.

And now the jolly family is ready for the Christmas fun.

MAGAZINE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MAGAZINE SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1920.

The Winter Girl



How Leather, Fur and "Rough Stuff" Mark the Outdoor Dress of a Season Noted for Diaphanous Party Clothes.



In Leather Coat and Leather Hat She Is Ready for Any Kind of Winter Weather.

WHEN mention is made of the Winter Girl of today it is quite proper to inquire "Which one?" For there are two of her, the daintily clad and essentially feminine young person we meet at 9 P. M. at the dance, and the other, the 9 A. M. girl, who will be found tramping bravely through the woods with gun and hunting dogs, as delightfully pictured by Dan Smith on this page.

The 9 A. M. and the 9 P. M. Winter Girls may look very different and act differently, but we know that both are one and the same person. The clothes, rather than the hour, account for the dissimilarity. When she is feminine she is decidedly so in the matter of clothes, and when she is mannish she goes to the other extreme.

Togged out in rough clothes this Fair Diana might well be mistaken for her brother. She has pre-empted his flannel shirt. She has donned his breeches or compromised with a pair of bloomers. His hob-nailed boots she has elected as the footwear she adores. And so she tramps with carefree heart where the crackling leaves shiveringly eddy in her footsteps.

Every vestige of feminine charm she drives far from her. The gorgeous hat, long recognized as one of her most fascinating feminine assets, and the witching veil, with its flirtatious possibilities, she flings from her. When the call from the woods is heard she tosses aside the delicate diaphanous draperies that bespeak the age-old charm of feminine allurement.

But despite the fact that her feminine finery is discarded, her charm is but enhanced by her masquerade in mannish attire. Indeed, this Winter Girl, like the famous Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, possesses two distinctive personalities.

When the lamps are lit and the tinkle of silver and crystal is heard, she is transformed into a fascinating fairy princess. She sparkles with jewels. She revels in the decollete gowns she wears, in the display of her pearly tinted shoulders and softly rounded arms.

But when she feels the zippy tang of keen, frosty air she becomes a gay, swaggering, boyish figure. From morning till the sun dips over the mountain she delights in rough clothes. If she is keen on walking she dons her flannel shirt. Of course it need not necessarily be a khaki-colored affair, for its mannish charm depends more on its cut than on its color. She may affect a delightful shade of forestry green that is reminiscent of the festive attire of Robin Hood and his Merry Men. Or she may admire the dark blue of the lumberjack or the soft gray of the woodsman.

Doubtless she will choose a gay tie, for she is not averse to startling the soft-eyed creatures of the woodland. Were she a huntress, bright colors she would put far from her. Her aim would be to dress so that her attire would blend with the background of woodsy brown.

If she plans to do any climbing, or if her trail lies through rough, brier-covered woods, she is certain to discard skirts. Perhaps experience may have guided her in her choice. It may be you have marvelled at the fascinating ways in which Nature scatters her flower children. But if you have experienced the sensation of innumerable burrs tightly esconced in the hem of your skirt or felt the prongs of beggars' lice as they pierced the delicate meshes of your silken hose, you will realize why the Winter Girl prefers bloomers or breeches.

These are often made of forestry cloth for winter wear, as greenish and drab tones seem to have the preference of those who love the open road. True, they may be of other fabrics and other colors, for even in the realm of dress, "variety's the spice of life."

At present there is a decided liking for things English in sports clothes. So homespuns and tweeds are made into the most fetching knickers. Sometimes they are fashioned from plaid fabrics that look like the flamboyant raiment beloved of horsey men. Or less striking patterns are chosen and these are often affected on the golf links.

But in parts of the land where winter is blessed with real winter weather, the tweed jacket that might ordinarily accompany such a suit is superseded by a leather coat. If needs be this is fleece lined, or perhaps corduroy is used, so that on occasion the coat may be worn inside out or vice versa.

Woollen stockings are essential to the Winter Girl's wardrobe. Of course she does not have the time to sit down and knit row after row of "two purl and two plain." But in the smart shops she can find those nobby ribbed styles, and if she wishes to emulate her sportsman brother she will naturally select those with fancy tops. The "birds' nest" pattern or the "sailor's rope" are most effective when carried out in bright-hued wools.



Bloomers, Fur Coat and Heavy Footwear Give Her a More Mannish Appearance Than Ever.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

The HERO

By VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ

A Whimsical Tale of Flanders and the Great German Invasion

"AND I suppose you met Monsieur Simoulin?"

Anybody who visited the historic town of X—— in French Flanders was sure sooner or later to be asked that question.

The traveler might know the ancient cathedral of the city from spire to crypt; he might have visited, guide book in hand, all the churches and convents dating from the Spanish occupation; he might have studied all the quaint facades of bourgeois houses belonging to later Flemish periods. But he was credited with knowing nothing unless he had met the director of the Library-Museum, whom some people called "Monsieur Simoulin," as though no other description were necessary, while others referred to him respectfully, though still more tersely, as "our poet."

The most famous curiosity in the historic town of X—— was undoubtedly "Monsieur Simoulin, our poet." On this every one agreed, not omitting the three newspapers of the opposing political parties in the town, which could agree on nothing else.

Nevertheless, among the numerous landmarks in X—— no one could point to the birthplace of "our poet." The great Monsieur Simoulin was a southerner, a meridional, from the country of olive groves and August crickets; though he had come when quite young to X——, to take charge of the library that was being established there. At X—— moreover, he had married and raised a family, and the good people of the town were quite willing to forget his foreign origin in view of the unquestioned glory he brought to their parish.

Estimable but unlettered citizens for the most part, but notables of the town, enriched on the manufacture of beer and Flemish breakfast rolls, had noticed simply that their museum had been filled, during Simoulin's regency, with historic objects that bore splendid testimony to the past eminence of X——; and as for "our poet," he could talk most impressively of bishops, knights, and burgomasters who had figured in the ancestry of many commonplace shopkeepers in the city.

In addition to all that, Monsieur Simoulin was a man who looked the part. "That is just what a great man should look like," every one averred on seeing his long white beard and flashing eyes, under a head of snowy hair that had the venerableness of years and the flourish of genius. While on his feet, Monsieur Simoulin lost, to be sure, something of his majesty. He was a trifle short in stature, and there was a suggestion of nervousness, uneasiness, in his carriage. But there, behind his desk in the museum "study," in spite of the wrinkles on his face and the dusty yellow of his complexion, he could have passed for the Lord of Abraham, of Isaac, and of Jacob.

Whenever Monsieur Simoulin talked—and that was whenever there was any one to listen—his words had the prestige of a personal intimacy with greatness. All the foremost celebrities of the last fifty years had been close friends of the wonderful man. He always mentioned Victor Hugo and Gambetta by their first names. During Gambetta's political campaigns against the Royalists, Monsieur Simoulin had had, undoubtedly some connection with the great republican tribune. As for the author of "Les Miserables," the truth was that Monsieur Simoulin had seen him only once. He had gone with a committee of republican students to carry a greeting to the great Hugo while the latter was in exile in Guernsey. But such deficiencies counted little with Monsieur Simoulin's admirers. They continued to repeat, with solemn, unquestioning awe, that "Victor Hugo was a dear friend of our poet."

From Zola, Daudet, and other more recent glories of France, Monsieur Simoulin could show letters, "My dear Simoulin." They were brief notes colored with that forced fraternal intimacy which successful men, out of homesick fondness for the days of their youth, feel called upon write, sometimes, to boyhood acquaintances who have fallen behind in the rush toward fame. But such subtleties escaped the idolators of the great librarian. The local papers would publish one of these letters from time to time in the column devoted to historic curiosities. And the neighbors of "our poet" would say: "Monsieur Simoulin would have been one of the greatest writers of the age had he stuck to Paris. His was, by rights, the glory that others with less talent than he are now enjoying. But he sacrificed himself. He preferred to live with us!"

And the people of X—— did their best to reward the sacrifice. The town council listened to his recommendations as to voices from on high. When the city treasury was empty there was still money enough to cover any improvements in the museum that Monsieur Simoulin desired. Undersecretaries passing through the prefecture always paid him a visit, and a president of the republic, in a speech from the train during a five minute stop at the station of X——, had referred to him as one of the "distinguished men of the region." After that he had had no difficulty in marrying off his sons to daughters of rich manufacturers in the town, who formerly had accepted only sons-in-law with money.

Monsieur Simoulin was the most famous orator of the county. When the newspapers wanted to be sure of a crowd at some public meeting their advertisements would carry the feature: "Monsieur Simoulin will speak." He was, in fact, master of the ringing patriotic sentences, and deft, as well, with the "ode of greeting." To announce an after dinner fantasy by "our great poet" was to be sure that every seat at the banquet table would be occupied.

However, it was during his forenoons at the library that Monsieur Simoulin held virtual court. Around him crowded there all the ambitious literary aspirants of the countryside to seek advice and encouragement from the famous "master." He would welcome every one with affectionate familiarity, though it was difficult for him to dwell long on a visitor's troubles. "As my old friend Hugo used to say——" and he would be off on anecdotes of his own experience with great men of letters.

Evenings Monsieur Simoulin devoted to his more solid and serious friends. Admiration for his learning had finally brought a number of retired merchants and officials in X—— to give up collecting saddles or trading horses and devote themselves to the genealogy and archæology of the locality.

The favorite pupil of Monsieur Simoulin, in these latter gatherings, was the retired "Commandant" Pierrefonds, a veteran of campaigns in Africa and China, and one of the formidable personages in X——. Pierrefonds was a man of few words but emphatic. He has preserved, from army days, the habit of intolerance toward any trifling with his dignity. Famous for his bad temper, which he vented in menacing gestures and words that snarled from under a stiff reddish gray mustache, "Commandant Pierrefonds, Retired," was an object of awe to every one—every one except Monsieur Simoulin, who ventured to jest, occasionally, with the terrible soldier.

The admiration that Commandant Pierrefonds paid to Monsieur Simoulin amounted almost to worship. The commandant, who was a bachelor, had lived, since his withdrawal from active service on account of ill health, in a modest house on the outskirts of the town. His only companions there were an aged housekeeper and a collection of rare coins. And, in fact, now that all hope of military renown had vanished, it was to the science of numismatics that the soldier was devoting his declining years. That is why no human greatness seemed to him comparable with that of the antiquarian Simoulin. Pierrefond's sole remaining aspiration was to be the greatest of that great man's pupils, the first of the "Simoulin school." He followed the "master" everywhere, and those who envied him this intimacy finished by dubbing him "the poet's bulldog."

But this "bulldog" differed from other dogs in that he recognized some defects in the human being he had chosen to call God. Pierrefonds, with a soldier's regard for the point of honor, considered falsehood as the direst of all sins. He could not remember having told a lie once in his whole lifetime; and he could imagine himself dying rather than consenting to depart one iota from the truth. Whereas the "master"——

To be quite just Pierrefonds did not know exactly what to think of Monsieur Simoulin. And the same hesitation was felt by the librarian's pupils, by his sons, his wife, and in fact, by all who knew him at all well!

Was "our poet," after all, something of—well, something of an embroiderer?

Of course not! Monsieur Simoulin was not a liar. The liar lies with an end in view. He lies either to gain a point himself or to checkmate some one else. In this sense Monsieur Simoulin never lied.

Monsieur Simoulin, in the last analysis, simply did not know the meaning of the word "truth." He was in the habit of avoiding My Lady Truth whenever he chanced to meet that damsel. If he were taken by the hand and introduced to her, he would lower his eyes or look the other way. Truth, at any rate, he always saw somewhat differently from anybody else. Things had to be, not as they were, but as he chose to have them, and when he saw anything happen and then told about it, he made up a story that sounded well, whether it corresponded to reality or not.

Monsieur Simoulin's lies, if lies such may be called, took the form invariably of exaggeration or understatement. At one moment his home town of X—— would be a greater city than New York or London. Then again it would be the most miserable hole this side of Squeedunk. So people were either gods or demons. There was no middle ground anywhere, whether he was speaking of people or of things. To put the situation as one of his pupils, a former judge, put it: "The master had the defect of many great men—he had a lunatic in the house."

"Yes, sir! A lunatic in the house"; and the judge would look up expectantly to see if any of his hearers had caught the allusion. For that was what the philosopher Balebranche had called the human imagination.

The lunatic—a feminine lunatic, it was, in the French of Malebranche—the lunatic that inhabited Monsieur Simoulin's "upper story," was not always awake. At times "our poet" would talk as reasonably and accurately as a baker in X—— would weigh his rolls. At other times the lunatic would be running amuck in the wildest fashion. The illustrious librarian would seem to be living in a world apart, seeing things that nobody else could see, and saying things that would have been called whoppers in the mouth of anybody but a recognized genius.

Commandant Pierrefonds had enough "literature" in his training to appreciate the attenuations that might be pleaded in behalf of his master's shortcomings toward the truth. "Just read Balzac," he would say. "Do you suppose one of those stories he tells was true? Not a bit of it! Lies, all lies! Well that's the way with the master. Geniuses are all like that!"

. . . . . .

When the Great War broke out, Monsieur Simoulin's glory reached its apogee. That historic August was the busiest time "our poet" had seen in his long sedentary life. He went down to the station to bid every train of troops good-by. Every evening he would walk up to the band stand in X—— and appear in the front line of the citizens crowding around to sing the Marseillaise. At the sight of his flourish of white wavy hair the multitude would interrupt its song! "Speech! Speech! Monsieur Simoulin is here! A speech from the master." "Our poet"



"I shouted, 'Down with the Kaiser! Death to the invaders!'"

would mount the dais of the conductor to the applause of the people and amid the waving of flags; and soon women and men would be sobbing in pathos or cheering with intoxication, according as the masterly dispenser of patriotic thrills had chosen.

At times Monsieur Simoulin would stand on the platform silently, with arms folded, like a Napoleon surveying a field of victory. At others he would rant and rave like a Danton inveighing against the enemies of the country. The great heroes of France passed by in review in the orator's imaginative picturing, and with each one of them Monsieur Simoulin seemed to identify himself. Swelling with the pride of greatness, he would prophesy victory with the assurance of the strategist or the conviction of the saint. No one could surpass him in describing the horror to which Belgium and France were being subjected by the unjust aggression of the Germans.

So things went on for two or three weeks. And even then Monsieur Simoulin did not lose courage. "This talk of German victories is only an invention of the enemy to deceive themselves. Tomorrow the truth will bring them to their senses."

But the truth on the morrow brought the Germans themselves. They were approaching the Flemish town of X——. Many of the townspeople had long before taken to flight, and more than one friend had suggested to "our poet" the wisdom of going on to Paris, where the French government needed the services of all the nation's most brilliant men.

"Let the enemy come on!" Monsieur Simoulin had thundered from the dais on the band stand. "They will find me waiting for them here."

His sons had all enlisted, and Madame Simoulin had gone with her daughters-in-law to a town in southern France. The poet was alone, and ready for any act of heroism.

"And they'll find me here, too," Commandant Pierrefonds had echoed.

Pierrefonds had felt all his warlike past come back upon him with the outbreak of hostilities. Declared ineligible for active service on account of failing health, he had nevertheless been appointed to a perfunctory position in the military administration of X——.

"Here I shall stay," he added, "till the ministry orders me to beat a retreat."

However, with the army of a nation hurtling back upon the Marne, the minister of war did not find time to order Pierrefonds back from his advanced post at X——. In technical command of some hundred old men, recruited for police duty from the Old Men's home, Pierrefonds witnessed the arrival of the first German uhlans in the town. He was at home at the moment of their entry. And his old housekeeper had to kneel at his feet and beg him not to use the rusty revolver which he had caught up to fire upon the invaders. "If you shoot we shall all be executed as snipers," the weeping lady had pleaded. Pierrefonds, besides, thought of a remark of the "master": "Pierrefonds, when the Boches get here—if they ever get here—remember! We must be great and haughty in misfortune! The heroism of sacrifice is nobler than the heroism of victory!"

The illustrious Monsieur Simoulin had plenty of opportunity to know what the heroism of sacrifice implied. On the occupation of X—— he dressed himself up in his best afternoon clothes and set out to interview the German general, intending to deliver, in his most effective oratorical style, a ringing protest against the invasion of the country and against reported German atrocities. He got no further, however, than a young lieutenant, who told him to go home and be quiet, unless he wanted to be shot. No one in the German camp seemed in the least to appreciate the master's eminence in the region; and the card which he presented made no impression upon the sentries at all. Meanwhile, his admiring friends in X—— had deserted him. The younger men had all enlisted. Most of the older ones had fled. The others who were left obeyed German instructions and kept carefully indoors.

"Our poet" came to know all the torments of hunger and inaction; but the worst torture came from the loss of his local prestige. "The lunatic in the house" disported itself to no avail. Whenever Monsieur Simoulin would meet a number of his miserable comrades in servitude he would try to reassure them: "It will soon be over. I have just received excellent news, direct from Joffre. Our army will be back here in a few days." But that recourse soon failed him. His cheering "embroideries" soon lost their color even in his own eyes, and eventually the "lunatic in the house" fell back into a deep sleep that resembled death. Even Monsieur Simoulin tired of hearing himself talk.

Finally came the order of deportation. The Germans had decided to impose a new form of discipline upon the conquered regions. Old men, women, and children were commanded to make ready for a march into the interior of Germany, where they would be set to work harvesting the crops of the vaterland.

By this time, the military governors had learned something of Monsieur Simoulin's position in the community of X——; and that was why, as an added offense to the city, the librarian and his friend, Pierrefonds, were placed in the front line of the procession of deportees.

"Commandant," the poet observed once more, "remember what I told you. The heroism of sacrifice is nobler than . . . ."

But the expression on the old soldier's face was a terrifying one. His eyes were bloodshot and contradictions of rage that played about his mouth gave strange contortions to his reddish gray mustache. For the first time he ignored his master's presence. For the first time he repented of not having fled the city. Then, at least, he might have gotten to the front and died like a man of action. But for Jacques Pierrefonds, Commandant, Retired, to be driven along in a chain gang like a convict or a Negro slave! Wrath of God!

Pierrefonds had not as yet seen a German from near at hand. His housekeeper had held him virtually locked up at home, for fear that once outside he would attack some one of the invaders and bring misfortune upon the house and upon the town. Now plenty of Germans were in speaking distance. A squad of infantry was on guard along the line of disconsolate exiles. An officer on horseback was in charge of the preparations for the march. The officer, a man of pale, haggard features, on which Monsieur Simoulin thought he could read an expression of weariness and disgust, perhaps the better to conceal his shame at the vile duty imposed pon him, sat squarely in the saddle with an exaggerated stiffness of pose.

Upon this officer Pierrefonds fixed his bloodthirsty gaze.

The officer had spurred his horse to one side, giving the order for the procession to advance.

Pierrefonds could not restrain his rage. As he came up abreast of the officer he stopped. In his own heart he was determined to die rather than take a single step forward.

"Down with the kaiser! Death to the invader!" he shouted, with a voice that echoed hoarsely in the square.

The officer winced under the visor of his helmet. Then he stood with a gesture of surprise and anger. Finally he mastered himself and surveyed the prisoner with a cold but hesitant gaze.

Pierrefonds did not lower his eye, but faced the German defiantly.

The officer shrugged his shoulders, and muttering, with affected indifference, the word "suicide!" he looked in another direction.

As for the soldiers of the guard, they seemed not to notice at all, as though nothing could reach their ears till it had passed through those of their chief.

Pierrefonds was still more enraged at his failure to produce any impression on his captors.

"Down with the . . .

He was about to repeat his insulting cry, when a hand closed over his mouth and some one began to pull him by the arm.

"For heaven's sake, Pierrefonds, what are you thinking of? Do you want them to shoot us all?"

It was Monsieur Simoulin. The master was looking up into his face with an expression of terrified appeal that quite diverted the commandant's thoughts from the Germans.

"Inconscionable idiot you are, Pierrefonds!" Monsieur Simoulin went on. "You might have been the death of every mother's son among us. A child would know better than that! The idea of a man of your age . . ."

And it was several days before Monsieur Simoulin caught breath in reproaching the commandant for his absurd bravado.

"Coolness, brains, that's what we need. And there you were braying out like a jackass! 'Down with the kaiser! Death to the invader!' Do you think we want to get shot just on your account?"

. . . . . .

When the great war was over at last, the historic town of X—— in French Flanders gradually resumed its former serenity. One by one the people who had fled Von Bülow's advance returned, and those who had remained to live through four years or more of foreign occupation had endless narratives to tell of their experiences.

From Germany also gradually trickled back small groups of exiles who had been deported to the interior of the enemy country. The number of such sufferers had appreciably diminished. Hundreds of them never reappeared. They remained away off there sleeping their eternal sleep in soil that must have been hateful to their weary bodies.

"And Monsieur Simoulin? Has Monsieur Simoulin survived the torture?"

Yes, Monsieur Simoulin proved to be alive and well. Not only that. Though his captors had at first treated him like anybody else, there is a principle in life that the really brilliant light will shine even from under a bushel. It chanced that a German professor, who had once written a doctor's dissertation on the "History, Evolution, and Present Dissemination of the Flemish Breakfast Roll, in Its Relation to the Sociological, Economic, and Political Conditions in the Town of X——" [in preparation of which he had had references to the "profound erudition and considerate courtesy of my learned friend, Monsieur Simoulin, director of the National Library-Museum"], noticed "our poet's" name on the list of prisoners. The professor had secured Monsieur Simoulin's transfer to the university town, and through the librarian's recommendation, Commandant Pierrefonds, on the basis of his numismatic avocation, shared in the privilege. Four years had passed for the pair, and wearily enough, to be sure, but endurably. And now Monsieur Simoulin and his "bulldog" were coming home.

The town council voted a public holiday to welcome "our poet" on his return from captivity. Why not, in fact? Had not this distinguished citizen added to the laurels of literature the halo of heroism? When others had fled before the invader, he had stood courageously at his post, and the glory encircling his venerable head was of such radiance that the ferocious enemy himself had been moved to respect, according him privileges denied to his other comrades in exile.

The roof threatened to leap off the station at X—— when Monsieur Simoulin stepped down from the train. An immense burst of applause greeted his arrival. Women dressed in black forgot their personal sorrows in the public joy of the great man's return. "But how he has aged!" The flourish, indeed, may have departed from Monsieur Simoulin's wavy white hair. But otherwise there was little change in him. He had the old excitable enthusiasm, the old nervousness, the old lyric eloquence which caused the town to thrill as under a first balmy zephyr of the Spring of Peace.

A yard or two behind Monsieur Simoulin came, as usual, his "bulldog," the Commandant Pierrefonds, Retired. The soldier's features had the same cast of concentrated sourness as before. One had to look very closely to detect an expression of deeper melancholy in his eyes. The Germans had confiscated his collection of ancient coins. Nothing but the housekeeper was left to cheer his solitary bachelor's home. What could a fellow do after such a loss? "You can't start a new collection at my age!" By force of habit, more than anything else, he dogged along in "our poet's" footsteps. The crowd was escorting Monsieur Simoulin to the balcony of the Hotel de Ville, and nobody paid any attention to the Commandant Pierrefonds.

Monsieur Simoulin spoke that day in his very best manner. Years will pass before the memory of his "oration on the occasion of return from exile" vanishes from the historic town of X——. What tears! What cheers! The poet described the martyrdom of the city, the sufferings of its sons and daughters, the agony of those who had died far away on hostile ground. But eventually he came to touch, with his well known modesty and reserve, on his own personal part in the epic of X——.

"Honor me not," he protested disparagingly. "What have I done? My duty, perhaps, as you all, we all, have done. Haughty and unconcerned we faced the invader, heroes conscious that the heroism of sacrifice is nobler, aye, a thousand times nobler, than the heroism of victory. . . ."

Here he was compelled to pause, while a thunder of cheers swept over the crowded square.

"But may I, in closing, just relate one incident which will serve you as evidence of the heights that human heroism can attain when, strong in the conviction of a just cause, it fears neither torment nor death. I should refrain from mentioning this incident, were I alone the chief actor in it. But a man, now standing near me, had his glorious part therein; and it would be a crying shame to deprive him of that portion of the glory which belongs to him."

Monsieur Simoulin went on to describe the departure of the deportees from X——. "I and the Commandant Pierrefonds, Retired, were in the front line. We had decided to die rather than endure the shame of such treatment. So, as we passed in front of the German tyrant, we embraced each other, and then facing our captor we shouted in his face: 'Down with the kaiser! Death to the invader!'"

Commandant Pierrefonds started with surprise and then he flushed in indignation. His reddish-gray mustache began to writhe about his lips as though it were bending under the pressure of an avalanche of pent up curses.

But the speaker had given way to the suggestion of his own words. Monsieur Simoulin had embraced the commandant, scowlingly affronting the imaginary foe, and picturing on his face the heroic resignation of a man offering himself to the executioner. Besides, not even the commandant's oaths would have been audible in the roar of appreciation that ascended from the multitude.

The lunatic in the librarian's house had come to life again, and was up to her old tricks. Monsieur Simoulin was again "embroidering."

The commandant swept the embracing arms aside. He bent his head in shame. For the first time in his life he was allowing a lie to go unchallenged. Nevertheless, there was a touch of pleasure in his disappointment. Never before had even half a public ovation fallen to his lot.

. . . . . .

And two more years went by.

By that time the heroic act of Monsieur Simoulin had produced an echo as far away as Paris. His famous cry in the face of the German army had become national property. As for the city of X——, "our poet" had now been rechristened "our hero." Whenever Monsieur Simoulin appeared before a crowd, the shout would rise: "Down with the kaiser! Death to the invader!" The children would leave school with that cheer upon their lips, and in passing the white haired old man, they would take off their hats as though they were saluting the flag of the republic.

Meanwhile Commandant Pierrefonds was living in a dream. He was beginning to wonder whether the lunatic were not living now in his own house, so absurd and impossible did the situation seem. However, the "master" had really mentioned him in the famous speech, and a part of the applause had arisen to the Commandant Pierrefonds. And he was proud as he thought of that. As for the poet's "embroidery," that was only another case, the Commandant reflected, of Monsieur Simoulin's inability to remember things as they were.

But people seemed to have forgotten the poor soldier in spite of everything. The picture of Commandant Pierrefonds embraced by Monsieur Simoulin was becoming dim in the public mind; for masses do not like divided glory. They want a single, an individual hero, some one they can isolate and stage. That was why Pierrefonds was never mentioned in connection with Monsieur Simoulin's heroic cry. And eventually Monsieur Simoulin himself forgot that detail of the embrace. The "lunatic in the house" diverted his attention to his own heroic pose as he raised his right hand in the face of the German office, and delivered the courageous, insulting words. In that pose Monsieur Simoulin could see himself eternalized

[Continued on following page.]

Reorganization for Boy Scouts of Georgia

This State Chosen Because of Good Record for Experiment Intended to Broaden Work to Include Rural Communities

Did you ever ask the average farmer boy the name of some bird which happened to flit across the barnyard? He cannot answer, for he knows the difference between a crow and sparrow, but of the birds of the woods he is ignorant. The same applies to the majority of trees, the common minerals to be found in his fields, and to an astoundingly large part of the nature to which he is popularly supposed to reside so near. The farmer boy has been given no intimate knowledge of his surroundings beyond their utility value, and, consequently, has not developed a true appreciation.

The average farm-reared boy will never be satisfied with his farm until it is presented to him with all of its vital and multiple phases intimately related to the teeming life of the world beyond his pasture fence. The Boy Scout movement promises to take the most effective step in this direction yet contemplated by any organization.

Georgia has been chosen by the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America, New York, as the first state in which Scouting will be carried into the rural communities under a separate and distinct state organization. The selection of Georgia as the experimental state is due to the sensational growth and showing made by the movement in the city of Atlanta, which stands at the head of American cities in Scout activities.

This fact is interestingly demonstrated on a small scale by a recent occurrence. A young Scout came to Atlanta from Minneapolis. His first remarks after joining a local troop were rather disparaging. Minneapolis did this, that and the other to better advantage. Not long after these incidents the youngster returned to the Minnesota city on a visit. When he came back his comparisons were all in favor of Atlanta methdos—Minneapolis wrote to learn more than the Scout had been able to impart.

Scouting for Farm Boys.

So far Boy Scouting has been largely confined to the city. One phase of its work has been to introduce the city-bred boy to the woods and the country. A new conception of the possibilities of the organization has been worked out by Stanley A. Harris, a national-filled executive; F. J. Paxon, of Atlanta, and Ely Callaway, of LaGrange, Ga. This conception is that Scouting can introduce the farmer-boy not only to a meaning of citizenship and civics, but to his own surroundings from a standpoint utterly foreign to him. This experiment is to be tried out in Georgia, and the eyes of all institutions interested in social work among boys are turned upon Atlanta as the leader in this movement.

One of the prime causes for the general movement from the country to the city during recent years has been the inequality of opportunities afforded for children in rural districts as compared with urban. Scouting is going to be carried to the farm-boy rather than waiting for him to come to town for it. Not only is Georgia the first state to take hold of this idea in the large, but it is the first state and the only one to boast of a troop composed of farm boys now in existence. Near Covington, Ga., John B. Reeves has conducted a small troop for more than a year. He is undoubtedly the pioneer in this field.

It is out of just this unrelated and disjointed method of organization, however, that the present state organization has grown as a necessity. Heretofore each troop has been responsible only to national headquarters. It is now proposed to lend coherency and do away with many causes of friction by establishing a scheme similar to the federal and state governments.

State Organization.

For each congressional district in Georgia there will be one paid executive known as a councilor. In addition, there will be the eight paid executives of the cities possessing first-class Scout councils at present. These councilors will constitute a state council, of which Ely Callaway is present and directing head, subject to the authority of the National Boy Scout Council in New York. Further, there will be the local executive committees in charge of local details of organization.

It will be the function of these officials to organize troops, to stimulate Scout activities and to supervise the work that it may not stagnate through inefficient leadership. They will co-operate between the various districts and exercise a general control through the state council. This organization will effect a standardization of Scouting, give a uniform definition of the movement rather than depending upon each individual leader to make that definition in his locality.

At the outset the national council will finance the undertaking, but eventually each community and district must become self-supporting. At present a survey of the state is underway as a basis on which to build. As soon as the state council is established they will formulate a program to suit the conditions of various communities and localities. The determination to make Scouting answer the demands of mill, agricultural and manufacturing, as well as cosmopolitan communities.

The profound significance and promise of this movement for the state-at-large may be more easily grasped by viewing the accomplishments of the work in our own city.

Atlanta Scouting.

Atlanta was the first southern city rated as a first-class Scout Council, which means that it maintains one or more paid Scout executives—A. A. Jameson and Roland L. Shine—whose duty it is to act as administrative heads and promoters throughout the community. That their work has been wonderfully efficient is attested by the fact that there are today in the city thirty-eight troops, totaling eight hundred and fifty-two Scouts, led by seventy-six Scout masters.

Backing the movement with their time and money are twenty leading citizens constituting an executive committee, of which F. J. Paxon is chairman and E. W. Ramspeck is treasurer. There are one hundred and six councilmen, of which Mell R. Wilkinson is president, and Bayne Gibson, George E. Watts and G. Scott Candler are Scout commissioners.

A Distinctive Spirit.

The presence of these men commanding the support of the most progressive organizations in town, participating in Scouting is significant of the attitude toward the movement taken by the commercial world. It has recognized the fact that the training afforded by the Boy Scouts is conducive to physical health and greater strength among boys, develops resourcefulness and self-reliance and cultivates manliness and honor—that Scouting is an appealing and attractive road to better citizenship. The spirit of the movement might be summed up in the phrase, "a sense of individual responsibility." So it is from the business world that the greatest impetus has come. From commercial concerns the call is for a Scout, and he goes at a premium with men in general.

Scouting is distinctive in itself. It cannot be found in toto on the athletic field, in the summer camp, in the schoolroom, nor even in a nature-craft school. A Scout enjoys a hike, he can name the trees and the birds, he can make a fire without matches, he can administer first-aid effectively, he can swim, he can use semaphore and telegraph signals, he knows how to keep himself clean, he can and will help the stranger. His training partakes of the athletic and the literary, of woodcraft and mechanics, of hygiene and public health, and it is all intensely social.

Serious Purpose.

Down underneath the play is a serious purpose; with the alluring tricks of woodcraft comes a knowledge of the uses of herbs and a respect for wild life, in the camp is found the independence and self-reliance which makes up a real man, amidst the heat of athletic contests is taught the inviolableness of clean and fair play, first-aid arouses a very tangible sense of helpfulness and service, and so it is through the long list of Scout activities, the equal of which is not to be found in any school adapted to the Scout age. It is a high curriculum, and one which the authorities require every boy to measure up to in minutest detail.

The ages of the Boy Scouts of Atlanta range from the minimum of 12 years to 18 years. There are probably thirty of this latter age, a fact which has been remarked upon by higher officials as evidencing the thoroughness and intrinsic value of the work being done here. Older boys will not stick in the organization where superficial and slovenly work is the program. Ten or twelve college men, who, prior to going away to school had dropped out of Scouting, have recently been attracted by its present efficiency and what it stands for and have again identified themselves with the movement. By holding the older members in this fashion the organization becomes self-perpetuating in a measure, the boys who outgrow the actual troop work take over the positions of assistant Scout masters and the later the positions of full leadership.

Working Boys.

An interesting problem, not yet successfully solved, is the adaptation of Scouting to the working boy. Efforts have been made in the city to organize troops among the younger employees of one large department store and also in a large night school. Here the opportunity of the organization was carried to the boys and the results were in sad comparison with those obtained where the boys sought the organization. Speaking in general terms, the working boy progresses well enough so long as his task is the tying of knots, making fires by friction, or any work done with the hands, but when the task becomes mental he fails to respond. This is explained by many as the natural result where early home stimuli calculated to awaken ambitions are lacking. The Scouts must get this boy earlier, before he has become satisfied with his small position in a store.

Of the eight hundred and fifty-two Boy Scouts in Atlanta only from 5 to 10 per cent are working boys who do not attend school. The vast majority are in high school or the last year of grammar school. But over 50 per cent of these work during the hours out of school. Mr. Jameson points to this fact as revealing the energetic and progressive type of boy who seeks Scouting as an attractive and profitable organization.

False Accusations.

In attempting to get the working boys in Scout troops two stumbling blocks have been found in many localities; the charge that the organization was militaristic and that it was opposed to unionization of labor. Both of these accusations are utterly false and born of ignorance. Every principle of Scouting is individualistic in its inception and socialistic in its application. Authority is democratic and standng is upon merit alone. The emphasis upon honor is a denial of military standards. As for the stand on unionism, the movement received the hearty indorsement of the American Federation of Labor four years ago. The uniform is the symbol of certain principles and not of a subjection to a certain authority.

To the heart of a boy badges and medals, outward signs of that which modesty forbids telling, are dear. As rewards for efficiency attained in Scout craft there are three grades, Tenderfoot, Second-class Scout and First-class Scout. Now it is no easy matter to become a First-class Scout, and it is doubtful whether many men could qualify without special study. Can you swim fifty yards; earn and deposit in bank $200; send and receive a message by semaphore thirty letters per minute; make a round-trip of 14 miles alone and write a full description; give the methods for panic prevention, what to do in case of fire, ice, electric and gas accidents; treat dislocations, fractures, apoplexy, etc.; demonstrate artificial respiration; cook a full meal; read a map correctly; fell a good-size tree; name ten species of trees, and enlist a boy trained by yourself as a Tenderfoot? That is a small part of what many Atlanta Scouts have actually done.

Merit Badges.

In addition to these classifications, there are merit badges offered for proficiency in individual subjects wellnigh covering the range of elementary knowledge, from blacksmithing to art and from interpreting to civics. For the Scout obtaining twenty-one merit badges is the coveted badge of an Eagle Scout.

The following figures afford an idea of the subjects in which the greatest number have qualified to date:

Swimming, 31; firemanship, 21; public health, 20; personal health, 17; first-aid, 12; life-saving, 9; electricity, 9; blacksmithing, 6; athletics, 5; chemistry, 4; safety-first, 4; machinery, 3; craftsmanship, wood, 2; signaling, 2; pathfinding, 2; handicraft, 2; carpentry, 2; cycling, 2; automobiling, 2; printing, 1; first-aid to animals, 1; wireless, 1; scholarship, 1; bird study, 1; surveying, 1. Total, 162.

To obtain one of these badges the candidate must appear before the Court of Honor, composed of Scout executives and members of the executive committee, and undergo a comprehensive examination. Such is the spirit of success that, despite the rigor of the tests, only four boys have ever fallen down before the "Bar of Preparedness." These courts are open to the public, being held in the courthouse, and it is the earnest desire of those in charge that the public will attend.

For the winter the city is divided into four or five districts for Scout activities. To each district is assigned a Scout commissioner, who will exercise general supervision over his area. Also in each of these districts will be established a Court of Honor, which will make a preliminary examination of applicants for merit badges, passing on the qualified for the award by the city Court of Honor. This expansion in the organization has been rendered a necessity by the growth of the movement.

The public can render a real assistance to the advancement of Scouting by evincing interest in the work and a bit of sympathy with the Scouts.

Attend a Court of Honor or a Field day and your interest will not be feigned.

The East Portico

By RICHARD JOHNSON BROYLES.

(To Dr. Plato Durham, whose lectures have suggested this appreciation.)

On the east portico of the white house, the home of the presidents of these United States,
There sits another dreamer of dreams,
A dreamer like unto Moses, Paul, Socrates, and Luther,
A dreamer befitting centuries that are yet to come,
Of distant days that will be better than the days that are, when the visions of men will be clearer, and fuller of the dream of Christ.
Ah, mighty dreamers, Moses, Paul, Socrates, and Luther, with your dreams preceding their realization in human events, dreams filled with the very thought of God.
There sits on the east portico the dreamer of the present age, a brother dreamer of exceeding wisdom, reaping a like heritage to your own—fruits of selfishness and tyranny and faultiness of conception. . . .
The pearl is cast before the swine, and they have trampled it under foot.
The prophet is without honor in his land and in his age.
Across the eastern portico there flashes a blaze of sunlight, and the dreamer is comforted, for in its beams he sees a kinship of his soul and his dream to the wisdom of light and of God.
And he finds in the sunlight something of his kinship to Moses, Paul, Socrates, and Luther.
Full worn is the body of the dreamer, as he sits on the east portico,
Worn with the weight of his mighty dream and with the dearth of the soul of men. . . .
And to the east portico, when the multitude condemns the prophet, there come to him certain comforters, as always in the ages that are gone, save Christ in the hour of His trial—minor prophets, of like vision, who bring to him a bouquet of flowers.
Significant flowers! . . .
There is a kinship between these and the dream, an expression of interest in the soul of man for the soul of his fellows, an expression of the dream of the prophet,
A seed that in the ages to come must flourish in fruition of transcendent beauty, in more abundant flowers of superb beauty—flowers from the soul of God.
In the institutions of these United States are the reapings of the dreams of multiple centuries,
And these the persecutors dare to ignore.
On the benefactors their backs are turned.
Ah, blessed is the eastern portico this day, for it holds a mightier than Caesar—a dreamer like unto Moses, Paul, Socrates, and Luther,
And that dreamer is the president of these exalted states,
He, whom men call Woodrow Wilson. . . .

The HERO

By VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ

[Continued from preceding page.]

in bronze in the square of X—, as future generations would return in grateful remembrance to the episode. Meanwhile, the librarian was elaborating the story with more and more numerous details. No longer was it relegated to the end of his orations. It had grown to the full proportions of an hour's speech.

Pierrefonds began to hate everything about him, and even seriously to doubt his own sanity. Could Simoulin actually have raised that cry? "No, it was surely I who said: "'Down with the kaiser. Death to the invader!' But, yet—but, yet!" However, he would end always by recovering faith in himself, and he found solace in a crushing contempt for every one in town. "Why go to that soirée?" he would say. "To hear people talk of Simoulin and his historic ery? Bosh!"

And he broke off relations with the master. He could not stand the innocent conviction with which, in the presence of him, the Commandant Pierrefonds in person, Simoulin would relate that astounding pack of lies. Furthermore, the Germans had stolen all the Commandant's collection, and ancient coins had lost their charm for him. The Commandant's work in life was now to yawn between chapters of dull books on history, to work an occasional hour in his little garden, and make comparisons between the traces of old age in his housekeeper and the ravages of time upon himself.

One day, however, his retirement was rudely disturbed. A banquet was being organized in town to honor "our poet," "our hero." Monsieur Simoulin was to receive a decoration for bravery from the government. "You must come! The master wants you. He is getting old, and you ought to please him just this once. There will be senators and deputies from Paris. The minister of education has promised to make a speech."

Commandant Pierrefonds would be d—d if he would go! But the housekeeper intervened. "Old friends of yours—why not see them. Besides, a bit of a carousal—that would do you good."

Finally he consented. After all, it might be the last public testimonial to his old "master." And Monsieur Simoulin wanted to see him. Perhaps . . . perhaps!

And, in fact, on the night of the banquet Monsieur Simoulin literally rushed upon Commandant Pierrefonds.

"Pierrefonds! . . . Pierrefonds! My dear old friend! My comrade in slavery!"

And he introduced the soldier to the minister and to all the dignitaries who had come on from Paris. "A hero, gentlemen! A real soldier! A true patriot!"

Pierrefonds grunted with a show of pleasure, and his mustache, where the gray was now but slightly tinged with red, bristled into something like a smile. Simoulin, at bottom, was a good soul, willing to share his glory with the humble! Doubtless their recent estrangement had been due to envious people eager to break up a friendship so delightful!

During the banquet Simoulin did not lose sight of Commondant Pierrefonds. Of course, the chair at the poet's right was filled by the minister, and at his left sat another important personage from Paris. Pierrefonds, however, found a place within reach of the master's eyes and voice. He was always introduced into the conversation; and once Monsieur Simoulin raised his glass in the direction of his old friend: "To the health of my heroic comrade in suffering!"

Yes, a good fellow after all. The master did not know the meaning of injustice. How was it possible to be angry with such a man?

In the course of the evening a dozen toasts were drunk with speeches by the notables from Paris. It was now the poet's turn to deliver his oration in thanks for the great honor.

And a graceful speech it was. Monsieur Simoulin had a turgid style perhaps. But he always managed to connect what he said with a central theme. This time it was "civic heroism and military valor"; and needless to say, from the very first words of the orator, military valor came out second best in the argument.

That was what made Commandant Pierrefonds began to worry. Moreover, he could see the master's eyes. They were shining with the strange brilliancy which they used to take on when the lunatic was becoming most unruly in the poet's house. He could see that Monsieur Simoulin's soul was not in its proper place. It was out flitting around in a fantastic world, wool-gathering, and without a doubt it would soon come home and deposit on that banquet table a pile of imaginings which the guests would carry away for truth. What would the poet say next?

"You see before you, my friends, my comrade in captivity, a true hero, a soldier as resplendent with medals as his body is glorious with wounds, a man who worked untold miracles of valor in the wars for our vast colonial empire. Now, there you have military valor at its undisputed heights. Whereas I—I am nothing but a poor poet, with prospect, at the most, of demonstrating at certain moments my portion of civic heroism.

"You recall the scene yourselves, for the papers and the writings of historians have engraved the picture on your minds with indelible outlines, endowing me with an eternity I do not deserve. We were about to start on the deadly march into exile. The cry I uttered was something superior to my will, for my will would have counseled prudence. But, as you see, when civic heroism is awakened in a man it knows no danger. I shouted, 'Down with the kaiser! Death to the invader.' And this man, this warrior, the hero of a hundred battles, perhaps because he had a clearer vision of reality than I, seized my hands beseechingly: 'For heaven's sake, master, what are you thinking of? Do you want to get us all shot? Please, master, be calm.' My dear comrade here cannot have forgotten his emotions at that moment. As a soldier of unquestioned heroism, he will doubtless admit, with no sign of shame, that at that instant, and perhaps for the first time in his whole life, he knew what fear was like."

The Commandant Pierrefonds was unable to say a word. A round of handclapping broke in upon the poet's peroration. And as Monsieur Simoulin sat down the guests all crowded in his direction to shake his hand in sincere admiration for his naive straightforward eloquence. The speaker sat there fanning himself, perspiring with emotion and fatigue.

Pierrefonds hesitated a moment.

Finally he strode toward the door. In the banquet hall people were so much engaged with Monsieur Simoulin that no one noticed the commandant's withdrawal. No one saw his violent gestures nor heard the words of indignation that forced their way out from under his gray mustache.

After that evening Pierrefonds was never seen again in the historic town of X— in French Flanders.

According to some people, he took to his bed and never left it again.

Others think he moved out of the city, unable to tolerate the presence of the poet who had a lunatic in his house.

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

HIS FRIEND AND HIS WIFE :

By Cosmo Hamilton

(Continued From Yesterday.)

CHAPTER XV.

On the veranda of the Country club, on week-day afternoons, sit the arbiters of Quaker Hill—those who have it in their power to judge and determine the differences and the destinies of all the other residents of that charming and well-kept corner of Connecticut.

It goes without saying that these controllers, appointed by heaven to their high and dangerous office by reason of their sex and leisure, are the wives of the men who disappear between seven and eight and return between six and seven. Limited in their discussions by no hard and fast rules, or by any unwritten laws which can put a brake upon their tongues, the members of the committee having duly gone over everybody else never hesitate to criticize those of their sister judges who do not happen to be present. And so, under the circumstances, there is no lack of enjoyable topics and little chance of boredom.

When wife meets wife then comes the need of prayer.

It was on a sunny afternoon in the time of June when lilac is over but syringa is at its best that Nina Hopper, Frankie Mundy, Susian Kesver, Olive Rumsey and Marjorie Holbrook were gathered together to discuss a piece of news which seemed to be fraught with wider importance than either the international epidemic of strikes or the effect of the financial disruption of Europe upon the future of the United States. A telephone message from Mrs. Hicks, whose attack of neuralgia luckily kept her at home, had told them that Julian and Daisy Osborn had given up their rooms at the Ritz hotel and had come back to their delightful house on Woodside drive. It had been taken by Marjorie Holbrook and duly delivered by her to every one of the white-clad group. There had followed a moment of pulsating silence.

A clear and persistent sun glorified the undulating and deserted golf course, bunkered almost beyond perfection. A duck-clad man servant at the far end of the shady veranda eyed the distant sound, thinking of fish. A fat robin on the eighteenth green listened parentially for worms, and an invisible Stutz, with an open throttle, gave an ever-lessening imitation of catarrh.

Nina Hopper was the first to recover.

"I don't believe it," she said in her down-right way.

"It doesn't seem possible," said Mrs. Rumsey, bringing a new diamond-studded wrist watch a little further into view.

Marjorie Holbrook had had so many surprises that she had come to believe that it is the improbable that always happens. "Two children in two years leaves a woman incapable of scepticism about anything," she said, "even this."

"Well, I shall have to see them here," said Susan Kester, deliciously and almost boyishly slim and dressed with particular care in a mushroom straw hat, blue sweater with the long pointed ends of a low-cut shirt, a white skirt, black stockings and brown brogues with lopping tongues.

And then they all turned expectant eyes upon Frankie Mundy. In a perfectly new filet sweater of canary colored wool, which she knew very well would be imitated by every one of her friends before the end of the week, Mrs. Mundy had been enjoying the brief thrill of appearing in something that stirred envy in every heart. The broad yellow band round her black straw hat had also done its work. She was, therefore, in a particularly triumphant mood.

"My dears," she said genially, "you forget that Mrs. Hicks, who has a bird's-eye view of the Osborn house from her sleeping porch, has been lying on her bed watching the return of the newly remarrid couple through binoculars."

There was a general gurgle of laughter. This quickly drawn picture was elaborated at once by the imagination of each of the four girls. In their mind's eye they saw the hard-bosomed Mrs. Hicks with curlers gleaming in her peroxide hair, sitting solidly against a mass of pillows watching every movement of Julian and Daisy with the aid of Wilbur's racing glasses. Fate in a heribboned nightie—it was irresistible.

It was Susan Kester who brought the arbiters back to seriousness. "I wonder they aren't afraid of what people will say," she said, "I should be."

"So should I. Divorced six weeks ago, remarried at once and fully aware that everybody knows of Julian's side-step—coming back home without even the decent proverbial year to make things easier for us! People will say a good deal—much as the Osborns are liked."

"I'm afraid you're right, Olive," said Marjorie.

"I know it," said Nina Hopper, sitting bolt upright in her cane chair with everything about her—hair, eyes, teeth, finger nails, clothes and shoes—looking as though they had just come home from the wash. "By tonight it will be all over Quaker Hill, and the great question will be shall we call or what? I don't think even the Osborns have the right to make things so difficult. To my mind it shows an amount of callousness that reflects on the whole community."

There was a pause during which it was hoped that Frankie would speak. But she said nothing and went on rocking—a cool and gracious figure.

And so Marjorie returned to the charge, not dogmatically, for that was not in her equable nature, but putting a very clear and alarming thought in the form of a question.

"Of coure we know that they're married and all that, which is something. But the point is, hasn't Daisy given a black eye to all the rest of us by taking a husband back after he has run off the rails?"

"Exactly," said Olive. "Think of the feeling of carelessness it will give to all our husbands—and goodness knows we have all we can do as it is to keep a line on them."

Nina gave one of her short laughs. "Can you see me calling Felix home after an aberration of that sort?"

"It's a question of ethics," said Mrs Kester. "I think they ought to have gone right away for at least a year There would have been no difficulty in letting the house—and we needn't have known the people who took it. In a place like this, where so many of you are more or less newly married, the moral laws must be jealously guarded. At least, so it seems to me."

"Yes, indeed," said Marjorie, thinking of those two chubby babies.

And once again, by mutual agreement, an opportunity was given to Frankie to state her opinion. But still she held her peace and continued to rock.

So Nina Hopper, who knew that their course of action, whatever their opinons were, would be, as usual, infuenced by Mrs. Mundy, turned directly to her.

"It's no good our talking," she said. "Tell us what you think, Frankie."

A woman of ordinary vanity would have permitted herself to indulge in a momentary glow of conceit at being appealed to in this way. Not so Frankie. She regretted her youth and envied it in the young women who sat round her. How infinitely glad she would have been if she, like them, were in the first swim of things, well on the sunny side of thirty, with all her illusions and delusions, and, being very young, able to make sweeping assertions and uncharitable judgments to her heart's content. It was a time that so quickly slipped away. Being a prophet at thirty-five was not compensation enough.

"Dear Nina," she said, feeling every one of her summers for once, "we have all got to make up our minds to one of two inevitable courses—either to be ruled by what people will say and go about in a perpetual state of self-consciousness, or dree our own weird and let people say what they like and choke. Personally I admire the moral courage of Julian and Daisy in coming back so soon. Probably they said to themselves in that stiff little sitting room high up in the Ritz with the hideous reek of gasoline rising to their windows, 'Let the damn people talk. We've got a perfectly nice hause eating its head off, with all our flower gardens wondering what's become of us. Let's go back and enjoy it at the best time of year, and if people who called themselves our friends and sat at our table are going to climb up on to moral stilts—well, let 'em. There may be one or two who don't think that Christianity consists merely in going to church and leaving human tolerance behind them in their pews—and these will rally round. After all, it's our life, and we can only live it once, whatever people say.' I am going to be one of the first to welcome them back because I think that Daisy did a very fine and very splendid thing in forgiving Julian. —Them's my sentiments, my dears, with many apologies."

After which there seemed very little to say. Not one of those girls who had given out sentiments which were diametrically opposite to those of Frankie felt herself to be snubbed or laid low and walked over. Frankie's position in that community had been won by consistent cheeriness, a sort of humble confidence in herself and humanity, and by a very honest desire to place the outcome of much suffering and many sleepless nights at the disposal of her young friends. Once more, therefore, without chagrin, her verdict was accepted. Julian and Daisy should be met on the same footing as was theirs before the divorce took place, and if, at any time, derogatory remarks of the kind to which they themselves had just given voice should be made in their hearing, they would repeat what Frankie said as nearly as possible word for word.

Quaker Hill had its library and its inevitable statue to the brave men who fell in the civil war. If it were so put up also, in one of its most charming open spaces, near a bevy of fine old trees, a little mark of its esteem to Frankie Mundy, it would have to be designed by a sculptor who had lost a precious wife in order that it should embody the very spirit of womanhood.

"Before we dismiss the subject let's map out a little program. Shall we? The first thing to do is for me to get on the telephone to Margaret."

"Isn't that a little daring?" asked Nina.

"No," said Frankie, "why should it be?" But she wondered how much Nina Hopper knew. "She and Bob are obviously the first people who must give the glad hand to Julian and Daisy, and they must do so tonight as soon as Bob gets back. Tomorrow morning, having given Daisy time to unpack her things, I will drop in. Then I think Marjorie and Olive might stroll round after lunch to be joined by the rest of you for tea. Luckily Mrs. Hicks is down with neuralgia. I hope it will keep her down for several blessed days—but I doubt it. Then in about three or four days' time we'll give a dinner to them, but all in a sort of accidental way and without any suggestion of a preconceived idea. After that everything will go smoothly, and Julian and Daisy will be able to carry on as though nothing whatever had happened. How's that?"

There was a chorus of "Fine!" a general feeling of benevolence which is well worth achieving and a movement to a bridge table. The rest of the afternoon was spent by these charming arbiters in trying to win money from each other at a quarter of a cent a point, while Olive, who never played cards, pored over the pages of her Bible which was, of course, bound up in the decorative covers of Vogue. Poor dear Olive had lately taken on about thirty-six entirely superfluous pounds. It suited her. She had been intended for opulence—but her ever present problem was how to get into the narrow and skimpy garments of the disembodied spirits who stood on one listless leg in a mere handful of material, not in dozens but in hundreds throughout the columns of that marvellous paper which covers the lives of so many women with the glamour of the impossible. The others need not have concerned themselves in the least as to the prospect of Olive's being bored, while they enjoyed rubber after rubber, because having gone meticulously through the main body of the magazine there remained, of course, the wad of advertising pages at each end of it. Among these, which become monthly more and more adventurous and pay less and less attention to good taste and to the possible diatribes of those Chicago clergymen who are highly concerned about the morals of the stage, Olive procured all the necessary thrills, surprises, amazements and shortnesses of breath. There is no need for any one to subscribe to La Petite Parisienne when Vogue is at hand. It takes the wind out of everything French.

CHAPTER XVI.

In the meantime Margaret Meredith had been called up by Mrs. Hicks and informed of the return of Julian and Daisy. "My dear," Mrs. Hicks had said, clinging to her binoculars with one hand, "what do you think? I hear that the Osborn house is open again and that Julian and Daisy are at this very moment watching their trunks being taken off the express truck. I wish I could see how they look, and I wonder how they're going to feel when Quaker Hill gives them the cold shoulder. I thought you'd like to know this little piece of news."

Margaret had dropped the telephone. Julian—Julian, back again—and every night, do what she could, he slipped into her dreams, and every day, however busy she kept herself and however sternly she thrust him from her thoughts, he followed her from room to room, even into the nursery of her little son and the den in which Bob pored over his work at night, knocking out his pipe with the old familiar sound. What was she to do?

The night of her return to Bob was only six weeks old. But during that short period of time she had renewed almost hourly her prayer to God to help her forget the man who had carried her off her feet. There had been times when she had thought, with the blessed optimism without which life would be impossible, that she was succeeding in her great task, and if anything could have helped her even more tangibly than prayer it was Bob's love and tenderness and the fact that she was supreme in the life of the little boy who would hardly ever let her out of his sight. There had been moments, too, when the echo of Julian's laugh had shaken her from head to foot and some half-forgotten exclamation of his had floated through her mind and sent the blood tingling to her cheeks. Under her constant fear of discovery and her knowledge, so often renewed, that Mrs. Hicks held the sword of Damocles over her head, it was a wonder that she could keep a smiling and apparently unconcerned face for Bob when he came back from the city. Her one great hope was that she should not ever see Julian, and this had been made stronger from the fact that the brief sight of him in Mary Miller's studio had forced her to begin all over again. And now he was coming back to live within a stone's throw of her house, to be seen by her daily, to be met by her almost every night in one or other of the houses in which the community foregathered. How could she go through with it? And, above all, how would she be able to catch the eyes of her old friend Daisy who knew her secret—if it could be called a secret, when its head was popping up in so many places?

The fleeful voice of Mrs. Hicks, that female devil whose one joy in life seemed to be to dog her heels, put back into her brain again the sight of that little pond at the bottom of the garden which the ingenuity and the loyalty of Frankie had momentarily put out of it. She stood in the telephone room to the left of her hall and gazed at the instrument with the eyes of a hunted animal. She had flown in the face of moral laws and social codes, being young and thoughtless, and had been, it seemed to her, already sufficiently punished. But it appeared that Fate still had it in for her. "I don't think I can go through with it," she said to herself. "I don't think I can."

Among Peroxide Anna's other telephone calls was one to Wilbur. The complete mischief-maker had known that her little husband would be pretty certain to come down in the club car with Box and so she had broken the great news to him in order that he should spread it widely.

The first thing that Bob said, therefore, when he met Margaret on the steps of his house was, "What do you think? Julian and Daisy are home again!"

"Yes, I know," said Margaret.

"Have you been around to see them yet?"

She shook her head, dreading to hear what she knew was already shaping itself in Bob's mind.

"Let's get dinner over as quick as possible and look them up. I want to be the first to say 'Welcome back' to them—not because of what people will say or any rot of that sort, but for every other reason. Daisy's your oldest pal, and Julian and I have been like David and Jonathan, and by Jove, it's good to think that after their bad trouble they've come back as though nothing had happened. What do you say?"

Margaret smiled and laid her hand on Meredith's arm. "Anything that you say goes, Bob," she said. "You're the most generous man in the world."

"And you're—well, you're just Margaret," and he kissed her and dashed upstairs to change, whistling like a boy. And during this process young Bob was placed on the window seat to the light of the evening sun and given his chance to open up to his father on all the grave and serious questions of his day. These included many involved details of Indian stuff.

Finally, while dinner was kept waiting about ten minutes, Margaret watched these two boys play at bears in the room of the younger of the two—a game which would have given great delight to H. G. Wells, the master of the child mind.

Wise in his generation, Bob Meredith had always made a point of treating his wife as a woman of intelligence, not merely as a pretty doll whose brain was unable to assimilate anything but the mere skim of things. And during dinner, as was his habit, he discussed with her the various problems of his business, relying on her intuition to give him pointers and on her caution to prevent him from entering into hazardous speculation or into trusting every one who came to him with gold bricks simply because they happened to wear the right sort of tie and speak the same language.

This was part of a well-thought-out plan which Bob had formulated during the several months of his engagement to Margaret. His father and mother, although they never had an open breach, did not seem to him to have solved the vital problem of how to be happy though married. His other near relations, uncles and aunts, had all of them been on terms of scrappiness. Little fights would flare up at odd moments and he noticed at family reunions that wives and husbands told stoires against each other with laughter on their lips but nothing of mirth in their eyes. These things had stuck.

And so, having given the matter much profound thought and come to the conclusion that the happiness of a married couple mainly depended upon the man, Bob laid down a few subtle rules for himself which he kept most carefully locked in the innermost recesses of his brain. For instance, if he got up with a grouch, probably because digestion was not in perfect order, he didn't pay out his wife for it by irritation at the breakfast table. He saved it until he got to his office and let it go on his clerks. It had, of course, to come out. He made a point also not only of noticing his wife's new clothes but in never failing to comment upon them most favorably, whether he liked them or not. He always noticed that if he didn't like them they very soon disappeared to blush out again, probably the following Sunday, on the muscular back of an Irish maid servant. Somehow or other Margaret sensed that they were wrong without having to undergo the humiliation of being told so. Then too, although he rather loathed the theater and had no use whatever for Midnight Frolics where giggling, insipid girls bleat songs in streams of limelight, he made a point of taking Margaret to these places at least once a week so that she should not imagine that an unbroken round of country life was rendering her bovine. Also he brought down to her the new novels of all the men who counted, and which he himself never read, and copies of those little pompous weeklies which play at socialism with kid gloves, deal with politics in the manner of precocious undergraduates and treat books and plays with a snigger of self-conscious joy and a fundamental incapacity for showing humor about anything. He hoped that she would never read them but he knew that she liked to have them about to give her boudoir that air of peculiar intellectuality which these things try so hard to achieve.

All these small laws were characteristic of the man and his desperate desire to spread the first happiness of his honeymoon over into his married life, and by every subtle and sympathetic scheme that he could devise prevent it from drifting into the cat and dog state which had prevailed under his father's roof and those of his relations. It may be said that on no account whatever would he confide his naive but admirable ideas even to his closest friend. He knew that he would be held up to ridicule. He saived his own conscience with this argument. In order to keep up a good game of golf he had spent whole days practicing short approaches, mashie strokes, drives and putts. He had studied the works of Braid and other masters, and taken the royal and ancient with all the seriousness that it deserved. It was a difficult game, an amazingly fine game, full of science and greatly dependent upon the state of nerves. But it was neither so difficult, so fine nor so scientific as the game of marriage. Why, therefore, shouldn't he practice all the points of the latter as earnestly and as often as all the strokes of the former?

The scoffing answer to all this is obviously to point to Margaret and to ask, "What about this unhappy woman, her thoughts filled with another man, forcing herself into the mere imitation of domestic felicity?" But that is an unfair question because before and since meeting Julian, Margaret had nothing whatever against Bob. He had her respect, esteem and admiration and in reality her love. Her aberration in regard to Julian was the outcome of an undisciplined girlhood and a school training which had everything else in it except the one real thing—the courage to be serious.

And so the meal passed as though it were the dinner of lovers and not of people who had been married for some years. Both Bob and his wife were still on their best behavior, metaphorically in parade kit, and there was none of that back-answer business, the lack of politeness, humor and sympathy, or the general slip-shodness which so many people permit themselves to fall into as soon as the first flush of surprise at new conditions has slipped into the limbo of forgotten things.

"I'll just go and see whether the boy's asleep," said Margaret. "Shall I wear a hat?"

"Yes, no," said Bob, "Just as you like. Why wear a hat with hair like that?" And he laughed and kissed her again and watched her go upstairs, his mind utterly untainted even with the most remote suspicion that Margaret was not so happy as she appeared to be. He loaded his pipe and went whistling out on to the veranda to feed his eyes on the color that was all about his well-kept garden and look forward with the keenest pleasure to the sight of his old pal Julian again, who had, to his way of thinking, retrieved his sportsmanship by having asked for Daisy's forgiveness and put it up to her to come back to him. He knew that to a man of Julian's character the act of apologizing was a pretty larger order.

[illegible] Bob's shock would have been his could he have seen Margaret's expression as she stood over the bed of her little boy with eyes shut, her hands clasped together, her face turned up [illegible] and a prayer in her heart that she might go through his new torture in a way which would leave Bob happy and undisturbed. Good God, how we play the fool, me marionettes.

CHAPTER XVII.

Presently, hand in hand, these two went down on to one of the spotless side roads for which Quaker Hill is celebrated and made their way to the house which Daisy Osborn had looked upon as paradise. It was hidden from the road by a thick screen of trees and shrubs and, like most of the other houses in that place, was cocked up on high boulders of rock which were for the most part covered with rambling roses just about to burst into bloom. They climbed up to it by the back way, coming on to smooth lawns with beds of flowers that were all alive with color. Through the long window of the dining room they saw Julian and Daisy seated at opposite ends of a table which at one time had domiated the refectory of a nunnery within a stone's throw of Cadenabbia. They saw Julian spring to his feet and wave his hand.

Daisy sat rigid, her young profile cameo-like, her elbows pressed tightly to her sides. One look at her told Margaret that although Julian was forgiven, she was not and probably would never be. With this she sympathized because she understood—but it did not make the prospect of the next hour any the less awful.

Julian caught his wife's quick intake of breath an smothered exclamation. With his back to her he continued to wave and show his teeth, but his whisper of "Play up, darling, prove once more how big and fine you are," was urgent. During his appeal to Daisy to face the tongues of Quaker Hill and return to their comfortable house he had mentally acted this very scene. He had the imagination and the sensitiveness of those who undergo the agony of attending a funeral the day before it takes place, or the nervous strain of the preliminaries of an operation before being placed upon the table. He had seen himself shiver and go white to the lips when the girl whose beauty had so nearly wrecked his life came into it again with Bob and Daisy present. He was immediately overjoyed to discover that at the actual sight of her the old thrill and tingle failed to run through his body. A little appalled and perhaps disappointed, too, because it showed how easily a man forgets. What had seemed to be a matter of life and death a few weeks before was already a memory. The fire of that passionate interlude had burned itself out and even the charred remains were almost covered with the greenery of domestic health.

But there was one most horrible act to be performed at the beginning of this apparently joyful reunion of four old friends. Julian knew that he was about to give Bob Meredith the hand of Judas. The selection of Margaret shrank into even a smaller matter than it had become in his mind when compared with the remembrance of his disloyalty to a man to whom he had been closer than a brother. It would have been less painful to Julian to have met Meredith as an enemy.

In this meeting there was, however, something to Julian and the two wives which lifted it high above the element of mere personal discomfort. This was the knowledge shared by all three that Bob alone knew nothing of the difficulty and the inherent drama of it all, and for his sake this made them equally anxious to strain every nerve to play their parts with courage.

With Daisy at his elbow Julian stood on the porch while the others came strolling up over the lawn.

"It's a slice of hell," he said to himself, "and I deserve it."

Going swiftly to Daisy, Bob bent down and kissed her cheek. "Welcome home, my dear—and the same to you, old son." His grip was like that of steel.

Luckily for the two girls, Bob's back was facing Julian as they met. There was a mutual stammer of conventional words. No handshake, no embrace. A sudden silence.

For the rest Julian sang out, "How are you, Margaret—how nice the place looks, eh?"

And it was over.

The reaction from that queer emotional moment took them all characteristically. Bob hauled out his inevitable pipe and loaded it. "How's business, Julian?" he asked, clearing his throat.

Osborn made a graceful dive into the sun parlor and brought out two chairs noisily. Action for him. "Fine," he said, "things looks good and my partners are back."

Margaret sat down. Her knees were trembling. But as usual when under any sort of strain she ran a finger over and over her diamond pin. "Aren't the pansies big this year?" she said.

Daisy deliberately repowdered her nose and went through that cold-blooded performance, so amusing to her friends, of adding color to lips already red enough. It was a trick of nerves invariably carried out even in the most public places. She had been known to do it in an opera box when all the lights came on after the first act; in church at the happy conclusion of the sermon; in a Fifth avenue bus when it had just missed crashing with an army truck. There were those who hetted that she had indulged in the process at the altar steps after Julian had slipped the ring upon her finger. It did no good to tell her that this hastily applied make-up added momentarily several years to her appearance and jerked her from her own plane of good breeding down to that of the chorus. It had become as much a habit as eating. So there it was.

She took the other chair. "Put these in your pocket for me, Julian," she said, and handed over a bunch of golden dinks which were attached to the same chain. "And now come and sit down, you two. It makes me restless to see people 'standing' about."

It was like old times. But before Julian could carry out orders and with a return to something like normal feelings settle down to a general conversation, his arm was taken.

"If you'll excuse us for half an hour," said Bob, who was very happy, "I'm going to walk Julian about the garden. A bit of exercise after dinner."

And as the two men fell in step and marched off together like brothers, they left behind them a most uncomfortable silence.

The light had almost gone. One or two birds less sleepy than the rest were piping long arias to their mates, shattering the quietude which was settling on the earth. Fireflies had begun to come out and their little lights were flicking fantastically against the dark background of the woods. The warm air was flavored with the scent of new-cut grass.

At last Daisy spoke. "How is your boy?" she asked, in the voice she would have used to a woman staying in the same summer hotel.

Margaret pulled herself together. "Splendid," she said, growing visibly and using the most extraordinary words."

"Really?"

"Yes. Already he's half a size bigger than the clothes made for his age."

"Isn't that wonderful?"

"Yes. He made us laugh the other day. He said—"

And away went the fond mother into anecdotes of the little soul who was, of course, the eighth wonder of the world. Forcing a laugh at the right place or an interjection when she thought it was suitable, Daisy watched the girl who had been her dearest friend, but who had, as she put it to herself in thinking the [illegible] over since taking Julian back, tempted her husband. If she had dared to look at this thing with dead honesty, it would have been utterly impossible for her to have permitted Margaret within a hundred miles. In addition to this wise piece of mental camouflage she then added to herself, in order to strengthen her position, that Margaret's beauty was greater than ever and that she was undoubtedly very alluring and dangerous. "Poor Julian," she thought, "it was not his fault."

And while she expatiated on the wit and ingenuity of Bob Junior, unutterably grateful to him for providing her with a means for breaking that appalling silence, Margaret ran a new thought to earth. Daisy had not and could not forgive. That was obvious and natural. She might, therefore, if something were not done at once to touch her sympathy, range herself with Mrs. Hicks and presently set to work to shatter Bob's false paradise by way of revenge. Why not? She was as human as the rest of people, and once before at school she had shown herself capable of a startling piece of cruelty. And so it seemed to Margaret that she must at once do two things. First, immediately to take the sting out of the mischief-maker's next story; second, to humiliate herself to the extent of letting her friend see something of her desperation and to try and claim the memory of her friendship.

With a quick action she drew her chair nearer and changed the conversation abruptly. "We've broken the ice," she said, "Not let's talk about things that matter."

"For instance?" asked Daisy on her guard.

"Julian and me."

Her back stiffened. "I should have thought that anything else would be better to discuss than that."

"No," said Margaret, bending forward eagerly, "and I'll tell you why. I want to discount something that is certain to be brought to you within the next twenty-four hours. May I?"

"I suppose so."

"Well then, the other day Julian came down to see me without a word to you."

"Julian—"

"Yes. There were urgent reasons. Gilbert Carlton's engagement to Elsa Mahan—you know of that?"

"I met her in town. She told me."

"Was on the verge of being stopped because of Gibert's friendship with Mary Miller—whose name you will remember."

"Yes, I remember." She made that plain.

"At the same time Eric Peterson had made up his mind to ask Mary to be his wife, and I had to be dragged into it all to clear Mary's name and yet to try to keep my story out of it. I can't go into any of the details of my fear and terror—I haven't the descriptive powers. I just want you to know that in a frantic moment and under the instinct of self-preservation I called up Julian and begged him to come and help me, and he came and we met in Mary's studio for a few minutes but were not able to help in any way and the discovery has only been put off for a time. That's the truth, and when the story's brought to you, probably by Mrs. Hicks, you may dismiss it utterly from your mind."

"Thank you," said Daisy. "I'm glad you told me." She gave no help and made no effort to meet Margaret half way. She sat very upright, looking amazingly young and unrelenting.

And having got that over Margaret started again. "Daisy," she said, her voice breaking, "I know exactly how you feel. I don't think that you're hard with me. I think you're merely just. I still love Julian, I can't help it, but I shall continue to put up a tremendous fight to live it down, and if you can find it in your heart never to pay me out—never to undermine Bob's faith in me—for the sake of what we used to be to each other, I think I shall be able to win out. The whole thing wasn't Julian's fault, it was mine. He never really cared two cents about me and never gives a thought to me now. I know that and am thankful." She stretched out her hand. "Will you swear to me—will you give me your absolute promise . . ."

She could get no further. A sudden rush of tears smashed her voice to pieces and she went down on her knees in front of her once best friend with her hands clasped together—sobbing and afraid to touch. She was a most pitiable figure of supplication.

The knowledge of her power filled Daisy with a sort of primeval satisfaction. Weeping and on her knees—that was how a stealer of husbands should be. She had let her off once before, and for the same reason she would let her off again. All the same it was right and just that she should suffer. For the wrong-doer punishment is good. Let her weep then and wring her hands—

But a new shutter opened suddenly in Daisy's brain, and through it she saw something that shook her out of cruelty and carried her to her feet.

"Oh, Margaret," she whispered, "don't, don't! Get up, quick. I can't stand seeing you there. Something has just come to me that alters everything and makes me humble too."

"What is it?" asked Margaret, stumbling to her feet. What was the next surprise?

"Julian was not good to me for a long time before all this happened and I used to wish I were dead. But since the night that he came back with you he has been just as he was when we were on our honeymoon—and I owe that to you, Margaret, to you! I'll be your friend again and keep your secret. I will, I will."

Once more the abyss receded from Margaret's feet. Once more the danger mark was passed. But as she felt Daisy's arms round her and her lips against her cheek, the hurt of the fact that Julian was "just as he was" agonized her soul.

When the men came back they saw their wives sitting hand in hand touched by the soft light that came through the window of the sitting room.

"God," asked Julian inwardly, "is there anything more unexpected than a woman."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

ONE'S FOURTH WINTER DEMANDS STYLISH WRAPS.



A matching hat is quite necessary to the correct costume.

Away with babyish things, and on with the broadcloth and beaver!

The favorite yoke of the season,- especially for the sportsy coat.

Inverted pleats gratifyingly suggest the unrappy things the grownups wear.

ONE'S fourth winter really is an event, for then at last one has graduated from the hats and wraps which belong exclusively to the realm of Babydom. One even dons dark furs of the sort that all the older folk wear!

This season grown-ups are wearing chin collars, and that is just why a small coat for a little miss of 4 or thereabouts should wear one also. Just take a glance at the distinctively swagger little model with the chin collar of beaver and a yoke of zigzag outline. Of copen blue broadcloth, it has the sleek shininess and gloss which is richly suggestive of all the nice places it was just made to go to! Covered buttons are pleasingly placed in groups of three, and the yoke, with its unusual outline, strikes a pleasantly different note.

As for cape collars, they are equally well thought of by the young elite. Of course, the collar should not be entirely of fur as one's older sisters wear; it should merely be edged with the soft stuff. Don't you just want to have that delectably dressy thing of fawn broadcloth which features this sort of collar and has a nifty little cap to go with it? Isn't it a bit surprising to find that it buttons up on pearl buttons?

And the wrappy coat of the grown-up also has its adherents of the younger school. The fullness of the button-trimmed, cape-collared coat is all due to the inverted pleats under the self-covered buttons. Of rose-color duvetyn, this model is really quite sophisticated in its aspirations.

Now, just observe the little model which is entirely independent of fur if you wish to note one of the very newest tendencies shown by small coats. It is the yoke. Note how long it is? And how much it suggests the cut of a sailor collar? Made of navy duvetyn with a sportsy little hat of the same material, there is no doubting the niftiness of little Miss Four in this model!